Fans give police clue

to rapists

By Michael Horsnell

the pop group Marillion's fan club after contacting the band

A spider's web tattoo and the initials MAR on the hands

of two of the three rapists who

struck at the west London

struck at the west amond vicarage on Thursday, have established a link with Marilion and the strongest cine to the group's industry.

and magazine both called "The Web" - a symbol which

was first adopted by Marillion

after the release of a song of

Most of fans are girls aged 15 to 18 and this should bein

police track down the gang of three men, two of whom are in

their late twenties or early

Mr John Arnison, the

group's manager, said from Calgary: "The band is abso-lutely horrified by the possi-

bility that the rapists may

have a connection with them.

"The police have said that it's one of various leads they

are following up. Because most

of the fans are young girls I think the web connection may be just coincidental. These

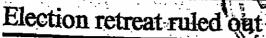
men don't sound like the sort

singer, Fish, the group comes from Aylesbury, Bucks, about 20 miles from the scene of the

rape, and many of its members

Apart from its Scottish lead

Detectives hunting the gang



Thatcher will defy critics in manifesto

to fight her third-term election on a radical Conservative manifesto which will defy the growing Cabinet and party demands for a retreat on vintage Thatcherism.

fident that while she will listen to the advice of Cabinet colleagues, she will not heed schools are also being of any of the expected calls for ered for the inner cities. caution, consensus or consoli-

Cabinet-level sources say that the Prime Minister has the power to outface her party critics, no matter how senior, because they have no special status in the manifesto-mak-

may be asked to contribute mination to drive back further manifesto policy submissions, those who attempt to water down Mrs Thatcher's own radical ideas will find that she is determined to accept no of the Conservative Party is

The same authoritative sources also say that the manifesto will not be a matter for discussion by Cabinet, and that there will therefore be no forum for any fightback by the wets" and "consolidators" who now make up about half of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet

The danger for the Government is that Labour and the Alliance would attempt to make political capital not only. from the hard-line manifesto. but from dissent within the

Tomorrow

Laughing to

operas, game shows

television ratines

war. The Times

beils, buzzers

and banter

Milan élan

Suzy Menkes on

Italy's return to

The Times Portfolio weekly

competition prize of £20,000 was won on Saturday by Mrs D L Minaro of Wokingham, Berks. The daily prize of £2,000 was shared between Mr I S Hopkins of Walsall

and Mr G Glynn of Bristol.

Portfolio list, page 20; how to play and rules, information service, page 32.

Pay triumph

Women have won pay rises of

up to £40 per week by using equal pay legislation, n TUC document discloses, and hun-

dreds more claims are to be

heard by industrial tribunals

in the coming months Page 3

Royal setback

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh were forced to

abandon a ceremonial landing

at Adelaide when heavy seas

threatened to dash the royal

barge against a jetty Page 9

Contras plea

United out

President Reagan stepped up his struggle to secure \$100

million aid for the Nicaraguan

Manchester Umted, the FA

Cup holders, were knocked

out of this season's competi-

tion when West Ham beat

Hame News 2-4 Letters
Overstes 4-9 Obitsury
Apply 14 Parliament
Arts 15 Prem Bonds
Religion
Count 14 Science
Count 14 Science
County 12 Diary
Law Report 12 Law Report 12 Weather
Leaders 13 Utters

Page 23

form and fit

looks behind the

are big earners in the

Alongside soap

The Prime Minister is ready Conservative ranks. However, that there is no written procethose ranks tend to close in dure for making a manifesto.

Downing Street sources have confirmed that the Prime Minister wants to attack the problems of education with a Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's credit system which would closest political allies are con- enable parents to choose between the state and private systems. Direct grant primary schools are also being consid-

A greater element of choice is also expected to be spread to the health service, and a more adventurous training pro-gramme is being considered for the young and long-term

Some Conservative minising process.

While Cabinet ministers hints of Mrs Thatcher's deterthe frontiers of the state. There is talk of a resistance movement. The senior sources say, however, that the great beauty



Mrs Thatcher: no watering

The reins of power are held by the party leader and close political colleagues.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the charge of the last manifesto and preliminary work on the next phase of Mrs Thatcher's programme will be under the control of Mr Norman Tebbit,

Mrs Thatcher's friends believe that she has one positive chance of re-election for a third term - an exciting and radical programme which, they say, will appeal to the voters' basic demand for more freedom, lower taxation, and greater choice in education, health, housing and pensions.

That view is underlined by their analysis of recent election history. They argue that Labour governments have been elected only by default: when the Macmillan administration ran out of steam after 1959 and when the Heath administration failed to live up to its radical 1970 election

promises.
It is said that the electorate is hostile towards controls and regulations, and that Mrs Thatcher has appealed suc-cessfully to that fundamental political instinct with the abolition of pay and price curbs, foreign exchange, bank lending and hire purchase restrictions; privatization; sale of council houses; and the breaking of restrictive trade union

when it was rising at double its

review the position at Budget

tinue without sterling M3 as a

Until sterling M3, originally

ernment's financial strategy,

was dropped last October, its

target growth range was set at

a tight 4-8 per cent for the

financial year beginning next

However, the Chancellor may set a higher, but more credible target. Control of the

money supply will be through

interest rates, not through the

"overfunding" - selling more

government stock than is

needed to cover public bor-

Two reports published to-day suggest that the Chancel-

lor will go further next week

than simply shifting between

excise duties and income tax.

Directors optimistic, page 2

month.

Hopes fade for superpowers' summit meeting

who raped a vicar's daughter were last night sifting through the names of 3,000 members of tion to the move.

300B H0

Police contacted the group in Calgary, the latest stop in a tour of Canada and the United Lead singer, Fish, aged 27, from Edinburgh, immediately consented to a police request

> Tass news agency described the US request for the number of Soviet diplomats to be cut from 275 to 170 by 1988 and the accompanying call for cuts in Soviet personnel at the Byelorussian and Ukrainian missions as an "unceremoni-

made on "far-fetched and groundless pretexts" in order to undermine the UN. Yesterday the agency re-turned to the offensive with a six-page story in which it claimed that the US had failed to act against well-known perpetrators of "acts of terrorism" against foreign missions in the UN.

This was seen as part of n Kresalin tactic to use the expulsion demand as ammunition to step up its campaign for a switch in the venue of the

Summit doubts,page 5

"A massive terrorist campaign aganst the missions of the socialist countries, as well

*TIMES

as progressive, developing states and national liberation movements to the UN has been under way with Washington's connivance for many years," the agency al-leged. "Bomb blasts and acts of arson at buildings housing modelism and hooliganism, mtimidation and threats of

Summit doubts Leading article

physical violence - such have hostile campaign."

The agency also quoted the permanent Bulgarian representative at the UN, Mr Boris Isvektov, as claiming that Washington's move accorded with "the general line of the US directed towards a permanent complication of the international situation.

• NEW YORK: The size of the Soviet mission to the United Nations has been a long-standing target of suspi-cion from the UN diplomatic community and the American request for cuts in the delegation was expected to be widely applauded privately (Zorians Pysariwsky writes).

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, has handed the matter over to his legal counsel for study, but UN sources said it was unlikely that n definitive position would be taken on what was largely n bilateral matter between the United States and the Soviet Union. They said that even if the Secretary-General should oppose the US action there was little, if anything, he could do

A woman dodges the arm of M Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris, as he tries to shake hands with a member of the crowd while campaigning in Montreuil. Campaign reports, page 4.

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

A further serious obstacle in he way of an agreement on a date for the second superpower summit has been imposed by Washington's decision to limit the number of Soviet diplomats working at the United Nations in New York and Moscow's furious public reac-The new bitterness between

the Kremlin and the White Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, twice hinted to the Communist Party congress that the Soviet Union might back out of this year's meeting if it failed to secure a prior

that an agreement on arms control could materialize. Senior Western diplomats said here yesterday that the row over the alleged Soviet spies at the UN had increased the already burgeoning distrust between the superpowfor the fan club membership

ous demand" which had been

Continued on page 2, col 7 UN headquarters.

as Anglo-Irish talks resume From Richard Ford, Belfast Tough security is expected not in suspension, is progressing at a very slow pace.

harmonious.

Tough security

in Northern Ireland tomorrow as both governments signal their determination to back the Anglo-Irish agreement by holding the fourth meeting of the joint ministerial conference in the province.

Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, is likely to fly to Stormont for discussions with Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in which cross-border security, justice and the position of the lrish language will be high on the agenda.

The meeting will enrage Unionist politicians who have been demanding first the scrapping, and now the suspension, of the agreement so that a round-table conference can be held aimed at obtaining devolved government.

But the determination of

the governments to press ahead with the deal after the "loyalist" protests will make it more difficult for Unionist politicians, particularly Official Unionists, who are anxious for resumed talks with the Prime Minister.

Although Mrs Thatcher is understood to be concerned officials misjudged the extent of Unionist opposition, she is in no mood to retreat, particularly after the intimidation and violence which accompanied last Monday's 24-hour moment would be a mistake. However, it is clear that the work of the conference, while

.ayou_ et v 20 c Mr King and Mr Barry put cted on a public display of friendr Fr_n alest_ ii ship, but it is understood their relationship is not particularly There is little in the deal so far which Unionists can point

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ic No

to as being a direct result of Dublin involvement in the A further indication of the Government's hardline position towards the Unionists is

expected after Easter when ministers meet to decide on the future of the Northern Ireland The threat is that the Assembly will be closed down until all-party talks are started, and that new elections will only be held in October if Mr John Hume, of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, is satisfied that progress has been made to the pointthat Le

north and, in spite of pressure from officials, Mr King is not prepared to repeal the Flags and Emblems Act, which ef fectively bans the tricolour.

can take part in the Assembly.

Some Unionists believe that the lack of progress by the conference could allow them to restart discussions with the Prime Minister.

Security forces are prepared for street disorder during the industrial stoppage, Officials for street disorder during the believe that to give any sign of weakness to Unionists at the and further attempts by elected politicians to undermine the morale of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

BL sale to GM a live option, says Tebbit

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Norman Tebbit indicat-A ministerial source ed yesterday that an outright laughed that off as absurd and sale of BL to General Motors a Whitehall source called, it

was still a live option. The Conservative Party chairman, who is a member of the special Cabinet committee considering the BL privatization plans, agreed in an interview on TV-am that a self-off to the American company could provoke a "massive

But he added: "I think this can be overcome if we could come. show it was the best course and we concluded it was the is all extremely fluid."

best course."

had been taken by last Thursday's Cabinet committee meeting. One report suggested that

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, bad led a revolt against the GM bid and had swung support behind the proposals for a management buy-out of Land Rover.

"pure fiction". Another report, that GM

share of Land Rolls, this described as premature. Authoritative sources said that no options had yet been ruled out, including a straight sale to GM, and that members of the Cabinet committee were still uncertain on the imal

One senior source said: "It Meanwhile, Cabinet and Opposition spokesman on Whitehall sources denied re- trade and industry, yesterday ports that outline decisions accused the Government of putting "beavy pressure" on BL to back the GM bid at a

board meeting tomorrow. "This is part of the Government's obsession to sell out as soon as they can to General Motors," Mr Smith said. "It is quite wrong and I bope the BL board will resist

Continued on page 2, col 3

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o.p. \$18,000 - 36 marchs - £382,05 pm Total cost of repayment £12,785,20

Lawson to restore By David Smith, Economics Correspondent The Chancellor of the Exthe sterling M3 money chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, measure was dropped by the aims to present a Budget a Chancellor six months ago

convince the financial mar- target range. Although the kets that the Government's Chancellor said he would medium term strategy is still OU COMISC.

The Budget will include the expected Mr Lawson to conreturn of the target for the broad measure of money supply, sterling M3, dropped six the cornerstone of the Govmonths ago. .

Mr Lawson is also likely to stick rigidly to the £7.5 billion of public sector borrowing allowed for in the 1986-87 financial year under present

This means that there will be no scope for net reductions

The Chancellor is likely to raise the duty on petrol, alcohol and cigarettes by more than is needed to compensate for inflation, using the pro-ceeds either to cut income tax by also raising allowances by more than inflation, or by continuing with last year's programme of reducing Na-tional Insurance contributions for the lower paid.

Comment, page 17 **Argyll chief** says he will not resign

Mr James Gulliver, chairman of the Argyll Group, which is bidding £2.3 billion for Distillers, admitted yesterday that part of his entry in Who's Who was incorrect. But he said that there was no

question of his resigning. The entry says that Mr Gulliver was educated at the nniversities of Glasgow and Harvard. His American education included a three-week course in marketing at Harvard Business School, and a year at the Georgia Institute of Technology where he gained his American Master of Science degree. Details, page 17 ern Cape.

on in black townships

killed when they used shotguns to disperse a crowd in the Eastern Cape, and a man died when a black policeman shot A woman was killed by other blacks in northern

Transvaal, and a man was

stabbed to death in the East-

Johannesburg - Violence in South Africa's black town-ships showed no signs of

Police said a black girl was

Violence goes

ebbing at the weekend, despite Friday's lifting of the emergency (Michael Hornsby

Beirut kidnappings shock France

of fans we have."

Paris
France has been thrown into a state of shock by the seizing of four more Frenchmen by pro-Iranian extremists kill another of the original four bostages after the reported "execution" last week of M Michel Seurat, a sociologist. Just one week before the French general elections, the

developments. Already, four emissaries have been sent to Beirut, Damascus, and Teheran, to try to find out whether M

in Beirut, and by the news that Seurat has been killed and to Islamic Jihad is threatening to gather information on the fate of four members of a television crew seized in Beirut on Saturday. Islamic Jihad threatened on Saturday to kill another of the original four bostages unless France got back from Baghdad Prime Minister and two other

ment in bomb attacks. Paris originally claimed the police had committed "no fault" in expelling the two. M

Pierre Joxe, Minister for the Interior, has called, however, for an immediate revision of all expulsion proceduresand Mme Joelle Kaufmann, wife of one of the original hostages. said that President Mitterrand had described the expulsion of the two leagis as "a horrible story, a total blunder", when she saw him. within seven days, the two their campaigns in order to pro-Iranian Iraqis expelled by

Kidnap details, page 7

until now Mrs Aquino has

ignored Parliament because of

its failure to proclaim her

winner of the February 7 poll.

the constitutional interregrum

until new elections are held,

Mrs Aguino would avoid

charges by her opponents that

the Filipino people simply exchanged one dictator for

But by allowing it to sit out

Aquino to proclaim revolutionary government

ministers have interrupted

From Keith Dalton, Manila President Aquino will prociaim "in a few days" a revolutionary government, which will suspend all existing laws but keep Parliament intact until general elections are held, the Political Affairs Minister, Mr Antonio Coenco,

said yesterday. The revolutionary government would be legitimized, he said, with the drafting of a new constitution, which would take about three months. It would replace the 1973 martial law constitution, which incorporated sweeping arrest and

"nothing inconsistent" about the National Assembly, dominated by the political party of Mr Marcos, coexisting with a revolutionary government. The announcement came af-

ter days of lengthy and secret debate on how to dismantie the 20-year-old administration of the ousted President and dispose of his constitution. The Justice Minister, Mr

Neptali Gonzalez, has consis-tently declared that Mrs Aquino's administration is revolutionary because it was



of a revolutionary government

because of fear of adverse reaction from Western diplomats worried about its counctations of instability and ill-

A panel of 30 will draft the new constitution, which is expected to return the country to a presidential system, possibly similar to the bicameral congress Mr Marcos abolished A plebiscite to ratify the new charter would be held and

Today newspaper reported

general and local government elections called soon afterwards, officials said yesterday. Although retaining the no-toriously subservient National

A new amnesty commission with centres in rebel strong-holds, will soon be established to entice communist guerrillas

another.

swept into power by a people's proclamation after n military decree making powers used by ex-President Marcos. revolt and popular aprising.
But Mrs Aquino has de-Mr Cuenco said there was layed proclaiming herself head defined laws, the Balletin

Assembly, Mrs Aquino is unlikely to work with it. Her Executive Secretary, Mr Joker Arroyo, has described the assembly as "irrelevant", and

from the hills with job offers and loans for education and small private businesses, Mr Cuenco told the Philippines

Businessmen losing millions in telex swindle, says CBI

men have been swindled into paying for entries in bogus international telex directories, the Confederation of British - .- industry disclosed today.

Gullible British company directors have been tricked out of £10 million, said the CBI, and according to the Metropolitan Police fraud squad this has been happening for at least 10 years.

The employers organiza-

Thousands of UK husiness- and said that thousands of UK than 30 years experience have telex users have been tricked by West German and Swiss operators into paying for entries in the bogus directories and have then received hills. some for thousands of

The CBI said: "The swindle is known to the fraud squad who estimate that between 2 and 4 per cent of Britian's 104,000 telex subscribers have sent money to the fraudsters. tion disclosed the swindle in the police say that even the latest issue of CBI News, senior husinessmen with more

internal accounting; any inten-tion that an auditor might have

Yesterday, Mr Nigel

Moore, managing partner of the firm of chartered accoun-tants Ernst and Whinney

(London), said: "As auditors

we are very keen to do what we

The Government is con-

of deciding fraud.

If the bill is not paid, companics are sent solicitors letters threatening legal action. If companies still do not pay they receive further solicitors letters making a substantially reduced offer to settle out of court. usually at about one third of the original sum. Unfortunately, the CBI says, "it is at this stage that most

companies decide to pay up".
The CBI named as "the main culprit directories", ITD, said to be published by Telcom-Verlag, and the European Telex said to be published by Trawo Informations AG, both of which, the CBI says, are operated by the same

been duped and have paid up

Companies have been re-

ceiving what looks like an

offer of a free entry in an

international directory and

are deceived into thinking that

the offer is merely confirming

the details of its address for a

The next stage in the fraud operation, alleged the CBI,

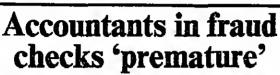
was an invoice for up to

£1,000 for the 'ordered' entry.

after persistent legal threats."

Mr Norman Rose, deputy director of the CBI's legal division, said: "Despite the genuine and threatening nature of some solicitors' letters,

under no circumstances sbould any money be sent." The CBI also warns about n Liechtenstein company called Telex Public Corporation, which has been sending bills resembling British Telecom telex hills. Hundreds of British firms are said to have paid those bills although British Telecom does not charge a basic telex subscriber's entry.



By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Department of Trade and to insolvency; factors that Industry officials yesterday could lead to a breakdown of rapidly backtracked over a internal accounting; any internal report that they intend to place n legal duty on accountants to report cases of fraud.

The report that the Govern-

too that an abouter might have to resign and whether there is n need to qualify a report.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants is concerned that such n law might be difficult to frame because of the difficulty of deciding frame. tends to amend the Financial Services Bill, now going through Parliament, was "grossly premature" according to one official. But the Government has not

ruled out the possibility of amending the Bill to impose such a requirement in a move to curb financial crime.

A department official em-phasized that the Government had no wish to disrupt the "client-anditor" relationship, can to help stamp out fraud. But we would have to be certain of the extent of our but was merely seeking to encourage auditors to be more cerned to be seen to be forthcoming in reporting back in their dealings.

It is possible that auditors last week it reserved a view of whether to abolish trial by jury

would also be asked to report discrepancies that could lead for complex fraud.

All members of, the Assis-

tant Masters and Mistresses

return to covering for absent

The advice has been sent

the pay settlement that teach-

term talks under Sir John

atmosphere of calm.

decal authority employers' in-sistence at last week's talks on

ut as a direct result of the

Association, have been told to

gan in February 1985.

Call for Burnham reform

By Our Education

Mr Peter Dawson, general

secretary, said his member-

ship had grown from 28,000

members at the beginning of last year to 42,000. He claimed the union should have

two seats on the Burnham

committee instead of one. The

committee's composition was

examined eight months ago by

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Sci-

Mr Dawson said: "In all

justice we should have another

seat.We know we are attract-ing members from the Nation-

al Union of Teachers and our

growth in Scotland is even

Mr Dawson attributed the 48 per cent rise in membership

to moderate teachers, particu-

larly in rernl primary

Mr Dawson said the compo-

sition of the Burnham commit-

tee should be reviewed

The moderate Assistant Masters and Mistresses Asso-

ciation, the third biggest orga-

nization for teachers, was also

claiming a growth in member-

ship. It said numbers had risen by 10,000 on the 95,000

But Mr Peter Smith, associ-

claimed at the end of 1984.

ation assistant general secre-tary, had not asked for another

review of the Burnham com-

mittee, nor did he believe in

annual reviews. He said: "A

review which reflected short-

term and uncertain movement

might be undemocratic. It is better done on n regular basis,

say, every two or three years."

A substantial shake-out in

teacher union membership is

pay dispute, with the militants heading in the disputer expected as n result of the 1985

216,000-strong National Union of Teachers and the

moderates congregating with AMMA and the PAT.

The second biggest union,

the National Association of

Schoolmasters/Union of

Women Teachers, which has

117,000 members, is thought to

be in danger of losing num-

It was largely responsible

for settling the 1985 pay dispute,

BL talks, and he added: "It's a

fairly simple, basic rule of politics that you should play

for your own team and not the

Mr Michael Kilby, the Con-servative MEP for Notting-

ding in the direction of the

the strike.

ds, who felt alienated by

The association has made it

clear that that advice does not compromise its position in the The smallest teachers' union, the Professional Assoforthcoming talks under Sir colleagues as they did before John Wood on pay structure the teachers' pay dispute beand conditions of service. ciation of Teachers, which has and conditions of service. a no-strike policy, has claimed AMMA approved a paper at a dramatic increase in memits executive meeting at the weekend on conditions of service which will be presentbership over the past 15 months and wants the compo-sition of the Burnham negotied to the association's annual committee reviewed conference next month. It says

ers return to the status quo. It it is important for teachers to corrects the union's earlier negotiate a new contract to advice that members were not ensure that they do not contincontractually required to covue to be exploited. er for a colleague who was off sick for more than one day. "The executive committee believes that it is wholly part of the nay settleunreasonable for local educament, the employers made the tion authorities, government five smaller unions involved and the public to continue to in the deal agree to return to rely on teachers to sustain an normal duties so that the longunder-resourced education

Teachers to cover

for colleagues

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

service from an unlimited Wood could progress in an personal commitment of time, effort and energy", it said. The inquiry into teachers' Some local authorities propay and conditions has begun vide supply cover after the first day of an absence, others under "the three wise men" after the third day, and some appointed by Acas and will

not until the fifth day. take six months. **Essay-writing inquiry**

dent essays for a fee are to be omics graduate who sold investigated by the Depart- essays in Toronto. ment of Education and Science after a report in The Sunday Times on the London

Essay Service. It charges £8 n page for 250 typewritten words and will ackle any subject. The essays are claimed to be written by a University administrators are panel of academics, teachers concerned that they are break-

and writers. Most prefer to remain anonymous, hut one of the ghostWhiteley, a Canadian econ-

The agency is based above an estate agent's office in King's Cross, London, and customers pay in cash.
About 50 undergraduates

are already reported to be using its services, and London ing university regulations.

Paying fellow students to write essays is well known at writers is Mr John Sinclair- Oxford and Cambridge



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Labour clash expected on surcharges

all left-wing Labour attempts to indemnify Liverpool and Lambeth councillors who are facing surcharges of £200,000.

A new left-right confrontation is expected this week over the leadership decision, but Mr Kinnock is determined to resist demands for Labour to go into the next election with a commitment to give retrospective compensation to rebel councillors.

being proposed by Dr Jnhn Cunningham, the party's environment spokesman, will allocate funds to those councillors who are faced with bankruptcy and it is thought that Liverpool's Militants will pointedly be given the lowest priority in the voluntary bail-

By Colin Hughes

Shifts in government grant

and the abolition of the Great-

er London Council at the end

of this month will mean most London householders paying

Reduced bills will also arise.

in some of the high-spending, Labour-controlled inner Lon-

don boroughs, from their deci-

sion not to fight this year's rate

Changes in the calculation

of government grant, an-nounced at the end of last

year, switched about £160

million from shire counties to

the capital. The new system of

assessing local councils' needs means that the concentration

of social deprivation in the

inner city merits more central

In principle, the transfer of

the extra grant which bor-oughs receive to run services

from the GLC, after abolition,

changes nothing. But in prac-

tice the boroughs will get about £60 million more than

the GLC would have done,

Detective in

Shergar case

is dismissed

had it survived.

government cash support.

lower rates from April I.

capping limits.

become enshrined in party

policy only if they are carried on a card vote with a twothirds majority, and it is understood that Mr Kinnock has made sure that any votes at this year's party conference will fail to achieve that major-

Mr David Blunkett, leader to lift something that bas A meeting of the Labour of Sheffield council and a destroyed the livelihoods and

16 of the 20 boroughs which

have already set a rate, have

cut their bills. The largest

reduction is in Kensington

and Chelsea, which already has one of the lowest pence in the pound rates in London,

although its property values

slashed by 30.1 per cent, to 98.9 pence in the pound,

which will mean the average

householder saving £224 on

member of the party executive's local government com-mittee, said on the BBC television programme This Week, Next Week programme vesterday that last year's conference resolution had pledged action to lift "the iniquity" of surcharge and disqualifica-

Mary and the second sec

Alliance

crisis

on cruise

averted

Welsh Liberals yesterday woided n policy clash with the

Social Democrats over cruise

Their annual conference at

Llandadno rejected moves to campaign for the withdrawal of missiles based in Britain.

The potential embarrass-

ment to Alliance harmony was

contained in a defence motion

clause which led to the most

Their SDP partners are in

favour of keeping cruise, pro-vided there is some form of

dual-key control for the RAF.

Delegates supporting cruise withdrawal denied they were attempting to commit the Alli-

ance to a policy of one-sided

Proposing the motion, Mr Peter Black (Swansea East) said the Alliance had to show

voters at the next election that

it was serious about disarma-

ment and preventing n nuclear

ly approved the defence mo-tion, after voting out the get-rid-of-cruise clause.

nuclear disarn

War.

heated debate of the confer-

Tax union

votes for

political

fund

The tax men became the first Civil Service union to vote for the establishment of a

political fund under the

Government's trade union

Inland Revenue Staffs Fed-

eration members were a re-

sounding \$1.8per cent, or

39,776 to 8,862 in favour of n

In an unusually high poll.

87.4 per cent of the union's

55,000 membership took part.

in spite of government at-

tempts to persuade Civil Ser-

vants that it was unnecessary

for them to have a political

The result, announced yes-

terday, is another blow for the

Government, which believed

originally that the require-ment to hold a ballot on political funds could affect

Labour Party revenue.
Since the Act came into

force, however, 34 unions

have decided to retain their

political fund and two, includ-ing the federation, have voted

to create one. None has voted

Trade Union officials were

juhilant at the result.
The IRSF said that the

Government gave Civil Ser-

vants only limited time to vote after being threatened with legal action.

The Government's attitude

was that political funds were

unnecessary for Civil Servants because they threatened their

Visit sought

from Moscow

An attempt to persuade Mr

Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Union's Foreign Minister,

to fix a date for a visit to

Britain will be made this week

when Sir Brian Cartledge, the

British Ambassador to Mos-

cow, hands over the Prime

Minister's response to Soviet

disarmament proposals (Our Political Correspondent

The visit is seen as part of

qualification. You would have to deal with the question of whether you compensated people who had been made bankrupt and I think what Neil Kinnock and others have been saying over the last few days is that the real chance now is to try and prevent people being made bankrupt. There's absolutely no

Even in Camden, a re-nowned high-spender which is

ratecapped, and received no

government grant at all be-

cause it has been so heavily

penalized, the increase will be only 0.2 per cent, to 227.95

peace in the pound. Brent,

servative control and a prime

target for Labour in the local

council elections being held in

London in May, has opted for a zero rate rise, as has the

Conservative-controlled City

The rate-capped councils' decision to abide by the law

this year means a huge bonus for ratepayers in Hackney

(11.2 per cent cut), Islington

(18 per cent cut), Haringey

(9.8 per cent cut), Southwark

(6.9 per cent cut), and Lambeth (2.9 per cent cut). The

other two rate-capped coun-

cils have settled for small

increases within their limits:

Greenwich rates will go up by

narrow Con-

point in retrospectively trying

Lower rates for some Londoners

Together, the effects are that rates of £746 last year.

the well-being of ordinary individuals. Our task must be to try and prevent that now." Mr Dave Nellist, the Militant-supporting MP for Cov-entry South East, said in the same programme that the Conservative Government had introduced retrospective legislation for people who had lost their jobs because of trade

union closed shops. "Now if it's good enough for the Tories to support and defend their class when it comes to the struggle, then nothing short of that for the Labour leadership is going to be good enough for the majority of the rank-and-file in the party," he said.

Mr Nellist said that there were another 220 Labour councillors in danger of sur-

raiding reserves, and borrow

last week by Mr Kenneth

Baker, the Secretary of State

for the Environment, that

most London boroughs will

benefit from a share-out of the

cash forfeited by overspenders

in other parts of the country.

The second largest cut so far agreed is 16.5 per cent, in Hammersmith and Pulham,

where the ruling Conscrva-

tives, who are narrowly keep-

ing control with Alliance support, fear that the May

elections could easily bring

The other boroughs cutting

rates are mostly Conservative:

Bexley by 1.8 per cent, Harrow by 2.2 per cent, Havering by 1

per cent, Kingston by 3.9 per cent, Merton by 5.1 per cent,

Redbridge by 6 per cent, and Richmond by 1.6 per cent.

Labour back into power.

the process of setting up a pre-election visit to Moscow by Mrs Thatcher. Girl victim's route retraced

Miss Pat Ellis, aged 22, yesterday retraced the last steps of Karen Pooley, aged 18, a shorthand typist, who was last seen walking home to ers say they have only managed to achieve the Governher flat after a night out at the imperial Hotel, Colwyn Bay, North Wales. She was later strangled in a sexual attack. ment's limits by rescheduling debts, creative accounting, Miss Ellis who, like the ing so heavily that their finances will suffer severely in victim; is only 4ft 10 ins tall, was wearing a blonde wig and the early 1990s. Their anxiclothes similar to those worn eties, however, may be partly

by the murdered girl. Lichfield sued for £105,000

Lord Lichfield, the photog rapher, is being sued for £105,000 in a High Court claim over the relaunching of a Chelsea testaurant, Pier 31. Mr William Henry Smith has issued a writ over an agreement made in June 1984 between himself, a company known as Pier 31 Ltd, Lord Lichfield and Mr Edward Hong Lim, of Exhibition Road, Chelsea.

Newborn baby eaten by dog The dismembered body of a newboro bahy which was part-

y eaten by a dog or fox has been discovered. The upper torso of the ch was found in the back gare of a house in Rayleigh, Est on Saturday night. Police traced the baby

mother yesterday and have questioned her, but will not release any further details. Acid attack

Paint stripper has been thrown over "Chair", by Allen Jones, a glass fibre sculpture of a woman dressed in leather, reclining beneath a chair.

which is worth about £50,000,

and is in the Forty Years of

Modern Art exhibition at the Tate Gallery, London.

Sea defences A campaign to persuade the Government to provide £100 million to replace nearly twothirds of the sea defences from the Humber to the Thames has been launched by the Anglian Wnter authority.

Austria Sch 29 Beigium B Frs 60 Canada 52 75 Canàries Pes 200 Cyprus 70 cents Desimark Dir 9 00 Finiand Mik 9 00 France Frs 8 00 Cermany DM 550 Chivallar 60e Cermany DM 550 Chivallar 60e Rebublic 409 Rebland Gi 350 from Benedic 409 Rebland Gi 350 from Benedic 409 Rebland Gi 350 from Bourn L 450 Michael 52 700: Luxem 50 C Moroco Michael 52 700: Luxem 9 00 Pakkistan Fr 10 Phorway kr 9 00 Pakkistan Fr 10 Phorway kr

ADDRESSED

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ALL BOኒ **∿L MBFR** REPLIES SHOLLD BE

> (O Times PO Box 484

0.9 per cent, and Lewisham's Mr Kenneth Baker, who promised fairer share out. The councils' left wing lead-**Directors optimistic**

over business outlook By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

From Richard Ford Belfast A detective in the Irish Republic's police force has been dismissed after an inqui-Government's performance, according to the Institute of Directors' business opinion survey published yesterday. ry into the disappearance of a ransom payment, handed over for the missing race

horse, Shergar. Detective Garda Martin Kenirons, from Co Clare, was dismissed after an internal discipline inquiry found that he had breached sections of the force's 1971 regulations. He was dismissed after the

inquiry into the disappearance of Ir£80.000, which went missing from the boot of a car in Co Clare, in July 1983. The money was paid by Mr Stan Cosgrave, Shergar's vet, who gave it to a local man, who then claimed it had been stolen from the boot of his car. Shergar, the winner of both the Epsom Derby and Irish Derby in 1981, was stolen from the Agha Khan's Ballymany stud in Co Kildare in February 1983.

Company directors are opti- said: "These results mistic about business and employment prospects, but are dissatisfied with the

The survey also concludes that most directors believe that the Chancellor should persevere with tax cuts in the Budget, in spite of the sharp

drop in oil prices.

The survey finds that 74 per cent of directors have increased their volume of business during the past three months. That is the highest proportion since the survey, published every two months began in October 1983. Employment prospects ap-

pear to have improved considerably since the last survey, with 50 per cent of directors expecting to take on staff in the next six months. Sir John Hoskyns, the institute's director-general, said: "These results give grounds for optimism that February's better unemployment figures will mark the beginning of a better job-creation trend." But 55 per cent of those

taking part in the survey are dissatisfied with the Government. Most, 91 per cent, want the Government to introduce further trade union reform. Britain taxes the poor more heavily than most other industrialized countries, with one in five taxpayers on less than £5,000 a year, according

to The Great Tax Divide, a report published today by the Low Pay Unit. The report says that the number caught in the poverty trap has increased five-fold since 1979 Low paid taxpay-

ers had received between them only 4 per cent of income tax cuts awarded by the present Kenneth Fleet and interest

rate outlook, page 17

BL sale to GM still a live option, Tebbit says information supplied to his parts of an enterprise it just company by BI had been "ludicrously" madequate

Continued from page 1 this attempt to steamroller employee, said on the BBC them into doing the Government's bidding." radio World this Weekend yesterday that he had musgiv Mr Tebbit also accused Mr ings about the GM bid for BL Edward Heath, the former because under their global Prime Minister, of making strategy Britain had been put "wildly inaccurate" stateon the "backburner" for the ments on the Westland and

past decade He said: "Just beware GM's track record over the last 10 years has not been very good in Britain." A spokesman for Lonrho one of the contenders, said on the same programme that the

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said that the sale arrangements had been totally

To deal with only one company in private over many months and then without issuing any kind of prospectus and without opening up all the books to other people invite other bids for

seems a complete mess

Delegates at the General Motors world conference in Liverpool at the weekend passed an emergency motion opposing the selling off of Levland Truck, for which GM is a possible buyer (the Press Association reports)

The conference threatened action by GM workers at plants throughout the world in protest at the company's policies in Third World countries

Pressure on to change the rape law

Continued from page 1 are from the area between the town and west Loudon. "The symbol of the web was

not one of horror bet of drawing and holding people together", Mr Arnison said. More than 700 calls have been monitored at the incident centre in Hanwell where the police are basing their search for the three men.

A senior officer said about 400 pieces of information about the identity, where-abouts and criminal associations of the gang were now being investigated The brutal attack on Thurs-

day has led to increasing pressure at the Home Office to scrap the law protecting rape defendants from being named Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary is believed to want to incorporate such a change in the criminal justice Bill planned for the next ession of Parliament.

The ban on identifying rape defendants, under the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act, 1976, has provoked strong criticism from the police and MPs who claim it can hinder the hant for rapists
Abolition would have to be

deared with Lord Hails St Marylebone, the Lord hancellor,

The vicar, aged 53, and the woman's boyfriend, aged 25, are recovering in hospital from severe head injuries. Chief Supt David Lampe said last night: "Continued attempts to obtain pictures and further details of the rape

Virginia Street victim is causing distress to a I OMDO₩ F1 9DD woman who has been through



Lord Chancellors have misused their power, circuit judge claims

Some Lord Chancellors have misused their power and there have been instances of nepotism. Judge Pickles said in an attack on the system for apppointing and

ismissing judges. Judge Pickles, who recently launched a personal campaign for the right of judges to speak out in the media, said that the Hailsham of St Marylebone, had advisers of ability and integrity, and had those quali-

but that others had appointed "their pais". Speaking to solicitors at the

conference of the British Legal Association in Cheltenham at the weekend, he criticized what he said was the Lord Chancellor's final say on appointments and dismissals of judges, QCs, recorders, magistrates and chairmen of tribu-

"He need not give reasons; there is oo appeal. This cannot

The judge, who has come close to dismissal over press articles, called for a board or committee to decide whether a circuit judge should be dismissed. He also made a plea for more judges to be drawn from all ranks of soci-

today by Professor Don

Manufacturers in America

have been successfully prose-

Smokers who want togive up

should eat more fresh fruit and

venetables, it has been sag-

Research in the United

States has shown thatdoing so

immediately after smoking a

this was because all fruit, even oranges and grapefruit, had an alkaline effect. A high acid level expelled the nicotine

quickly, leaving the need for

cuted for using misleading comparisons, and if some of

the claims Professor Naismith

is reported to have made were

reproduced in paid advertis-ing they would be liable to

prosecution here, too, under

the Food and Drugs Act", Mr

Geoffrey Cannon, co-author of the book The Food Scandal,

Dr John Brown, the nutri-

Crisp claims silly,

say health experts

Nutritionists are furious advanced for potato crisps

Naismith, professor of nutri-tion and food sciences at and Crisp Manufacturers' As-

King's College, London, represents potato crisps as a ganization (SNACMA), an ornatritious part of a balanced which includes all the leading

that a report to be published were "ludicrously silly"

class with privileged back-

Judge Pickles also said there was a strong case for a Freedom of Information Act as in the United States of sent Lord Chancellor, Lord America. "In Great Britain we are grand on public ceremony, but the decisions which affect ordinary people's lives are often made behind closed doors. The searching light of publicity is the best guarantee

against corruption.

He also called for a relaxation in the laws of libel. In the United States, be said, it was hard for people m public life to muzzle the media by bringing or threatening libel action. Speaking on the theme "Power Corrupts", he added that one bulwark against the misuse of power was a strong and independent legal profes-

The judge was making the latest of several public pronouncements in recent weeks which started with an article io a national newspaper explaining why he believed it was important for judges to be able to contribute to debate on matters of public interest.

Professor Naismith is paid

crisp manufacturers, and his

12 months exhaustive study

of potato crisps was funded by

His reported findings in-

clude the suggestion that

crisps contain more fibre than

wholemeal bread and six

times as much vitamin Cas an

apple. Mr Cannon and Dr

Brown say the comparisons

are misleading because both

SNACMA

"We judges are looked on... It also gave "chapter and by many of our customers in verse" of his correspondence. an "us and them" way. They with the Lord Chancellor who think we are upper middle had taken him to task for writing in the press last year grounds. They are right for the and showed that he had come close to dismissal.

> take part in public debate under the so-called Kilmuir rules and Judge Pickles believes it is time that these were

> Judge Pickles called for "imagination and reasonableness" from magistrates, judges, the police and public officials when dealing with people, particularly those who were anti-authority. There were oow those who openly defied judges and the law itself, he said.

"Such people, trade unionists or CND supporters, goodhearted people in every other respect, defied the law and it was important for judges to try to understand their points of view" and "convince them that we have acted

There was a time to be tough, he added, but by "adopting a tough line from the start a judge can make of a customer an enemy of the law and of authority in general



Jimmy McCarthy, a National Theatre dresser, displaying an Ann Boleyn dress which was one of more than 1,000 costumes from productions dating back to the mid-sixties auctioned at the Lyttelton Theatre yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Plan for 'super' music academy By Lucy Hodges

Education Correspondent A plan to turn the Royal Academy of Music into a "super academy" to produce fewer, but better musicians, is being coosidered by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for

> The other music colleges are protesting strongly at the implicit threat to relegate them to second status, and have told

Education and Science.

Sir Keith that a single centre of excellence would be bad for British music. A decision is expected within weeks.

The Royal Academy proposes to reduce its student numbers from 625 to 480, and to set aside 150 places for gifted soloists who, it maintains, are forced to leave Britain to seek the intensive training they need abroad. Last week the academy

scribed as "the Pursuit of Excellence," io which it asked for £4.5 million. There is some dispute in music educatioo circles about whether Britain is falling behind other countries and the reasons for this.

·Sir David Lumsden, the academy's principal, says that British trusts spend thousands of pounds each year on scholarships to fund students to go launched an appeal for private overseas.

Women gain 28% increases in equal pay battle

ome as high as £30 and £40 a week, have been won by unions for women members by using changes in the equal pay legislation.

Breakthroughs are reported by the TUC in a document, published today, that will be discussed at the TUC women's conference in Leicester later this week.

It is expected that the successes will encourage thou-sands more women to fight for a better deal. Hundreds of claims will go

before industrial trihunals in the coming months, while, as in the past, unions hope that the threat of such action will be enough to make some employers coocede an equal pay case. Among successes reported are a 28 per cent increase for

draughtswomen and £17 a week more for two industrial nurses who claimed equal value with lahourers, packers aod lorry drivers. Cases pending could hring £30 a week more for women

laboratory technicians and £20 for women packers. The report shows that the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff has 24 equal-value claims before tribunals, with

companies being prepared. Miss Ada Maddocks, chairwoman of the TUC women'

advisory committee, said: The TUC is delighted at these gaios for women avely Uoions are recognizing what wast can be achieved for women with careful and expert use of re ra au

the legislation." ● Company directors' salaries rose by an average of 10 er is 1 per cent in the six months to February, compared with the 10.5 per cent average for the previous six months (our Industrial Editor writes).

alest_ ils

ıed e ii

That emerged from the latest Charterhouse study of nurc senior management salaries, ame, in published today. It showed that a quarter of directors won increases of 7.2 per cent or less, with another quarter getting 12.3 per cent or more. if bonus as well as salary is taken into account the earnings of the typical chairman or chief executive was up by about 11.1 per cent. showing no change from last October's

Out Of more than 1,000 companies studied, 61 per cent had executive share option schemes.

● Top Management Remunera-tion UK (Monks Publications, Debden Green, Saffron Walden,

Personal aid for mentally confused

A oew law comes into force today which ensures that if a person becomes mentally ill or confused, his affairs will be in the hands of someone he has

The Enduring Powers of Attorney Act, 1985, is intended to provide peace of mind for those, particularly the elderly, who fear that if they become mentally unwell or confused, outsiders will take control of their lives.

Under the Act, an individual can appoint someone to act for him if he becomes meotally iocapable.

All that is needed to establish an enduring power of attoroey is for the people involved to complete a stan-dard form, available from the Court of Protection, which until now had to intervene in almost every case.

Prostitute 'tells off' little sister

A young prostitute has rep-rimanded her eight-year-old stepsister for telling police of their involvement io prostitu-

Police were told yesterday by the child's mother that the 6-year-old prostitute had telephoned the girl at the Wolverhampton home where she has been placed in care. The mother said: "When I

talked to my daughter yesterday she told me her stepsister had telephoned and told her off for telling the police all about it." The girl aged eight was put in temporary care on Friday after Wolverhampton Juvenile Court was told she had been seen getting into men's cars with prostitutes.

The father said his 16-yearold daughter from his first marriage had appeared before local magistrates for a number of offences of soliciting.

nel Iou

tionist of the Health Educa-tion Council, said that some of but say that mashed or jacket the claims Professor Naismith potato would be healthier still. French may join fight over business hotels

By Derek Harris

business travellers to low-cost hotels is likely to begin in the summer as the Granada Group enters a market dominated by Trusthouse Forte. But there are signs of further competition from French hotel companies.

The aim is provide accommodation for about half the costs charged by a typical chain hosel, dealing mainly with businessmen. Granada is planning a chain

of Granada Lodges, with 20 to 30 hotels being set up fairly quickly to achieve national impact. The first two, opening this summer, will together cost around £2 million.

Trusthouse Forte, Britain's Fierce rivalry to attract opened two Little Chef Lodges and plans about 100.

ment they intend to promote

potato crisps as "an ideal

snack with a part to play in a

Mr Cannon and Dr Brown

agree with Professor Naismith

that crisps are far healthier

than chocolate confectionery.

halanced dict".

But there is speculation that French specialists in this de-veloping market are poised to expand in Britain.

Companies linked with Accor, the big French hotel operator, already have a foothold. Ibis has a hotel at Heathrow Airport, costing £5 below the going two-star rate, and is opening another near Euston railway statioo in July next year.

The low-cost hotels are aimed at businessmen making overnight stays who do not want to pay for facilities such recommendations for troobleas saunas or swimming pools. spots.

Threat to nurses' homes Up to 50,000 nurses may

lose their homes over the next two years as National Health Service property is sold off, a report published today says. The report coincided with a warning from the British Medical Association that the NHS could not develop services and meet pay and price rises within the funds provided.

The report, in Shelter's housing magazine, Roof, says more than £750 millioo could be raised for the NHS from the sale of nurses' homes, flats and houses. But nursing and ancillary staff who had to move out would have great difficulty finding alternative accommodation:

which the addictive nicotine the bread (30 per cent) and the bread (30 per cent) and the bread (30 per cent) and toods the fine before the wanth higher proportions of smoker craves the next. The water than crisps (2 per cent), and apples are, in any case, a information Bureau said that poor source of vitamin C. Health authorities had to draw up property disposal on accommodation and a Department of Health and says, have less salt than Corn-flakes. A standard pack of crisps, he claims, would give the teenage child above the teenage child about one tweotieth of his energy needs.

The report says that some authorities have already start-Crisp manufacturers intend ed evicting staff and selling to launch a campaign to promote what they call "healthy snacking". With Professor Naismith's endorseproperties. Only doctors and learner

nurses will be housed in future, but some authorities were interpreting that strictly to mean first-year learners. "The effect oo staff will be dramatic", the report says. "Nurses will leave the profession and recruitment will be difficult.

The cash crisis warning by the British Medical Association, the Royal College of Nursing and the Institute of Health Service Managers to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, emphasizes that in spite ofapparently large increases in the number of patients being treated in the NHS there has been no dramatic improvements io the waiting lists and the figures "may simply mean that a revolving door policy has been adopted with the same patients being readmitted for further treatment."

Cuts in services may be passed off as real economies, the memorandum said. Meanwhile, the National Association of Health Authorities anounced plans to develop a new strategy to counter violent attacks oo nurses. It will ask health authorities to provide details of incidents and will make

SELF-EMPLOYED? NO PENSION WITH YOUR JOB? KEEP THIS PAGE. YOUR OWN PENSION PLAN?

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INSURANCE GROUP

Heathrow and Gatwick overstretched

Battle over Stansted move

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

A fresh storm is brewing over London's airports, with government moves expected to force airlines away from Heathrow and Gatwick to

Stansted. They will be resisted by airlines, which argue that an enforced move would damage profitability and impose extra cest and inconvenience on

The Covernment is unlikely to be moved, however, because Heathrow and Gatwick are overcrowded, while Stansted is hardly used. It recalls a similar situation in the 1960s and early 1970s when airlines had to be dragged from Heathrow to a Gatwick they

have now learned to love. Heathron, with nearly 30 million passeogers a year, has practically reached its limits. and flights are severely re-stricted at the peak. The new

do nothing to increase flight nation last year as London's capacity on the two heavily third airport, new buildings used runways. Gatwick, although theoreti-

with about 13 million passen- 1990s. gers a year, is beginning to
suffer from similar strains
because take-offs and landings

The difficulty is that airlines with established services
and facilities are reluctant to are on a single runway.

The new terminal will raise passenger capacity to 25 mil- place. hon next year, but will do nothing for flight capacity.

London's fourth airport, at Laten, is expected to grow steadily from its present three the holiday airlines.

the ultimate total to about five That leaves Stansted, whose huge single ranway is heavily under-used. Its tiny passenger

terminal four, opening next terminal is also beginning to month, will raise passenger suffer peak overcrowding, but capacity to 38 million, but will after Stansted's formal designation. are under way to raise passen-Gatwick, although theoretically less busy than Heathrow 500,000 to 15 million in the

move to an airport seen as being far out and in the wrong

British Caledonian, the biggest scheduled user of Gatwick, argues that if anyone is forced to move it should be

million passengers a year, but In its fight with British physical constraints will limit Airways, B-Cal wants to build up Gatwick as a second "hub and spoke" system for London of the kind now so fashionable with scheduled airlines in the United States.

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Reduced Perision \$20,169 p.a. Mr. a Buigner arrect 46. Aantona 1

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as sne pays lax at the rate of 40

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Your earnings are defined as gross earned protingless, enuit deductions are husbless expenses any linguistic was less in the not have to decluct any personal allocations if you were port before in animary. He contentions that it is appearant the figures shown in the above exemples are propertied remeits assuming the letter of all an letters where it is bounded depending problet yet to be earned and a latter of a same of animary rate. We exemine that it is seen to bounded depending problet yet to be earned and a latter of a same of animary rate. We exemine that it is seen to be a same of a same of animary rate.

4 there is anythan, further than wist 1, know about the

and post the oupor n PAY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD Your income may vary Hope fully, it will keep on going up and you will want to increase your



Wendy, Savage inquiry

A victim of conspiracy, counsel says at finish

Mrs Wendy Savage's practhan five cases would be expressions of regret and a

Professor Dennis had told

The aumority had alleged

but had finally accepted only

two days from the end of the

been any fractures.

inquiry that there never had

that her handling of some of

the cases fell short of ideal

Mrs Savage had admitted

worthy

tice of obstetrics was not needed to judge incompe-eccentric or bizarre, hut "right tence. in the middle of mainstream obstetric opinion as it is in 1986", the inquiry into allegations of professional incompetence against her was told on Saturday, the final day of the five-week hearing.

She was the victim of a conspiracy, Mr John Hendy, her counsel alleged, and for Mrs Savage to be branded a liar and an incompetent was

'monstrous" Only one of the five cases her handling of one case led to about which she was charged was worthy of consideration by the inquiry. Mr Hendy

Professor John Dennis, Professor of Obstetrics at Southampton University, who was called in hy the health authority to give expert opinion on management and in the one said.
the cases, had said that four of case "worthy of M the five cases could have consideration" her response occurred to most obstetricians has been "so marked by an end whether Mrs Savage's and information about more acknowledgement of error and suspension should continue.

clear belief that she would not

do it in the same way in the fu-

ture that you cannot say of her

that she was incompetent".

the inquiry that be would have reinstated Mrs Savage subject to agreed policies and a reduc-Incompetence was "mountainous charge". Mr Hendy said. If she was found guilty it meant "her profestion in her workload, Mr Hendy said. sional death. She will be finished in obstetrics. Yet, Mr Hendy said, the authority had persisted in

pursuing fruitless allegations against Mrs Savage and "con-For it to be proved, her management had to be outside the broad limits of acceptable juring up new charges" during practice, had to be a failing of such magnitude to demonstrate a lack of capacity to do the job, and had to be part of a a baby's head being fractured, continuing pattern of such

That could not be done on the basis of the five cases that had to be set against 26 years of an unblemisbed clinical career as an obstetrician, he

Mr Hendy failed to have the inquiry declare over the week-

Vandals to New towns' guide for inner cities

By Our Home Affairs

Offenders are working as part of a home security service set up by Merseyside Proba-tion Service. Victims of crime whose homes have been broken into or vandalized can seek their belp with that of a carpenter.

damage

The home security service, with the co-operation of two victim support co-ordinators also employed by the probation service, provides an emergency repair service for elderly, single-parent or disadvantaged victims.

The service has a small workforce of offenders on probation, referred by their supervising officers and selected for their suitability.

When the victims are initially visited to see about the repair work, they are asked whether they would be willing to have an offender working there. If permission is not given, the work is done by the carpenter on his own.

Most victims give permission and are left feeling more secure when the work is

The idea behind reparation is that people who have done bad can do good. One 17-yearold who committed vandal-ism against a Merseyside church worked in its grounds and planted spring bulbs.

. Whatever the Westland affair may have done to the

Conservative Party, it has

been a tonic for the select

committee system in the

House of Commons. Sudden-

ly, backbenchers who have

lived obscure lives up and

down the interminable com-

mittee room corridor, which

runs almost the wbole length of the Palace of Westminster,

are walking with a new spring

in their step; their role in

exercising the authority of the

legislature over the executive

Yet the powers the defence

committee has used to sum-

mon mandarins and confiden-

tial drafts has existed from

time immemorial, and it re-

mains uncertain whether the

committee will, in practice,

succeed in interrogating staff

from the Prime Minister's

Most probably a compro-

mise will be reached some way

short of absolute victory or

absolute rehuff. In theory a

government might seem to

have little to fear from the

insatiable curiosity of select

private office.

has at last been vindicated.

help repair

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

regenerate inner cities is rec- have been reservations ex-Government by the chairmen of the new towns. It would be set up on the

lines of the development corporations for the new towns and for Lordon's docklands and Merseyside which have proved successful. The report, prepared by

Telford Development Corporation, is being studied by ministers at the Department of the Environment.

It claims that in spite of the urban programme, the main plank of official regeneration policy, there is continuing decline. It is one of multiple deprivation: economic, physical and social. The report calls

in effect, changed the rules.

Sir Frank Layfield, the

chairman, is being pressed to

rule for or against the proposal

to build a pressurized water reactor on the Suffolk coast,

instead of giving the expected

There is no possibility, how-

In practice, the necessity for

a government to give reasons

to the House for rejecting a

request could embarrass it as

much as anything which

chairman of the foreign affairs

A central urban develop-ment corporation responsible aspects to tackle it. for co-ordinating action to The chairmen say there

about the wide use of urban development corporations because they constitute an extreme response over-riding normal local authority powers. They answer that charge by saying that the situation in many inner cities is indeed extreme. Putting forward the case for

a central urban development corporation, they say it would initially be involved in identifying suitable locations. It would then negotiate with

the local authority on the basis of the Government's willingness to channel funds in exchange for local authority agreement on the setting up of a local urban development

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

public inquiry, which ended day inquiry began, there are

last March, has been delayed still unresolved economic and

ever, of a simple "yes" or American system, would cost

Select committees:1

Underestimated system comes of age

place not in the chamber of the Commons but in its se-

in the past few days that even the impeccable

chroniclers of Hansard have fallen behind in recording

it. In the first of a two-part series George Hill looks at

the growing self-confidence of the select committees.

committees, which derive as to the powers of commit-

their powers ultimately from tees is fairly clear. They have a

the House of Commons, general power to choose their

where the government has a areas of inquiry and to sum-

majority, and whose member- mon persons and papers, al-

ship broadly reflects the politi- though they have no sanction

cal balance of forces in the against witnesses who refuse

might come out in committee. Ingham and his Civil Service

As Sir Anthony Kershaw, colleagues, Mrs Thatcher re-

committee, points out, if the mons to private secretaries

allow the Civil Servants to from advisers on broad poli-

appear before the defence cy) raised major implications committee in face of a firm which would "need to be

demand, it will look like a thought about".

because the Government has, safety matters.

The report of the Sizewell "no". Two years after the 340- £1,300 million, and would be

Detailed computer analyses

have considered the econom-

ics of alternative energy, and

another nuclear option, the British Advanced Gas-Cooled

Reactor, or AGR, was suggest-

ed as preferable by the South

of Scotland Electricity Board.

More of the real action at Westminster has been taking only four have been formally

lect committees, where the pressure has been so extreme committee members are con-

to answer. Civil Servants are

required by their own codes to

follow their ministers' instruc-

When the defence commit-

tee asked to see Mr Bernard

plied carefully that a sum-

and personal staff (as distinct

The PWR, a widely used

Death threats to King of Sweden follow murder of Mr Palme

Sweden will observe one

minute of silence today to

honour the memory of Mr

Security police have reveal no more at this stage. stepped up their guard on the Swedish royal family after a series of death threats.

The First Marshal of the Royal Court, Mr Lennart Ahren, said the threats had come in anonymous telephone calls to the palace in Stockholm. Police had been informed immediately, he

King Carl Gustaf was re-ported to be "shaken" by the threats, which are being taken with added seriousness by the security police after the assassination on February 28 of the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Olof Palme.

The King, Queen Silvia, and the three royal children, Crown Princess Victoria, aged eight, Prince Carl Philip, aged five, and Princess Madeleine, aged two, were now receiving added protection, said a police

Meanwhile, police bunting Mr Palme's killer, whom they describe as "a professional murderer", appealed for an anonymous letter-writer who may have seen the assassin to

The Stockholm police chief, Mr Hans Holmer, said the letter had been sent to police soon after Mr Palme was murdered. The writer claimed to have passed the spot where Mr Palme was killed at the time of the murder and had made "certain observations".

the EEC Commission, partly

because the Commission is

wary of the impact of anything

it might do on the French

elections next weekend. M

Jacques Delors, President of

the Commission, is a former

At least two important is-

sues - farm prices and the

regulation of European televi-

sion - are in abeyance until next week, with EEC reports

French Finance Minister.

Palme. At noon (11.00 GMT) all trains, underground trains, buses, taxis and - it is expected - most private cars will halt. Work in factories and shops will stop, and in schools and day-care centres children and teachers will stand in silent tribute to Mr The minute's silence will be

led from Parliament, where MPs will also hear a programme of solemn music played by members of the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, a speech by the Speaker, Mr Ingemund Bengtsson, tribute to Mr Palme, and the singing of the Negro spiritual "Deep River" by the Stockholm Cathedral choir. Poems will be read by the

actor Jan-Olof Strandberg, and tributes to Mr Palme will be paid by opposition leaders with whom he could be scathingly critical in parliamentary Tomorrow Mr Ingvar Carlsson will be presented

rmally to Parliament as Mr Palme's successor by Mr Bengisson. On Wednesday he will be sworn in. Preparations for Mr

Palme's state funeral on Saturday are continuing. More than 1.000 police will be on duty to protect up to 600 guests from around the world. They in-Mr Holmer said be could clude President Mitterrand of

Delors switches EEC to the back

burner in view of French poll

From Richard Owen. Brussels

This bill is also due to a

reduction this year in the

number of EEC summits from

three to two. Heads of Gov-

ernment will gather in June in

The Hague and December in

London, but the summit

in Brussels this mouth has

Behind the scenes however

the Twelve are gearing up for

co-ordinated action on two fronts: internal reform after

temporarily shelved and decities, the referendum in Denmark move forward to creating sions postponed. Both are and foreign policy and trade full internal market.

been cancelled.

France, President Soares of Portugal, President Kaunda of Zambia, the United Nations Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Prime Minister of India, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the former West German Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt, and the Greek Minister of Culture, Miss Melina Mercouri.

Tributes to Mr Palme will be paid by Mr Carlsson, Mr Steu Andersson, the Foreign Minister, King Carl Gustaf, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar, Mr Gandhi, Mr Kalevi Sorsa, the Finnish Prime Minister, Miss Anna Lindh, leader of Sweden's Young Socialists, Mr Stig Malm, chairman of the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions, and by Herr Brandt

A song will be sung by the Finnish vocalist, Miss Arja Saijonmaa, and music will be provided by a Swedish jazz orchestra led by the altosaxopbonist Arne altosaxopbonist Domnerus.

After the televised service in

Stockholm Town Hall, Mr Paime's flower-decked coffin will be carried through the streets of Stockholm. Mr Palme will be buried at Adolf Fredrik's Church, a few hundred yards from where he was

● ANKARA: Swedish police bunning Mr Palme's killer are looking for three Kurdish guerrillas, the Turkish newspaper Millivet said yesterday (Reuter reports).

against the background of a fall in both the dollar and oil

EEC Foreign Ministers meet today to tackle trade

States and Japan, taking up Sir

Geoffrey Howe's call last week

for European industry to

purpose and Japanese homo-

Above all, in the wake of the

"yes" vote on EEC reforms in last month's Danish referen-

dum, the Twelve are set to

move forward to creating a

which would have taken place match American singleness of

geneity.

Norway angered by snow tragedy

Norway's grief at the deaths of 16 young soldiers in an avalanche last week was increasingly mingled with rage yesterday as the nation sought to untangle the chain of events that led to the tragedy.

"Who gave the order?", asked Dagbladt, the secondlargest national newspaper, on the front page of its weekend edition. Since Wednesday, when the avalanche buried 31 men, all members of the Norwegian Brigade North Engineering Corps, it has become clear that the dangers of entering the remote valley of Vaffdalen, near the port of Narvik on the Norweigan Sea. were well known.

"Anchor Express" which was to have been one of Nato's largest winter exercises, in-volving 20,000 troops, was called off after the tragedy.

Some of the most damning public testimony has come from Lieutenant Agnar Kvernmo of the local Home Guard, who has known Vaffdalen all his life. Lieutenant Kvernmo is ada-

mant that as early as last Monday he briefed two avalanche experts on Nato's behalf. "I told them "if you send soldiers into this area there will be a serious accident", he

The lieutenant takes vigorous exception to remarks by General Fredrik Bull-Hansen, the Norwegian Defence Chief that avalanches were unusual in Vafidalen. "I can only imagine that those statements were snatched from thin air. Everybody who knows this area knows about the danger." An ugly incident marred a memorial service for the victims on Friday at a barracks in the parish of nearhy Oeverbygd. A photographer from the national press agency, NTB, was roughed up and his camera confiscated after he allegedly violated an undertaking not to take close-up pictures of the dead soldiers weeping comrades.

Bowing to public pressure,

the Government has agreed to appoint a civilian and not a military commission of inquiry into the events at Vaffdalen. It is to be headed by Mrs Agnes Haug, aged 53, an assize court judge.

Barnyard look is popular at school

By Charles Knevitt

Pupils of Bedales school at rebuilding a barn from Bonhams farm, near Alton, Hampshire, to provide a stable, forge, tool-house and kitchen with a baking oven for their outdoor work project in the school grounds.

It is the second barn to be dismantled, transported and rebuilt at the school. The first, Sotherington barn, dating from the eighteenth century, came from Selborne, Hampshire, and is used as a large dry working area, carthouse Manual labour has been

part of the curriculum at the school since it was founded. The Outdoor Work Department has been growing and selling thousands of trees and fruit since 1975.

Mr John Rogers, the master in charge of the department, said that the barnyard should be completed this sammer, when it will also be used by members of the local conserva-

The project is one of 33 short-listed entries in The Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme. The awards will be presented by its patron, the Driver of Welter. the Prince of Wales, in June.

The school is within £1,000 of paying for the barnyard, which is costing £23,000. Of that the children have raised about a third, Old Bedalians and parents have given a third, and Hampshire County Council, with other grant-making bodies, has given the balance.

Sarah Meer, aged 16, the department's accountant, ex-plained that it also sells fruit, eggs, and poultry, and expects soon to offer furniture made from the school's own timber. Turnover is about £5,000 n year, with a £1,000 surplus.

Mannal work is compulsory for those in the first two years of the school. Arts and crafts, rural skills

Britain - first.

and work out of doors have been a central part of the curriculum since J.H. Badley created the school at the end of Pressure for decision on Sizewell

Mea while, concern after the recent leaks at the

Sellafield reprocessing plant in

Cumbria, and the decision to

huild a nuclear waste disposal

site, is likely to increase this

week with the publication of a

report by an all-party parlia-

mentary select committee on nuclear waste, which is known

to be critical of government

they have made since 1979.

debated in the House. Some

vinced that the effective role

of the committees has been

immeasurably strengthened

by the events of recent weeks,

and that Whitehall has been

Ministers, too, may have

underestimated the resources

of the committee system. The

new pattern of departmental

committees has grown up

since 1979, and, as yet, rela-

tively few members of either

front bench have served in

them to any extent (Mr

Kenneth Baker, Secretary of

State for the Environment, is

an exception). The motives

and attitudes of committee

members, as well as their

powers, are relatively unfamil-

iar to them. Referring the

matter to a committee might,

in the past, have seemed a

comfortable option for taking

the heat off it for a few weeks.

Ministers are not likely to

make that misjudgement

The committees' powers are limited. Of the 275 reports Tomorrow: Two breeds of MP Opposition knows that, in the

taken by surprise by them.

Stabbing ends quiet of poll campaign

These are quiet days at the sensitive issues in French Berlaymont headquarters of politics.

The hitherto remarkably peaceful French election campaign erupted into violence at the weekend when a Socialist supporter was stabbed to official campaign hoarding re-served for the Socialists.

after 9.30 pm on Friday at Croissy-sur-Seine, in the Sergeant Régis Devaux, Yvelynes, outside Paris, aged 23, a soldier in the 5th where M Micbel Rocard, for-mer Argiculture Minister and charged with manslaughter self-declared candidate for the and is in police custody. presidential elections, beads the Socialist list.

Philippe Brocard, aged 35, a Rocard supporter, had agreed to belp two Socialist militants to put up posters.

Finding one covered by posters of the extreme-right National Front, they were attempting to tear them off when three cars, with their lights off, suddenly emerged from the darkness and six men

jumped out.
They were wearing a kind of paramilitary uniform, complete with leather jackets and crewcut hair," M Jean-Jac-ques Gaucher, a Socialist muques Gaucher, a Socialist municipal councillor, said. "A M Laurent Fabius, the row immediately broke out. Prime Minister, called for They said to me: 'So, you don't like our posters?

Then everything happened very quickly. We found our-selves on the ground, being kicked and beaten up. Suddenly I heard a scream. Phideath by a National Front lippe had been stabbed. He supporter after he had taken was bleeding bard. I tried to down an NF poster from an pull him away, but they official campaign hoarding recontinued to kick bim."

By the time M Brocard bad The incident occurred just been taken to hospital, he was

Both the National Front

federation in the Yvelynes, and M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the National Front leader, initially denied knowing anything about Sergeant Devaux. M Le Pen later condemned the killing of "any party militant, even if he is an adversary". Nearty 2,000 people, led by M Rocard, marched in silence

through Croissy yesterday and M Rocard laid a wreath of pink carnations on the spot, stained with blood, where M Brocard died, while M Gaucher stuck a portrait of M Brocard over a National Front every party to abstain from



M Laurent Fabius, the French Prime Minister, answering questions from journalists yesterday.

French elections: Part 1

Silver lining too late for Socialists

By Diana Geddes

"If the elections go against the Socialists, it will be because of unemployment. President Mitterrand admitted in a recent television He described the 37 per cent

rise in the number out of work in the past live years as his Government's main failure. The Socialists came to power in May, 1981, promis reduce unemployment. There were then 1.7 million snew-

ployed: now there are 2.4 The Opposition insists that the real number is more than three million, if those taken off the register by such "cosmetic" measures as early retirement and youth commi

uity work are included. All the polls show that unemployment is by far the portant preoccupation today. Yet it has failed to become a hot election issue. This is largely because the prospect of post-election "cohabitation" of a right-wing government with a left-wing President has dominated the

short term at least, it is unlikely to fare any better in tackling unemployment than the Socialists. It is certainly not making any prom Unemployment aside, the Socialists like to claim that

their economic record is one o their strong points. Indeed, they have recently based their campaign on the idea that it would be foolish to throw out the present Government just when it is beginning to reap what it has sown and ourtared over the previous five years.
Inflation, they point out, is below 5 per cent, its lowest level for 17 years. Industrial

investment is picking up. Business profits are rising. Interest rates are falling. Price and exchange controls are being removed. The number of days lost through strikes in the lost through strikes is the lowest since 1946. Taxes have been cut for the

first time in more than a decade. Real wages are going up. Unemployment, although up. Unemployment, although unacceptably high, has never-

theless fallen slightly over the past year. The balance of payments is in surplus and the franc is stable. You see, the Socialists say,

the economy is well on the road to recovery. Not at all, the Opposition replies. Having once had one of the highest growth rates of any industrialized country, France now has one of the lowest. In the past five years the economy grown by an average of 1.1 per cent a year, compared with 2.7 per cent over the previous five

nating. Exports have been declining as a proportion of the world market. The foreign debt has tripled to 488 billion francs (£49 billion). The franc. devalued three times by the Socialists, is now being shored up by high interest rates. Bankruptcies are running at

a record 26,500 a year, if says, but fails to point out that new companies are being set up at a record 100,000 a year. The total burden of taxation rose under the Socialists to a record 45.4 per cent of gross domestic product, and has been cut by only 0.2 of a percentage point. In many ways, the elections have come too early for the Socialists. Although they have marked up some commendable achievements, they have most-

y come too late to be felt by the man in the street. They look as if they will miss out entirely on the wind. fall, estimated at between 50 billion and 70 billion francs this year, from the spectacular fall in the dollar and in the

price of oil. Tomorrow: Electoral style

حكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 10 1986

anone by Shi

Reagan piles on the rhetoric in attempt to clinch Contra aid

From Michael Binyon, Washington

end to secure \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, saying the vote by Congress on March 19 would be of "supreme importance", and insisting that only his policy can keep Central America free without committing American troops".

The days of pretending Nicaragua is an innocent land of peace wishing only to live in harmony with its people and neighbours have long passed". Mr Reagan said in his weekly radio address. "Nicaragua is a country held captive by a cruel chique of deeply committed Communists at war with God and man. How can Congress ignore this storm gathering so close to our homeland?"

He challenged Congress to "stand up for freedom" and said the Contras needed US military aid because, without power, diplomacy would be without leverage

This week the President will hold a series of private meetings to lobby members of a sceptical Congress. He intends 10 emphasize his commitment to negotiation and the diplomatic process, and will insist

President Reagan stepped that Mr Philip Habih, his new up his efforts over the week-special envoy to the region, will only be able to do his job if the President has bipartisan

tration was ready to comprosupport at home. mise. Under one plan, Senator Christopher Dodd proposed by Senator James Sasser of Tennessee, military of Connecticut said yesterday. however: "This Administraaid for the rebels would be tion wants to overthrow the frozen for six months while Sandinista Government. It efforts are made to start talks. says it just wants to bring If Nicaragua failed to nego them to the negotiating table. tiate, the money would be Absolutely no one believes

erent talk from the White

House, there were signs over

the weekend that the Adminis-

released. On Saturday Mr

Sasser met Mr Elliott Abrams,

the Assistant Secretary of

State for Inter-American Af-

fairs, to discuss his proposal. He said Mr Abrams expressed

"reservations" about the de-

lay, but did not reject the plan

However, he said on televi-sion yesterday: "The Presi-dent is not looking for compromise at this point. He

is looking for 218 votes in the

The stakes are now high, and some senior officials fear that the Administration's rhetoric has been too harsh

and that an obstinate Con-

gress will not pass direct aid to

the Contras without a com-

Another Democrat, Representative Michael Barnes, said: "If we go down this road of increasing military confron-tation with Nicaragua, it leads almost inevitably to the com-mitment of US troops." He also strongly attacked the White House for what he called "the worst rhetoric we've heard in America since

the 1950s". To secure the aid, Mr Reagan must win over at least 65 members from both parties in the House of Representatives. He will make a nationwide television address on Sunday, in an attempt to influence the vote three days

Despite increasingly bellig-

US policy opposed in region

From John Carlin Mexico City

Latin American opposition to President Reagan's policies in Central America has never been more united.

The Governments of eight Latin American nations, including the three most powerful, Mexico, Brazil Argentina, declared this month that there was an "imperative need" for an end to foreign support for insurgencies in Central America, a pointed reference to Mr Reagan's proposal for aid to the Contras.

Both US and Honduran officials in Honduras, which has long been the base camo for the bulk of the Contra forces, have said in recent interviews that the chances of the Contras overthrowing Nicaragua's Sandinista Government are virtually nil. Questions have even been raised about the Contras will-

ingness to fight.

The appointment of Mr
Philip Habib as Washington's
special envoy has not impressed Nicaraguan officials. They see his expected visit to the region this week as an effort to bolster a proposal by President Duarte of El Salvador, apparently inspired by his US backers, for simultaneous peace talks between the gov-ernments and rebels of both El Salvador and Nicaragua.



The children of former Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier playing on the terrace of the family's assigned villa, near Grasse in the South of France, after being moved there from a luxury hotel in the Alpine resort of Talloires last week.

Leaders of Europe attend Soares inauguration

was sworn in as President of Italy and Spain. and Lord Soviet Union by the Deputy Portugal in the Parliament Carrington, Nato's Secretary-President of the Praesidium of building here yesterday in the General (Martha de la Cal the Supreme Soviet, Mr Vladi-Portugal in the Parliament building here yesterday in the presence of 2,000 illustrious guests. They included President Mitterrand of France, Signor Bettino Craxi and Senor Felipe González, respec-

writes).

Britain was represented by Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House of Commons, the United States by Vice-Presi-

Several heads of state of Portuguese-speaking African countries were also present. The pomp and circum-

seen as an indication of the type of presidency which can be expected from Dr Soares, in contrast to that of the outgoing President Eanes, an austere and stern man, who took little part in ostentatious ceremo-

hc

Chill in US-Soviet relations

UN cuts add to summit doubts

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The enforced cut in Soviet diplomats at the United Nations marks the latest in a series of incidents that have rapidly chilled Soviet-American relations and casts further doubts over Mr Mikhail

the curback should not damage overall relations with Moscow or add to the controversy now surrounding the summit, and that it is doing nothing to set back relations. It cited the resumption soon of air links between the Soviet Union and the US and the preparations for the opening of Soviet and American consulates in New York and Kiev. The letter is understood to as examples that agreements have linked progress to Soviet reached in Geneva were being good faith and actions in

ments in Moscow, there is no tion from Moscow. in relations that followed the Geneva summit last Novem-

ber has all but disappeared. Officials here said a task force had been working for months on the problem posed by the large UN staff of the Soviet Union, Byelorussia and Ukraine, which have separate UN seats. The FBI was concerned that it was no longer able to keep track of so many people from the Soviet bloc. many of whom are suspected of being spies.

The move comes after a series of angry exchanges on such issues as arms control, the date of the next summit. the President's appeal for a continued defence build-up and the access of Soviet commentators to American television. The issues are not necessarily related, but have combined to produce an im-

pression that the White House is taking a more combative line towards Moscow than it

did just after the summit. The Americans have been angered by what they see as Mr Gorbachov's renegiog on Gorbachov's proposed sum-mit visit here later this year. The United States insists attempt to link his visit with progress in arms control. Last week Mr Reagan said bluntly that, if the Soviet leader did not come, he would not go to Moscow in 1987.

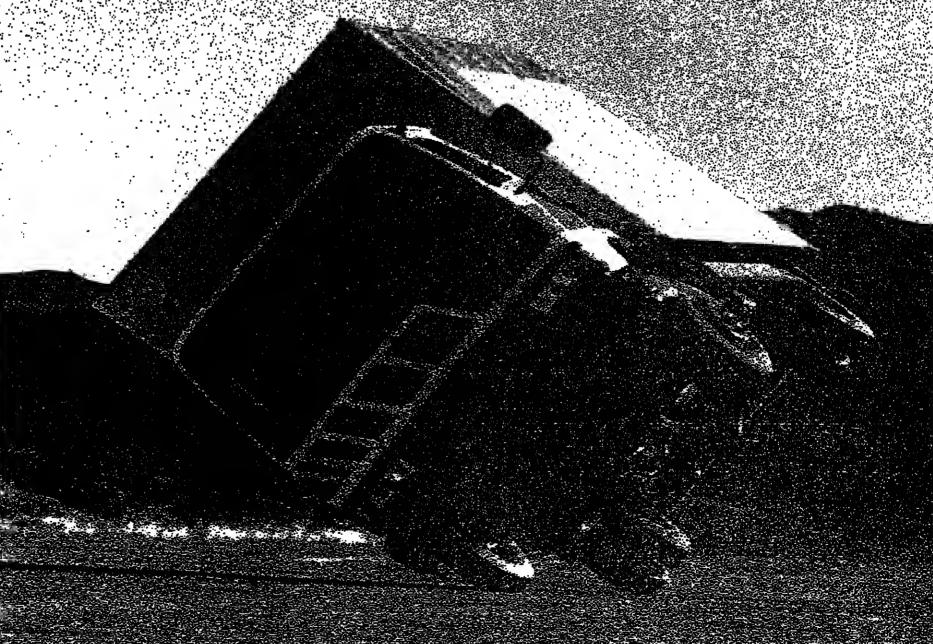
On arms control, the Presi dent sent a firmly worded letter to Moscow recently in reply to the latest Soviet proposals for the eventual abolition of nuclear weapons. carried out.

Afghanistan, Nicaragua, AnBut in fight of the sharp gola and elsewhere around the
Tass reaction and recent state—world. It drew an angry reac-

> Assistant Secretary of Defence, said at the end of last week's round of Geneva talks that the Russians were negotiating in bad faith, and they clearly knew their proposals on the non-modernization of British and French missiles would be unacceptable to the

Mr Reagan's television ad-dress calling for no cuts in defence spending was also more reminiscent of his strident anti-Soviet rhetoric than of his more measured tones before the Geneva summit. He suggested that the Russians - "our adversaries" never understood anything but force, and that only the threat of American military strength would bring them to the negotiating table. Moscow again reacted sharply.

Leading article, page 13



Astronaut says lives at stake

From Michael Biayon
Washington
In the first public indication
of widespread anger among astronauts at the way Nasa has been running the shuttle programme, a senior astronaut accused the agency over the weekend of endangering his colleagues' lives to meet a tight launch schedule.

Mr John Young, chief of Nasa's Astronaut Office, made the complaint in a memorandum on March 4, which was released by Nasa on Sainrday. He gave an "awesome" list of safety problems since October 1984.

"If the management system is not big enough to stop the space shuttle programme whenever necessary to make flight safety corrections, it will not survive and neither will our three space shuttles or their flight crews," he said.

The memorandum, addressed to the head of crew operations at Houston and to Admiral Richard Truly, the new chief of the shuttle programme, was distributed to the other 95 astronauts.

Mr Young questioned the Nasa management system that had allowed the launch despite problems with the solid rocket booster seals.

He said there had already been launches without full redundancy and back-up sys-

Any back-up system failure could have resulted in the loss of craft and crew.

Waldheim hits at accusers

Vienna (Reuter) - The former Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dr Kurt Waldheim, denied allegations that he had a Nazi past and accused The New York Times of spreading the most gro-tesque stories about him.

"I was neither a member of the Brownshirts (SA) nor of the Student Federation," he said in an interview on Austrian television.

"This is a most deliberate smear campaign against me. of a kind unprecedented in Austria's postwar history," he said emotionally. "All these allegations are untrue."

Last Tuesday The New York Times indirectly quoted Dr. Waldheim – presidential candidate for Austria's conservative opposition People's Party - as admitting membership of the two Nazi groups. The paper also said he was attached to a German unit that fought hrutal campaigns against Yugoslav partisans

In the interview, Dr Waldheim said: "I must say, once and for all, that I am sick of being told I am not telling the truth ... I shall take every step against such slanders, if it

and deported Greek Jews.

carries on." He had been checked by the secret services of all the major powers before becoming UN Secretary-General in 1972, he said, asking whether they would have passed him for the post if he had been found to have "a single brown spot".

There are 500 words in this advertisement.

Each one is worth reading very, very carefully. Because they develop an argument which, when followed through to its logical conclusion, could lead the way to the formation of a new company with an annual turnover well over £6,000,000,000. (Half of which comes from related businesses.)

The two companies are United Biscuits and Imperial.

United Biscuits are frontrunners in the food market and expanding fast in leisure.

Imperial are leaders in the food,

of America.

One of those brands is Pizzaland whose restaurant opening programme will be accelerated.

On the subject of overseas markets, United's growing presence in North America, Hong Kong, Japan and the Third World will open new doors for Imperial. Much as their world markets will be introduced to us.

Two frozen peas in a pod.

One of the fastest growing world markets is Frozen Foods.

The home market as much as the catering market.

Consider these 500 words carefully. Each one could be worth £12 million.

leisure and tobacco markets. (See? Common ground already.)

By joining forces, our combined turnover, based on 1985 sales, will be well above £6 billion.

One and one is more than two.

From this point on, the words grow progressively more valuable.

If our combination stood only for a pooling of sales, our argument would be strong.

What makes it incontrovertible and so potentially fruitful, is how those common resources could be exploited.

Imperial presently control over 6,000 pubs, restaurants and shops.

Ready markets for United Biscuits' crisps, snacks, confectionery, pizzas and burgers.

Simply by coming together, we could substantially increase our penetration into these outlets.

Two vans can't live as cheaply as one.

All those pubs and restaurants, as well as a nationwide network of tobacconists, need regular replenishment.

By bringing together our distribution and wholesale operations, we anticipate an impressive reduction in overheads.

Imperial's strong cash flow will provide a rich source of funds to invest back into our brands both at home and in the United States Imperial, with Ross and Youngs, are strong in supermarkets. We're both growing fast in the catering trade.

Together, we can consolidate our successes and create a giant bigger than the jolly green one.

Even more resourceful.

As you read this, there's a team of people at United Biscuits working hard on new product development. Our record testifies to their successes in the past.

Round the corner, at Imperial, another team is busy on their new product development.

It's easy to imagine how the pooling of those resources could benefit both companies.

Ask the other half.

It's not just United who want Imperial.

It's Imperial who want United.
Both of us know just how well
suited we are to each other.

Just how powerful a force we can be together.

However many words others may give you, in the long term they just can't add up to the same value.

And in the long run, it's not words that count.

But the value behind them.

United Imperial

THE LONGER YOU LOOK AT IT,
THE MORE IT MAKES SENSE.

Shia Muslim campaign against France

Islamic Jihad claims TV crew kidnapping

From Our Correspondent Beirut

The underground war of Lebanon's Shia Muslim extremists against France took a new turo yesterday when the obscure Islamic Jihad organi-zation claimed it had "detained for questioning" a fourman French television crew.

One day after the abduction io a Muslim suburb of west Beirut, there was no word on the men's fate, but the claim, made by an anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency, suggested they could be set free. The caller made no demands.

The Frenchmen were sent to Beirut after claims that M Michel Seurat, one of four Frenchmen Islamic Jihad says it kidnapped in May, had been killed in reprisal for France's deportation of two pro-Iranian Iraqi activists to Baghdad where, according to some reports, they face possible

The male caller said the television crew, working for Antenne-2, were detained in the seaside Jnah district on Saturday afternoon. He iden- along with several other sustified the four as Philippe pects in a police anti-terrorist

Rochot, Georges Hansen, Aurel Cornea and Jean-Louis Normandin. The caller cited the crew's "suspicious movements in the Islamic suburbs".

Lebanon's police com-mander, Major-General Osman Osman, said there were no clues in the case, but admitted that the crew's movements around Shia Muslim strongholds were anything but prudent. "Their presence there was a mistake," he said.

Although it appears that the crew would not join the other French hostages as such, their abduction gave Islamic Jihad chances to emphasize previ-ous warnings. "We give the French Government one week to recover our two comrades from the dungeons of the Iraqi regime," the caller said.

After the claim saying that M Seurat, a researcher aged 37, had been "cxecuted", a second anonymous caller threatened that another French hostage would be killed if the two Iraqis. Fawzi Hamzeh and Hassan Kheireddine, were not relurned to France. Both men were arrested and expelled

series of bombings in Paris.

As usual, it was impossible to authenticate yesterday's telephone call. But what puzzled many was that the Arabic-speaking man began it with a quotation from the Koran different from the already familiar saying - "in the name of God, the Merciful, the Compassionate" - which Islamie Jihad uses in every statement

In the flurry of claims regarding the situation of the Frenchmen, one caller said on Saturday that the kidnappers were prepared to meet with Dr Razah Raad, a Lebanese-born French heart specialist who has sought, but failed to secure, the release of M Seurat and the other three French hostages in three visits be made to Beirut last year.

Yesterday's caller seemed to insist on that point when he said: "We emphasize that the dispatch of any other mediator than Raad will only complicate the problem."

Mystery also surrounded the mission of M Serge Boidevaix, the Deputy Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry, who was

drive on February 19, after a expected to arrive in Beirut as part of the French effort to break the negotiations impasse and secure the release of the hostages. There was no explanation why M Boidevaix was not on board the Middle East Airlioes jet from Paris that landed oo Saturday.

Lebanese authorities greeted instead Monsignor Achille Silvestrini, the Vatican's "Foreign Minister", who arrived in Beirot on a different mission: to try to revive the stalemated talks to end Lebanon's decade-old civil

Mgr Silvestrini is expected to hold talks with President Gemayel of Lebanon and President Assad of Syria. But his arrival came amid discouraging signs. On Saturday a car loaded with explosives blew up near an office of Mr Gemayel's Phalange Party in the Christian eastern sector of the capital, killing five civil-

● TEL AVIV: An Israeli soldier and two guerrillas were killed yesterday in a clash in Israel's self-declared security zone in south Lebanon, a military spokesman said (Reuter reports).



Fire billowing from the wreckage caused by Saturday's car bomb which killed five people and injured 42 in the Christian Ashrafieh neighbourhood of east Beirut.

Detainees freed fron crowded Israel jail

From Ian Murray Jerasalem

Some 50 people being l in detention for suspec anti-Israeli activities have to be released in the past days because prisons in occupied territories are r ning out of space.

There were about 200 rests last week, after assassination of the Mayor assassination of the Mayor Nablus, of whom nearly 20 still being held, suspected links with the Popular Fr for the Liberation of Palest (PFLP), which claimed sponsibility for the mura pressure on space because ressure on space becan reat prisoners had to boused in tents.

There have been more t 60 arrests in the Druse or munity in the annexed sec of the Golan Heights, atte violent anti-Israeli dem stration during a visit by Shimon Peres, the Prime M

At the weekend extra oo were moved into this area prevent demonstrations mark the Baathist rise

power in Syria. Meanwhile, a significant crease in the number of de onstrations and attacks h been recorded since K Husain of Jordan announ he was ending political operation with the PLO.

Delhi's despair over Tamil crisis

ic quarrel between India and Sri Lanka over the treatment of the Tamil population of the island republic shifted yesterday to Colombo, amid growing pessimism about the possibility of a solution to the

Dixit, yesterday called on President Jayewardene to convey India's present anxieties and its assessment of the situation.

The President heard him patiently and, io response to a series of questions about the future of Indian shuttle-diplomacy - which have appeared in the press - told him that the invitation to visit Sri Lanka to Indian External Affairs Minis-try, Mr Romesh Bhandari, was still open.

"I interpret that to mean there was no major breakthrough," a diplomat said here last night.

In the meantime, the Sri in Delhi. Mr Bernard Tilakaratne, has also arrived in Colombo for further con-

sultation.
India is beginning to be convinced that the Sri Lankan Government is not serious about wanting a political solution to the Tamil crisis, short

of the Tamils' surrender. New arms purchases and new tactics have led the Sri Lankans to believe they can

Control of

Teamsters

is urged

From Christopher Thomas New York

concessions to the Tamils are

In the Indian Parliament

The response from Colom-

Iodia's own Note in return an Government thought the Note hardly "conducive to overcoming the ethnic crisis,"

The Indians fell "there is an mpt to find an alibi for th failure to engage in construc-

In the meantime, the killing continues. It was reported yesterday that Tamil militants killed four Sri Lankan soldiers as they made their way by boat from Velvettithurai to Point Pedro, in the waters off the

Another soldier was said to

From Michael Hamlyn, Colombo The scene for the diplomat- win a military solution and that uncomfortable political

therefore unnecessary.

the Foreign Minister, Mr Baliram Bhagat, appeared to be accusing the Sri Lankans of something like genocide and The Indian High Commissioner to Sri Lanka, Mr J.N. allowed himself to seem to say that he was giving them a allowed himself to seem to say month to sort themselves oot.

> bo was a bitter Note, accusing the Indians of pandering to parochial and partisan conceros. The Note, couched in the most undiplomatic terms. virtually accused Mr Bhagat of being a fool, and sneered at India's own human rights

the senior civil-servant in the was calmly furious. The Indiand attacked the "totally unnecessary and callous killing of civilians and destruction of

tive negotiations." Jaffna peninsula.

have been killed in the village of Thondamanaru, nearby.

From Ahmed Fazl

The Mafia's influence over Demonstrators went on a the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, America's largest and arguably most politi-cally influential nnion, is so pervasive that the White House should consider removagainst ing union officers and placing Cars were damaged and the union activities under court supervision, a presidential

The scandal-ridden union, whose wealth and organiza-Bangladesh towns. tional muscle always plny a Police rounded up more than 100 people in Dhaka key role in presidential and other big elections, has been firmly under the influence of organized crime since the

1950s, the report declares. The systematic use of trusteeships by courts may be necessary to prevent organized tan Ahmed. crime from continuing to do business as usual," it says, although it falls short of The Ioformation Minister, recommending direct moves against the union leadership.

The report, which is being studied by the White House, was drawn up by the President's Commission on guards. Organized Crime. It accuses Mr Jackie Presser, president of the Teamsters, of baving an extensive record of organized crime association" It says that business trans-

actions in which he earned more than \$1 million while a Teamsters' official in Cleve-land, Obio, in the 1970s mainly involving investment in a theatre - were "highly suspect" and had been referred to the Justice Depart-

The report also finds that organized crime exercises almost unfettered control over the New York-New Jersey waterfront, primarily through the International Longshoremen's Association (a trade union), and had beavily infil-

Anti-poll rampage in Dhaka

rampage through Dhaka on Saturday in the latest protest the military leadership's proposals for parliamentary elections next

houses of government leaders attacked as a half-day general strike called by Opposition parties brought life to a standsull in the capital and 21 other

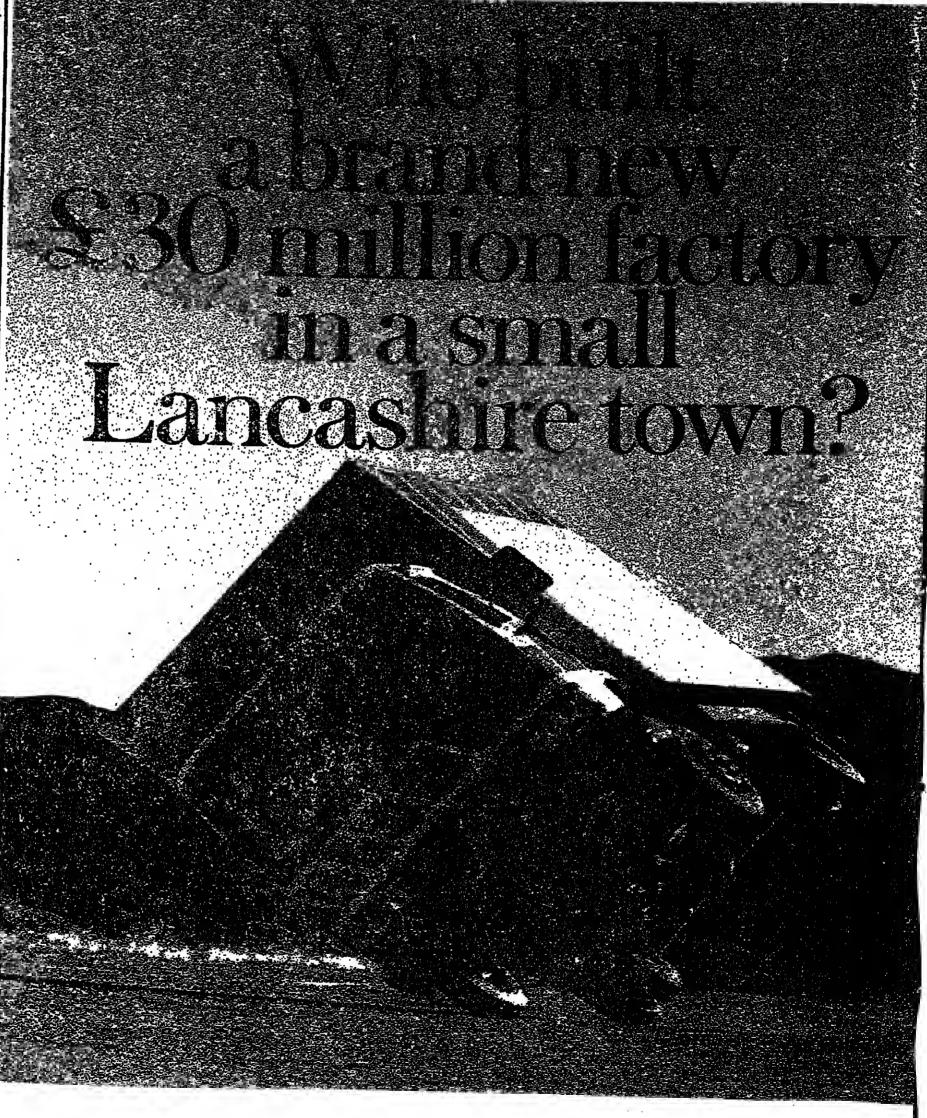
during clashes in whichat least three bombs were thrown at the official residence of the Deputy Chief Martial Law Administrator, Admiral Sul-

Mr Anwar Zahid, was attacked by students with bottles of acid in west Dhaka, At least 12 people were arrested during scuffles with police

Shops, schools and factories remained sbut and public transport was off the streets in response to a call by the 15party and 7-party alliances and the fundamentalist Jamaat-i-Islami, who are objecting to the elections due to be beld under martial law supervision on April 26.

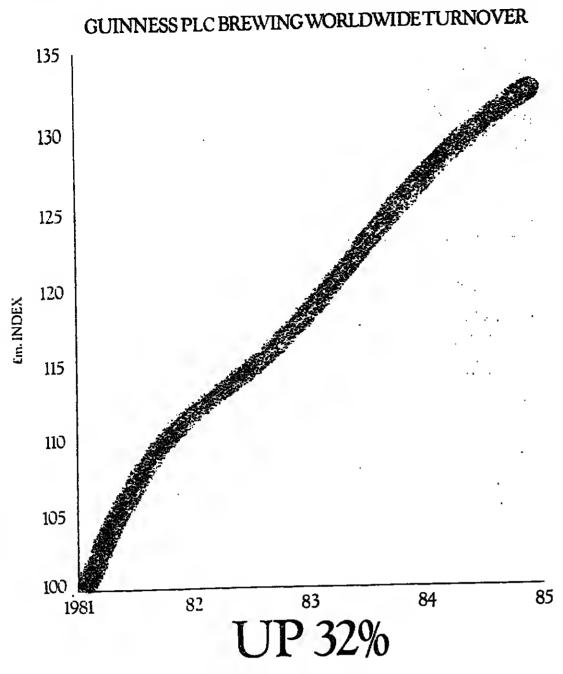
Sheikh Hasina Wazed, lead er of the 15-party alliance, said the strike was extremely successful." I think people have rejected elections under martial law and endorsed the opposition stand for boycotting polls if the four-year-old military rule is not withdrawn

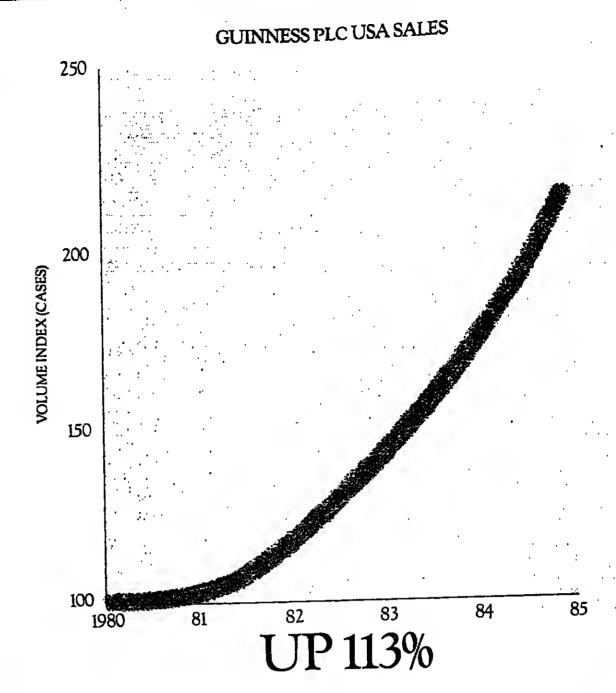
first," she said. Mean while. Ershad, the military ruler, said yesterday that he would press ahead with the election timetable and would not be cowed by pressure from the Opposition for his resignation.

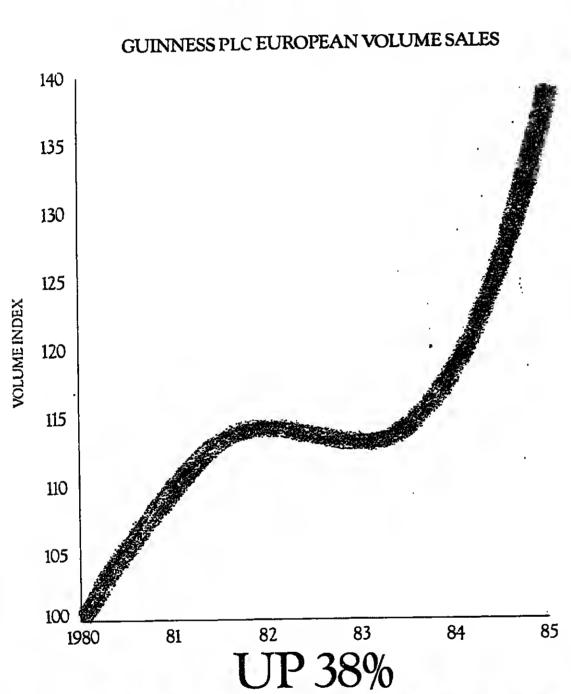


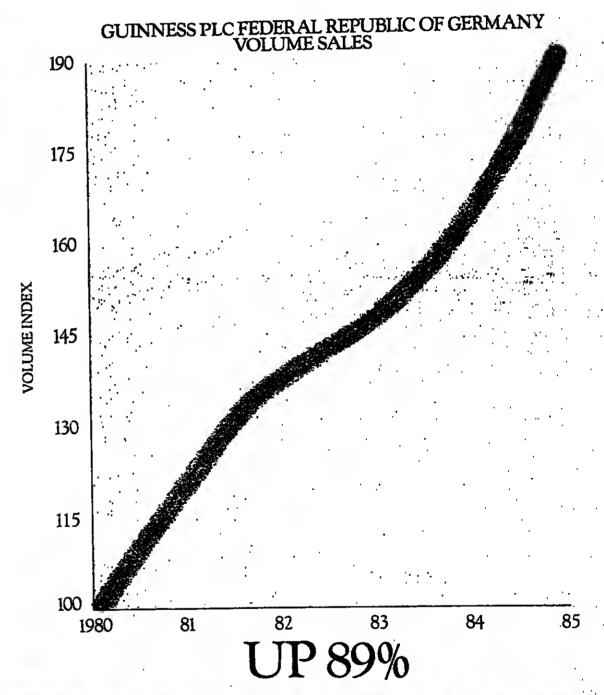
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MY GODNESS!

In the last four years Guinness has been transformed both in the UK and internationally.

We sell nearly 40 per cent of all the beer exported from the UK to overseas markets.

We have successfully launched new products both at home and abroad.

Alongside our core drinks business we have expanded in retailing and health care, both growth sectors linked by strong brand names with good consumer franchises.

All this has resulted in our Company growing in value from £90 million to over £900 million in the past four years.

During that period our shareholders have reaped the benefit.

Our earnings per share have increased by 169 per cent and our share price has shown an almost six-fold increase.

Proof indeed that Guinness should be good for Distillers.

GUINNESS PLC

Guinness and Distillers. More than just a merger.

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Adelaide landing fails as royal barge buffeted in heavy sea

In high winds and heavy to abandon landing. The seas the Queen and Duke of barge would have been money for Irish prisoners, but the bardon a control of the Edinburgh were forced to abandon a ceremonial landing from the royal yacht Britannia in South Australia yesterday as conditions threatened to dash their barge against the arrival jetty.

The disruption, causing delays of up to three hours in the royal programme, wreaked havor on the opening round of engagements for this final leg of the royal visit to Australia to attend celebrations marking the state's 150th anniversary.

In the process, the royal couple managed to miss the first demonstration of the Australian tour - by Irish republicans. But despite the demonstration officials and police were dismissive of reports that a special security operation was under way because of fears of an IRA attack on the Queen.

Britannia arrived off Adelaide from Melbourne around lunchtime. Because of the heavy seas the royal barge made a number of trial runs carrying officials to Glenelg jetty during which it became apparent that a landing would be a perilous affair.

Mr Michael Shea, the Queen's press secretary, said that in the face of a 20 knot wind and a four-foot swell he had nevertheless insisted that the landing be attempted.

As the royal barge pulled away from Britannia with the Queen and the Duke aboard it was swept against the side, shattering a section of wood-

The danger became even-more obvious as it ap-proached the jetty riding with the swell. It was then decided was affiliated to the republi-

At this stage the Queen which the police raised her hands in a gesture of informed about. resignation to the reception group, which included Sir Donald Dunstan, the Governor, and Mr John Bannon, the state Premier, and the barge returned to Britannia.

The royal yacht then sailed to a more protected port about 10 miles to the oorth and the royal party was duly transferred ashore where the Queen remarked to laughter. "Now I appreciate what the early settiers must have felt trying to

Australia".

the royal visit".

would proceed.

Federal police and security

sources said, however, that oo

special provisions had been

made for the royal visit and a

report that one suspect had

Mr Shea said there was no

question of changing the

schedule in response to the

report and that walkabouts

actually been taken into custo-

dy could not be confirmed.

get ashore from open boats." Meanwhile, a crowd had gathered about a mile from the Glenelg jetty for a ceremony which was to have got the South Australian celebrations off to an appropriate start. Here, where the first group of English settlers had landed

in 1836 and proclaimed the new colony, the Queen was to meet their descendants and plant a tree.

Half an hour before she was due to arrive, a welcoming group, some of them wearing period costume, were in posi-tion, unaware of the difficuries at the jetty.

So were the dozen or so demonstrators from a group calling itself "Australian Aid for Ireland" who joined the crowd. One demonstrator carried a coffin hid with a photograph and the legend Bobby Sands, freedom fighter, murdered by British imperialism". Another had a picture of the Prince of Wales in military uniform and the slogan Charles Windsor, honorary Derry butcher."...

A spokesman said the group



THE TIMES MUNDAY MARCH 10 1986

The Oneen looks towards the Adelaide shore after bad weather at the weekend prevented the royal barge from landing at the Glenely Jetty, delaying most of the scheduled events. applies to both women and an occupational requirement

Gays may join Mounties

Canada extends equality laws

would be given a wider role in the Canadian armed forces. under a new government pro-

The programme could open the way for homosexuals and leshians to serve in the armed forces and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and would extend voting rights to the mentally disabled.

Mr John Crosbie, Minister of Justice, anonunced the sweeping changes in giving the Conservative Government's response to recommendations oo equality put forward last year by a parliamentary com-

They are designed to bring Canadian law into line with the charter of rights aod freedoms proclaimed in 1982 as part of the new constitu-

The charter prohihits all discriminatioo based on race, national or ethnic origio, colour, religion, sex. age, or mental or physical disability. Mr Crosbie said the Government would act "immediately" to end mandatory retirement at 65 in the Civil Service.

The present rule, which

Canadian civil servants men, is also to be rescinded. would no longer have to retire at the age of 65, and women businesses which come und federal government jurisdi tion, such as banks and trao port and communication

More than a tcoth of th Canadian workforce would ! directly affected. But the ove

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all effect could be much wide The minister sidesteppe the question of whether won en should be admitted t military combat roles: some thing that feminist group have been campaigning for. Probably the most sensitiv

part of Mr Crosbie's equalit

package was his pledge the the Government would mak "sexual orientation" a prohil ited ground of discriminatio in areas of federal jurisdiction This runs directly counte to the long-established polic of both the armed forces an the national police to be homosexuals and to dismis

them if they are discovered. For their part, civil right advocates said they would wait to see the fine print of th legislation before making an procouncement

The forces and the RCM may still argue for the right t exclude homosexuals on th ground that heterosexuality i

Man of caution to lead left's unions

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The left-wing trade union movement here has a new leader in Signor Antonio Pizzinato, variously described by colleagues as being a bulldozer and as having a face fashioned by a hatchet, but with no known vices.

mit that the head of what is by far the biggest grouping in the country's trade union movement has so far played his cards very close to his chest. In predecessor. Signor Luciano Lama, who left the leadership of CGIL, the Communist and Socialist confederation, last Tuesday after 16 years to work once more in the Commu

Signor Lama was an emotional man and an orator of star quality. Signor Pizzinato is thin and lacklustre as an orator, but a man whose genuinely humble origins meant that he leant heavily in his earlier years on the union movement and the Communist Party to teach him enough to equip him as a labour leader.

Signer Pizzinato is expected to take time before be asserts himself because of his innate reported to have said of the caution, and has the advantage of a clear offer of better of the Holy Spirit."

relations with the union from or Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister.

Pordenone in the north-east, Signor Pizzinato was the first of seven children of an impovcrished family that moved to

He started as a factory apprentice and showed his desire to study by going to night school. He was chosen Soviet Union for courses

This experience won ! the reputation in Italy of being a Stalinist, although he points coincided with Khrusbchev's ndancy. On his return, be led the labour movement in Sesto San Giovanni and, despite his dedication, his career moved slowly.

He went to Milan to become leader of the left-wing union movement there, and was its leader in Lombardy until July, 1984, when he joined the

He was elected unoppo last week, but Signer Lama is

Opus Dei challenged in Italy

From Peter Nichols Rome

The Italian Government is facing a number of requests for an inquiry into the affairs of Opus Dei, the religious organization much favoured by the Pope, which has been accessed of using secretive methods.

One of the strongest ic-mands for action will come in a statement to be published loday by Signor Rino Formica, leader of the Socialist Party group in the Chamber of

He calls on ministers to ask all high officials in the public service to declare that they do not belong to secret societies. Then he wants the Socialistled Government to "conduct a far-reaching inquiry into what this organization is".

At the same time the Communists and a group of leftwing independents have put down similar demands in written parlimanetary ques-

Leaders of Opus Dei deny that it is a secret organization. Its British counterpart ran into similar accessions fave years ago, when Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, had to specify how Opus Dei should behave 10 make it acceptable in his

Its present troubles in Italy follow publication by the weekly news magazioe L'Espresso of secrety regulations said to have been part of the rule for members of Opus

Thais say Laos in drug trade

From Neil Kelly

Communist Government of oeighbouring Laos of being actively involved in the production and trading of opium and heroin.

Squadron Leader Prasong Soonsiri, the Thai national security chief, said it had become an important part of Laotian economic policy. He referred to a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Communist Party which mentioned that the three principal exports were coffee, resin and

Squadron Leader Prasong claimed that Laos was sending opium and heroin to Hanoi to help the Viennamese economy, and that the Laotians were attempting to take advantage of the decline in production from the "Golden Triangle" caused by anti-drug campaigns in Thailand and

He said opium was being grown at state farms in Nam Tha, Udomchai, Luang Prabang, Xiengkhoang and Sayaboury provinces.

Reports that the Laotian Government is directly engaged in the drugs trade have not been confirmed by the United States, whose drug enforcement agents collect intelligence in the area.

However, the State Department's annual report narcotics, released last month, said opium production in Laos was now 50 to 100 tons a year.





المارا من المصل

Man of glass and steel

or how Richard Rogers, the schoolboy who couldn't spell or draw, became Britain's

most radical and renowned modern architect



n 1938 the five-year-old Richard Rogers suddenly left a life of aristocratic wealth in Italy for the drabber surroundings of Bayswater in central Londoo.As Italy had drifted towards war, his father, Nino, who held a British passport, decided to

emigrate to England.

They arrived in the autumn.
Nino had managed to smuggle out £800 but it was an emergency fund he would not touch. They moved into digs in Bayswater. Nino took Rogers to a local nursery school. attempting to teach him English as they walked back and forth, while Dada, his mother, walked to Notting Hill and Holland Park in an unhappy attempt to find views to match those they had left behind in Florence.

Finally they settled in Epsom and Rogers began his education at Kingswood House primary School. It was a disaster. On his first night he was beaten for using school towels to make a bed for his teddy bear. The beatings continued as he seemed unable to make the slightest progress with bis academic work.

In fact he was severely dyslexic. a disability neither understood nor acknowledged at the time. He was assumed to be lazy and ineducable by all but his parents. They could not believe their son was anything but immeosely talented. He was subjected to extra Going underground: the team in Paris at the building site excavated for the Beaubourg

tuition and finally to a crammer in Sutton. It was just about enough to push him through the common entrance exam and he won a place at St John's School, Leatherhead.

Once again, however, the English education system seemed to overwhelm him. One teacher told Dada and Nino that he could perhaps become a policeman in South Africa. Higher education

was out of the question.
So, in 1951, Rogers began his
National Service with little hope
for the future. His first year was predictably disastrous. But miracsecond year he posted to the British garrison at Trieste. He rediscovered Italy and. most important of all, he met Ernesto Rogers again, his father's cousin and one of Italy's most influential architects.

After a few visits to Ernesto's Milan studio he determined to become an architect. He returned to England in 1953 to start a preliminary course at Epsom Art College and won a place at the Architectural Association.

Again his education went wildly wrong. His written work was as bad as ever hut, even more damaging, he could not draw. His attempts were frequently incom-



employing his girifriend to draw his ideas for him. Again his teachers despaired.

In his final year, however, something clicked, New, more sympathetic tutors began to glimpse an unusual talent beneath all the problems of technique. He left as a star pupil with the fifthyear prize for a scheme he had produced for a school for handicapped children in Wales.

For a year he worked unproductively for a local author-ity and then, with his new wife Su Brumwell, be left to take a oneyear Masters course at Yale.

His architectural horizons suddenly expanded. He went on vast field trips to see all the houses of American building by Mies van der Rone. He came in contact with the American giants of the time like Louis Kahn and Paul Rudolph and, most important of all. he teamed up with Norman

By 1963 they were back in England and a practice was established consisting of Su and Rogers. Foster and two sisters. Wendy and Georgie Cheeseman, both former girlfriends of Rogers. The work rate was furious and a kind of insanity prevailed in their Hampstead office. Georgie left in dis-

Their very first project - a row



of three houses in Murray Mews, in Rogers leaving the profession for good. They had employed the cheapest huilder they could find and everything went wrong. One of the clients visited the site with Rogers and gestured at some material on the floor. "What do you think that that is ?" he asked. "A damp-proof course", said Rog-

ers. The client picked the stuff up. It was newspaper painted black. But with a house for his fatherin-law, Marcus Brumwell, in Creek Vean, Cornwall, the team

got into its stride. The house won an award Then they were asked to build Reliance Controls, Swindon. They had no time and very little money. They decided to use steel instead of the traditional "wet trades" and they built off-the-shelf using standard industrial components. Reliance was a triumph and became one of the most influential industrial buildings of

But the partnership was collapsing. There was not enough new work and the ability of Foster and Rogers to work together had been exhausted. Team 4 broke up.

Rogers formed a new practice with Su and they struggled by with a cult following among students but precious little work until 1971 . . .

Fighter who came down from the hills

The winning design of the decade

Richard and Su Rogers was to continue as a practice in-spite of the break up of the partners' marriage. They had three children but, by 1969, it had become clear that the marriage was over. Roger had fallen in love with Ruth Elias, an American graphic designer

an American graphic designer studying in London.

It was a model of a civilized separation. They continued to work together while, gradually, two homes were established—Ruth with Rogers and Su with the architect John Miller and the three

By 1971 the practice had been joined by the Italian architect Tenzo Piano. They entered a competition for a new arts centre. in Paris without the slightest hope of winning Rogers was, in any case, violently opposed as he felt the job smacked of just the sort of establishment politics he most disliked.

Entries had to be posted no later than June 15 and, just before midnight on that day, one of the staff, Marco Goldschmied, was

BELOW: Family scene (from left) Ben, Rogers, Roo, Ab, Roth and Zad in Paris

dispatched to the all-night post office at Trafalgar Square to post the drawings, where they were rejected as too long. Goldschmied rejected as too long. Goldschmied cut them down on the spot. They turned up at the office 36 hours later marked "insufficient postage". Goldschmied tore round to the post office and demanded a backdated post mark. They compromised and gave him a smudged one. Then the French lost all the English entries. "Forget it, sweetie, it's a loser", said Rogers to Ruth when she told him of the latest disaster. But the entries were discovered in a locked room soon afterwards.

locked room soon afterwards. A month later they received a phone call telling them they had been chosen from 681 entries from around the world to build the Pompidou Centre on the Beaubourg Plateau in Paris.

Rogers and Ruth went over that night, and the next day Su and John Miller arrived in Paris. They had won the most important architectural commission of the decade with a design so radical that nobody even knew whether it could be built. For a weekend they were the heroes of Paris - meeting the President and being bitterly resented by the French profession who had assumed the prize would go to one of them.

But Su realized she could have no part in it. In the midst of the dashes from parties to press conferences to meetings she made up her mind. She resigned from the practice and returned to London with John Miller.



LEFT: Sn with Rogers after their arrival in America for his year at Yale university

Rebuilding Italy in England

As the huilding of the Pompidou Centre came to an end in 1977, it became clear that Rogers had exhausted yet another partner-ship. Just as he had once found he could no longer work with Norman Foster, now the possibilities to have vanished.

But the Pompidou Centre had proved such an extraordinary building with its vast steel structure and exposed air-conditioning ducts that nobody seemed to think of employing Rogers to building

anything else. But with Rogers once again about to give up architecture in favour of teaching and his partner. John Young, considering becoming a mini-cab driver, they won. against all the odds, the competition for the new Lloyd's huilding in London.

It was a commission of staggering scale - its final cost was to be

biggest private sector construction project in Britain.

It was a brave step for an institution like Lloyd's and doubts about the scheme were to emerge continually over the years of the project. Everybody assumed the lifts Rogers designed for the exterior of the building would leak until John Young sook Lloyd's until John Young took Lloyd's men to the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco where there were similar lıfts. 😁

They even grew suspicious that it was taking so long to build -American blocks went up in half the time. But, as one American speculative builder commented when he was shown the plans: "Dat ain't building, dat'sing architecture."

But Sir Peter Green and Courtenay Blackmore of Lloyd's never wavered and Rogers got the building he wanted. It is an image of circulation, of movement and of city life. It contrasts sharply with the grey, closed world of England in 1938. But it matches precisely the shining, living, pub-lie world be had known before. He had rebuilt Italy.

Bryan Appleyard

Richard Rogers: a biography by Bryan Appleyard is published on March 17 by Faber & Faber at

C Bryan Appleyard, 1986

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It is not often that guerrilla commanders are invited to will receive an

Downing Street for a chat with Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher has an aversion to the use of violence for political aims which is why her ministers keep their distance from the African National Congress and the Palestine Liberation

But Abdul Haq is different. He is an Afghan resistance fighter in the tradition of the French maquis who is struggling to liberate his country rom an invasion force of almost 120,000 Soviet troops. Although the men under Haq's command may someimes use brutal tactics - such as assassinations, sabotage or bombs in airports - they are fighting a ruthless cnemy who has killed tens, possibly, hundreds of thousands of Afghans with bombs, bullets, rockets and napalm.

Haq. a member of the Hezbi Islami guerrilla faction, leads about 5,000 men operating around Kahul. His last major offensive just after Christ-mas, was to coincide with the sixth anniversary of the Soviet

Militarily the operation was of questionable value, but it was a major propaganda success. "We hit the airport. We hit the Soviet embassy and

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The Prime Minister

Afghan resistance leader tomorrow

at Number 10

some people were killed. We

hit the Soviet army headquar-

ters in the Afghan defence

ministry and we set off bombs in government huildings", Haq said over tea in a luxury He explained that although the mujahideen, as the Afghan guerrillas are known, control most of the countryside. "we

must show the Russians and

their followers that they are

not secure even in

Haq, aged 28, has been fighting since he was 16, years before the Soviet invasion in 1979. He first took up arms against the government of President Mohammad President Daoud, whom he felt was 100 pro-Communist and who al-

owed the Russians to estab-

lish a toehold in Afghanistan.

After participating in four attempts to overthrow the Daoud regime he was arrested and sentenced to death, but was spared because he was under 18. When Daoud was overthrown, Hag's family managed to secure his release in the time-honoured fashion hy bribing the new authorities with the equivalent of £3,000. Haq made his way to Pakistan, joined the mujahideen

and Nangarhar. Haq, broad-chested and bearded, looks the classic Hollywood image of a guerrilla leader. But his eyes, despite

and has been fighting ever

since, mainly around Kabul

anguish of a man who has seen his countrymen being killed and maimed, their homes destroyed, their crops razed.

Physically the war has taken its toll. He looks far older than his years. He has been wounded 14 times: one bullet narrowly missed his heart. On another occasion he was taken to a hospital in West Germany to have shrapnel removed from his head. His wounds sull cause him pain.

Although he talks about the mujahideen's need for more and better weapons, he has not losi hope that one day his country will be free. But be concedes that that day is a long way off. This war has a long future", he sadly ob-

Neither side at the moment has the capacity for outright victory. The Russians have been trying to secure their hold over cities like Kabul by carrying out a scorched earth policy in the surrounding countryside, sometimes using "Spetznaz" special troops to carry out search-and-destroy raids. "They know that guerrillas depend on local inhabitants for food, support and information, so they have been trying to drive them from their homes. Thousands have been forced to flee", he

He conceded that the Russians had succeeded in making the mujahideen's task more difficult. "But we are still hitting them", he said. "In the long run they cannot win because very few people sup-port them." He predicted that the government of President Bahrak Karmal, which "invited" the Russians into Afghanistan in 1979, would collapse if they now tried to leave.

The guerrillas' main problem was how to deal with



Rebel with a cause: Abdul Haq, fighting since the age of 16. 'This war has a long future'

21 Pasta squares (7)

24 Perpendicular (5)

22 Mid-arm (5).

23 Woot fax (7)

1 Rappel (6)

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3 Surentuous (8)

4 Pushiness 14. 9)

DOWN

Soviet helicopter gunships. "They are using belicopters like tanks, like trucks, like armoured personnel carriers. They attack us with them, they move their troops and supplies around in them. We've only got machine guns to use against them."

Haq insisted he would not be asking Mrs Thatcher for arms. So far, British support for the Afghan guerrillas has been limited to humanitarian aid, and this is unlikely to change. He will, however, tell her that, in his view, only force will rid his country of the Russians. This will not be achieved by United Nations-sponsored "proximity" talks in Geneva but by fighting in the hills and valleys of Afghanistan.

Nicholas Ashford

ACROSS 1 Make sense (3, 2) 4 Hard worker (7) 8 Little (5) 9 Baggage (7). 10 Inactive (8) 11 Clarified butter (4) 13 Revival (11) 17 Voting (4) 18 Linking road (8)

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 895

6 Vivid (7) 15 Helix (6) 7 Cannabis cigarette (6) 16 Bloom (6) 12 Anonymous (8) 14 Envigorate (7)

.19 laspire (5)

As the international collections open in Milan, Princess Michael tells Suzy Menkes about her passion for the sharp-edged, sleek Italian style

am a very big girl. God made me very tall and gave me big bones.
And I am not going to go around all my hife crying about it." The flamboy ant Princess is this week making a very public statement about her style. She is in Italy for the collections; last night she was at the Ferre show and tonight attends a dinner the designer gives in her

"My ideas on fashion are within the framework of my life. They are not a philosophy for everyone", she an-nounced when I talked to her at Kensington Palace last week.

"Just as I look at a house and deal with the problem of covering the windows, so for myself I do an exterior job on the skeleton I have been given."

The Princess is interested in interior design, worked in it professionally before her marriage and has just taken on a role as art buyer for a London gallery.

She uses design metaphors: her outfits

must be in proportion like the pelmets to her curtains; she chooses both clothes and the glazes for the drawing room walls

"Give me a monstrous Victorian house and I think I can turn it into a thing of beauty", she says. "When I have a problem I kne even worked out a light smitch in the Persery mode for the switch in the Regency mode for the Palace walls. "I am in my head a designer manquée", she explains. "Shapes inter-

est me. To dress a sofa is the same challenge as dressing a lady. It is quite a logical progression.

The sofa is pale buff and the lady dresses, on this first day of spring, in primrose yellow — a pleated skirt and bow-neck sweater, a pearl and diamond choker and a catkin fuzz of blond hair around her shoulders. Outside the sky is porcelain blue and so are the watered silk

walls and the pale armorial carpet.

"I live in the eighteenth century in my mind", says Princess Michael. "I see my whole life as a cultivation of taste. If I were asked what is the objective of my life—leaving apart my husband and my higher the months of the control of the children - I would say it was to improve the quality of my life, intellectually, culturally and in the way I choose to

That life is played out in the private apartments at the back of the Kensington Royal compound and in the country in Gloucestershire, where Princess Michael says that she enjoys riding and being & with her children Frederick and Elfa. She is also passionate about gardening. She is not, she says, obsessed with fashion, or interested in where hems are or what colour is "in". Taste ("a key word in my life") and proportion are the governing factors for furnishings or dress.

"I want a harmonious feeling. I don't want people to say what lovely curtains, but what a lovely feeling my hostess has created in this room. They mustn't say 'she was wearing a wonderful coat or hat', but that 'she looked wonderful'."



Prince and Princess Michael: 'The best-dressed man in England in his style'

"They" are, of course, the public. Princess Michael does not have an official role in the Royal Family, nor public funds to dictate that she should buy British, as she firmly states.

I have nothing against British clothes, but I am a foreign person and I

have a foreign shape", she says. "I am also not a hypocrite. I wear fur if the animal is bred - and bred is important - to keep me warm in sub-zero temperatures. I also chase foxes on horses. And I don't believe in buying British if British isn't

good enough."

Other members of the Royal Family may wear mink, hunt and have a Hanoverian bosom. But ever since Lord Melbourne told a frustrated young Queen Victoria that she was obliged to dress British, and particularly since the arrival of the stylish young Princess of Wales, the Royal Family has conspict-ously dressed British - at least in public.

So does Princess Michael. She cites the Emanuels ("and I was the first in the family to find them"), Victor Edelstein and Jan Van Velden as personal favourites. She admires the grace and imagination of Patricia Lester. She has occasionally worn Bruce Oldfield. "But I onsider them all to be dressmakers she says. "This is not going to win me any friends, but there is a difference between couture and designer clothes. The British clothes are attractive, but they are meant to have a temporary life."

It is a far cry from Audrey Hepburn's cast-off haute courne dresses, which the young Marie-Christine von Reibnitz inherited and let out for herself, unpicking four interlinings of silk organza, learning exacting standards in the

She exempts Jean Muir from her polite but firm comments about the standards of British make: "For my opinion although not for my own taste - she is the greatest designer in this country. She is totally at home with shape, structure .

6 I am 41 years old. If I am not sure by now of my own taste pity help me!

the shy, perfectionist Italian designer, whose clothes she buys from his Loudon boutique. Ferre, who was trained as an architect, makes spare, simple clothes in luxurious materials.

"If I had to say a designer whose clothes I am most comfortable in, it is Ferre. He is an architect and I understand his designs", she says.

Princess Michael looks striking in

Ferre's sculptural red jacket. ("The first time I have worn red. My preferred colours are usually shades of grey.") She looks much less than her 41 years in a curvy sweater embroidered in gold at its neck, or in a column of black silk with a deep sweep of embroidery at the back. She wore that last autumn to the London show of Gianni Versace, whose clothes she also admires. She likes, she

and seaming." The Princess wears for says, the slick, modern sharp edge of many official occasions, Hardy Amies:
"He makes better women's tailoring on coats and jackets than you can get out of the young designers." But her fashion heart has gone out to Gianfranco Ferre, the about referring to the respective statement of the signers who also seem sympahetic to her large frame. Princess Michael speaks of the discreet

charm of the shoulder pad in changing the female silhouette. "You can be fragile with large shoulders", she says. "I am very keen on

femininty, even though I am six foot and have large bones." Prince Michael enthusiastically sup-

ports her Italian image, and considers it he most successful of the styles she has created. He appreciated, says the Princess, an earlier image of small waisted crinoline ball gowns. ("If I had been around when Dior created the New Look, that would have been right for me", she says.) "My husband's reactions interest me. I

always show him new clothes. I think he

is the best dressed man in England in his style. He inherited it from his own father. The late Duke of Kent designed a lot of things. He was the only one of Queen Mary's children who had a love of beautiful objects. He was really the creator of Princess Marina's style. When she arrived in England she was decidedly dowdy. It was noder his guidance that she became a fashioo Princess."

Princess Michael of Kent wearing her favourite Ferre sweater with gilded emhroidery

er husband approves of Princess Michael's Italian clothes, and they form the kernel of her wardrobe. "But I don't want to be disloyal to English designers. I shall continue to wear English clothes", she

Old clothes are retired to the country, where she wears "jeans, comfy jerseys and lots of shirts" as well as the khaki fatigues that she acquired on her late father's farm in Africa. Princess Michael's role as a latter-day

Princess Marina has been affected by the arrival in the family of "a dazzlingly

beautiful teenager", who broke the fashion mould set in the 1950s and hard glazed by royal mothers-io-law. The hat that Princess Michael wore to

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Out-

the royal wedding was copied from a photograph of Princess Marina, whose serene elegance is framed in silver round the drawing room. But Princess Michael has sureggled an her own, with no family guidance, to create an image. There are afew Hungarian relatives, she says, "running around" dressed in her mistakes. It took me a long time to discover my look and my style", she says. "I think I new have it in my houses and my cluthes. I am 41 years old. If I am not sure by now of my own taste, pity help

TOMORROW

Suzy Menkes on how the Italian collections are returning to form and fit

Bossed about, blissfully

doctors, lawyers and politi-

cians who had recently been

sounding off on civil liberties

and the role of the media in

Everyone, including George Gale, pundit from the Daily

Express, and Dr John Havard,

the head of the British Medi-

cal Association, loved being

bustled on to a coach to visit

the Lady Lever Art Gallery at

Port Sunlight, bustled back on

again and given a delicious

American Express survey,

all the arrangements them-

ferry and ordering something disgusting for lunch in Madrid

because they are too proud to

the hotel ballroom.

a The other weekend, I went to Chester to watch the televising of one of Granda's series of Hypotheticals. These are programmes where a panel of experts is asked to make weighty decisions about serious social issues - in this case, AIDS.

This would not have been a very humorous scenario had it not been for the programme's moderator, Professor Arthur Miller of the Harvard Law School Although Professor Miller grew up in Brooklyn and now lives in Boston, he is pure Hollywood, from the top of his burnished grey head to the tops of his twinkling toecaps. Think of Walter Matthau crossed with Gene Kelly with just a touch of John Travolta and you will have the

professor to the life. Even when engaged in some heavy-going questioning of doctors as to whether they would tell the wife of a patient who had AIDS that she might be at risk, the professor had such an aura of Tinsel Town that, at any moment, I expectleather-topped table and exetrute a tap dance among the

handy packs They re skill a great way to clear the throat and racke the tockle hands from Chemists and good stores for the packs and good stores.

ORIGINAL IMPS. FOR A CLEAR VOICE AND THROAT

Everywhere NESs are free from acced Add from only 280, you it get planty of Change Artadian of Condeton Devon.





living-room near you in May. It was refreshing to get out of the studio (the ballroom of Chester's Grosvenor Hotel, in fact), where Professor Miller

was producing moral dilemmas as fast as a conjuner snatches streams of coloured handkerchiefs out of thin air. into the rest of the hotel where ed him to leap on to the no dilemmas, moral or otherwise, had to be faced.

admit that they are not familiar with the Spanish for pig's Granada had so organized water-carafes and jotting pads. things that one was told what It does seem odd that the It made for a gripping pro-to do and where to go from gramme, which will be on in a dawn to dusk. It did not decision-making classes, whose holiday priority should be the chance to behave like a spaced-out zombie, put value for money first while those SOME THINGS NEVER being bossed about toss their bossiness from couriers and

> classes have a compulsive need to be in charge of their very arrangement. This refusal to pay for other people to take the tedium out of life means that we will never get the services that us, called "Calm Down" or

redcoats and tour operators.

turned out to be bliss not only has only to ring up a departfor me, whose middle name is ment store to have a fashion indecisiveness, but for all the co-ordinator scuttle around selecting everything she needs down to tights and knickers, so that the only decision she has to make is which credit card to use to pay for it all.

British working women would never take to it. Unless they spend half of Saturday trekking around Oxford Street until they are half-dead with exhaustion and the frustration of finding that the only suit in the colour that brings out their eyes is not available in their dinner without having to go through the anxiety-ridden size, they feel that they are not doing their bit. This is nothing but arro-gance. We would all have a business of selecting it from a

Yet, according to a recent much better time if we realized that the sweetest words in these are the very people who the language come from the snootily decline to go on package-deal holidays and, lips of someone else saying. "I'll take care of that. Just presumably, insist on seeing to leave it to me.

selves, including making the • Calvin Klein has called his bookings for the wrong car newest perfume Obsession because, says Robin R. Burns, the president of the Calvin Klein Cosmetics Corporation: "Today, women are obsessed. They're obsessed with diets, obsessed with careers, obsessed with equality, obsessed with marriages, obsessed with bringing up their children." Now what Miss Burns says

may be true, but I thought that. scent wasn't meant to reprewho spend their working lives sent real life but to give women a chance to buy a fragrant money about buying more fantasy. Hence names like "L'Amour, L'Amour", "Rive Gauche" and Estee Lauder's

The British professional new perfume, "Beautiful". Those whose lives are grimly driven may not like to be reminded of the fact every time they catch a whiff of "Obsession". I wish someone would invent a perfume just for other nations take for granted. "Stay Cool" or even
A New York businesswoman "Survival".

The birth pains of a career

founder members of the Work-

ing Mathers Association, She

"Working mothers want to

know how to find the best child

care for their particular child

if - like most women - you

Marion works part-time and

shares a nanny with another

working mother. Like other.

members of the association she is keen for women to

people for jobs before."

Going back to work after having a baby is not always easy. Apart from the emotional issues - the guilt many mothers feel about leaving their child - there are the practical problems of making alternative, affordable arrangements for childcare. As a result, many women who could return to work dn not do so.

A study carried out in 1979 by the Policy Studies Institute for the Department of Employment found that although one in two women had the right to go back to work after maternity leave, only one in 10 did so, and, of these, only a third returned to the same job, working the same hours.

But a more recent report, by Incomes Data Services, says there are signs that the situation is changing. A survey of office staff by Alfred Marks, for instance, showed that 15.5 per cent of women returned to work after maternity leave in 1983, and by 1985 the figure had jumped to 31 per cent.

Even so, the working mother can feel beleaguered and isolated and that is one reason thy the Working Mothers Association was formed last year. Hilary Kaminer, a falltime lecturer in English, who has three children, Gabriel, 6, Joshua, 3, and Raphael, 2, is the chairwoman.

She says: "One of our aims is to provide moral support and information to women, particularly in that crucial period just before they go back to work. That can be a very anguished time, especially when you are trying to find someone else to care for your

The association has just published a comprehensive guide to help women juggle the demands of a family and a paid job. The Working Mothers

Lee Rodwell reports on a group that helps mothers to juggle the demands of

a young family and a return to work

childcare alternatives - from ourseries and nannies to creches and childminders says: "We hope the handbook will be of real use in many giving an idea of relative costs and helping women make the best choice for them and their

The association also aims to promote the interests and welfare of children of working in their particular circummothers and plans to camstances, and it isn't easy. Even interviewing childminders m paign on issues affecting these groups, including the proviwould-be naunies can be hard sion of childcare facilities. have never had to interview

It grew out of an expanding network of local working mothers' groups - many of them part of, or developed from, existing National Childbirth Trust groups. At present there are more than 30 of these eroups, which offer support at a local level.

Any mother who is working. studying or planning to return to work after taking time off to have children, can join the association. Membership costs £3 a year and members get a quarterly newsletter. Working mothers can be put in touch with their nearest group or be given information on how to set up their own.

tions on bow to cope with school age children, covers the formalities (things like a written conditions of service, tax and national insurance) and includes personal accounts from some working mothers.

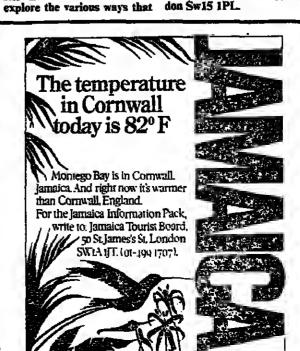
These dispatches from the front line illustrate quite well both the advantages and disadvantages of different forms of care.

Marion Cooper, a researcher and writer with a two-yearold son and another baby

She says: "If we pool out go to their employers and suggest returning to work in a different way, armed with the knowledge that other women have negotiated these kind of deals and made them work. It is possible. A lot of employers are waking up to the fact that if women don't return to work after having a baby, they are losing a valuable resource. To a certain extent we are pushing on an apen door."

●The Working Mothers Handbook, price £2 inc p&p, is available from the Working Mothers Association, c/n 167, Fentiman Road, London SW8.

•For details about the association or membership please write (with sae) to: The Working Mothers Association, 7 Spencer Walk, Putney, London Sw15 1PL





THE TIMES DIARY

Gallery gauntlet

Princess Michael of Kent is heading for yet another unpleasant controversy: the art establishment is privately accusing her of a conflict of interest as both a trustee of the Victoria and Albert and now a director of the MacConnal-Mason commercial art gallery. I am told that respected dealers and museum experts are incensed and plan to challenge her to give up one post. Colonel Farmer, the Princess's spokesman, would not comment hut referred me 10 MacConnal-Mason. The accusation comes only weeks after the V & A's director, Sir Roy Strong, resigned as an adviser to another commercial gallery, the Weiss in Mayfair. Despite denials of a conflict hy Sir Roy, the arts magazine Apollo went on to accuse him of "heedlessly flouting" a serious principle. Ironically, Apollo called on the museum trustees, among them Princess Michael, to issue a "coherent and convincing statement about the whole undignified affair."

Grounded

The aviation magazine Fly Past is offering readers the "flight of a lifetime" as the prize in a compeution to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Spitfire. The aircraft? The two-seater Spitfire which crashlanded at Eastleigh during last week's celebrations.

No Sir

A knighthood was mooted for Today proprietor Eddy Shab after the Warrington dispute, I learn. But he made it known he would refuse before Downing Street could make an official approach. Shah told me the knighthood was mentioned in conversations but refused to say who with: he could not gauge how seriously be was being sounded out. "It's not that I'm against honours, hut I'm too young and I don't think I've done enough for the country," be said. "Anyway I think it's wrong to accept an honour from any party if you're in a position to influence day-to-day events." Wasn't all this rather noble? "No. Just practical. You must stay independent."

Intactless

The current Marketing Week announces with great flourish the star chosen to lauoch the ProSport range of healthcare products: Bryan Robson, captain of Man-chester United and England. The promotion, it says, will centre on radio broadcasts on "the subject of sports injuries and how to avoid them." Robson of course knows all about that as I write he has one arm in a sling, having dislocated his shoulder for the second time. To say he will be out for the rest of the season is a little premature. says his physio. Let me remind ProSport of the medical history of their newfound model of health: in the past ten years he has suffered three broken right legs, two dis-located shoulders, and knock-out injuries to his calf, hamstring,

Gorbimey

Ned Sherrin has just received a fan letter congratulating him on his searching Radio 4 interview with "Gorby Dahi". Meanwhile a TVam journalist named Clare Richards has been trying to lose the plums in her mouth after several irate phone calls at work from callers demanding "Why do I keep getting through to Claridges?"

BARRY FANTONI



'Not only was be armed, be insisted I give him the compensation'

Double vision

If Central TV is ever offered an award by the Royal Television Society, I trust it will refuse. In a letter passed to me, Bob South-gate, Central's controller of news and current affairs, denounces the RTS awards as "a nonsense." Southgate's sentiments may of course be sour grapes; his station did not win a bean in this year's awards. Writing to Bill Ludford. TV-am's head of news, Southgate said: "I see that you needed the same wheelbarrow as we did to carry away all your awards from the RTS (TV-am fared similarly). They are anyway a nonsense - to give Ken Rees (ITN's man in the US) journalist of the year on the basis of the commentaries we heard is crackers." Southgate, who is believed to be hurt that his valiant cameraman who covered the Handsworth riots were passed over, goes on: "The title should have gone to the cameramen who shot all those moving pictures in Mexico. The only one I really applauded was Bernard Hesketh (BBC news cameraman)."

PHS ialists have described her handling of childbirth as "bizarre" and

Over BL, the government is now in a no-win position. Whatever the outcome, its industrial strategy has been undermined; whatever action it takes, marginal seats are in danger. The government has been made to seem negligent, yet it acted for the best of motives, above all, it resolutely refused to take account of political self-

BL's own problems today stem from its failures 20 years ago: the problems it is causing the government are the result of its successes over the past seven years. At the means clear that BL would survive. If Sir Michael Edwardes had then thrown in the towel and said he could not secure workforce cooperation for the measures needed to save the company, that would have been the end. BL would have been broken up and its component parts sold off or

But Edwardes succeeded. The BL workforce has done everything that could reasonably be expected of it. As the memory of Red Robbo fades, productivity per man today is three times higher than in 1979. Despite these improvements, however, most of BL is almost as far as ever from financial viability, and it seems that nothing can be done to close

the gap.

Austin Rover produces 450,000 cars a year; it has 17 per cent of the domestic market and 4 per cent of the European. To make a profit and finance investment it would have to sell a million cars a year -25 per cent of the home market and 10 per cent of the European. That would require the government to take a gamble on the taxpayers' behalf and advance the company well over £1 billion for

Ford approached the govern-

BL: one-way street to a Tory crash

by Bruce Anderson

investment in new models. Even the government's critics are not advocating that.

In the summer of 1984, the Cabinet decided that something had to be done about the hopelessly msolvent BL. Trucks division - there is 45 per cent overcapacity among European truck manufacturers - with the im-plication that closure was possible if no merger could be arranged. By January of this year the government and GM were close to an agreement, but as part of the deal, GM also wanted Land Rover. It offered £230 million for the two, a sum that pleasantly surprised the government and certainly bears no relation to any price/earnings

Land Rover has been described as the jewel in BL's crown. If so, it is a paste jewel in a paper crown. Last year it made a profit of only £5 million on a turnover of £500 million. Because the US is the world's biggest market for four-wheel drive vehicles, a tie-up with GM and its dealer network makes sense.

ment about Austin Rover last October. The talks were carried on

in great secrecy. On the govern-ment side only the Prime Minister, the Chancellor, Leon Brittan (then Industry Secretary), Peter Morrison, his deputy in charge of BL, Sir Brian Hayes, the DTI's permanent secretary, and a few other officials knew what was happening. This was under-standable, for the negotiations were at a very preliminary stage, but they were not to the liking of Harold Musgrove, of Austin Rover. Details leaked from the

company to the press.
When Paul Channon became Industry Secretary on January 11 he knew nothing about the talks with Ford or about the Trucks/ Land Rover-GM proposals. Three days later, be had to argue both deals through the Cabinet's "E" committee, and did so successfully. Subsequently, he has been less successful in the Commons. John Smith, Labour's industry spokesman, is currently the second most effective Opposition politician (after David Owen), and Channon has been consistently outgunned. Nor is Peter Morrison a good Commons performer, although he does have a shrewd political nose, and predicted that

the sale of Land Rover would cause trouble. it has. MPs have been inundated with letters, most of which read something like this: "As someone who has voted Conservative at every election since 1945, who has canvassed regularly and contributed unfailingly: as someone, indeed, who regards himself as being on the right of the party, let me tell you that if Land Rover is sold to the Americans I will never vote Tory

So what is likely to happen? The government has still not given up hope of selling Land Rover to GM, although it would insist on guarantees on local content and British-based research and development. However, it is now more likely that ministers will try to persuade GM and the management consortium to share the company, while boping that GM will take BL Trucks anyway for a nominal sum. But there is oo guarantee that GM will accept anything less than their original proposal. If the deal collapses the future for both BL Trucks and Bedford seems bleak. GM may even decide to close Bedford altogether, and there is no enthusiasm in Whitehall for underwriting BL Trucks' unending losses.
If only Land Rover had exploited the world leadership it enjoyed 20 years ago, it is now said. If only Austin Morris had followed up the Mini with other exciting new models - if only, for that matter, half the world's Mercedes were Jaguars. BL's decline is one of the most painful instances of Britain's industrial failure over the past decades: that does not mean that the solution to BL's problems now is to play "Let's pretend it's still only 1960"

Anne Sofer

Labour spurred, let Labour pay

I find myself in agreement with Eric Heffer, Derek Hatton and various other people who argue that the Labour Party should pay the surcharges imposed on the Lambeth and Liverpool councillors, or ex-councillors as we must now call them.

I say this not out of any sense of solidarity with their actions (which in my view were stupid, irresponsible and short-sighted), nor out of a wish to deplete Labour Party funds, although I know I shall be accused of that. It is rather because it seems only right that when large numbers of people are involved in taking a decision, it is unfair that only a

few should bear the consequences The Labour Party must not be allowed to get away with the pretence that what the Lambeth and Liverpool councillors did was a regrettable escapade by a few maverick left-wingers, some of them now facing expulsion from the party. As the Audit Commission has made clear in the last few days, if those 80 are guilty, so are several hundred others who de-layed setting a rate last year. And for every one of those there are two or three others who voted for the same policy on their respective councils but were saved from bankruptcy, disqualification and legal costs by the fact that some of their more moderate Labour colleagues broke ranks and voted with Conservative and Alliance councillors to make a budget at the

proper time.

And behind each one of the councillors there are hundreds of ordinary Labour Party members who voted, at ward and constituency meetings, to adopt this particular strategy against ratecapping and who passed stirring and defiant motions to that effect "mandating" their representatives

to vote accordingly.

As for the thousands of trade union members whose delegates were vigorously engaged in applying the same sort of pressure, perhaps they can be excused from any personal moral liability since it is unlikely they knew what was being said in their name. Also, to be fair, trade union representatives, when pressed, have always refused to commit their members to any sort of financial loss-sharing.

...I remember an occasion five years ago when a group of dele-gates from the public sector unions were exhorting Labour councillors to pursue a course of action which would almost certainly, as conceded by all present, lead to a surcharge bill of several million pounds. A councillor asked what share of the damage the unions were prepared to carry. One union delegate, given to pomposity (he is now a Labour MP) replied that that was not an appropriate question: basically, they happened to be "at the sharp end". Another, more forthright, countered with "Are you joking, mate? My members don't have that sort of money!"

But responsibility for the decisions that led to the personal misfortunes of the councillors concerned goes well beyond their local Labour parties and trade union branches. It was official Labour policy. The party con-ference in October 1984 passed a local government resolution which not only "saluted Liverpool's stand" (Liverpool's stand" that year having been to delay setting a rate and so put pressure on the government), but also "supported councils which are forced to break the law as a result of Tory policy".

Nor was even that the full extent of party support. In January 1985 while the leaders of all the ratecapped councils were meeting to plan their strategy of non-compli-ance, the Labour Party's NEC local government sub-committee passed a motion congratulating those local authorities which have come together to combat central government attempts to withdraw democratic and locally determined provision of services and jobs" and supporting "its decisions taken by those authorities to reject the grant assessment and allocation announced by the government". This was widely interpreted as support for the strategy. John Carvel, one of the best-informed local government correspondents of the day, wrote in the Guardian on January 16 1985: "the stance of non-compliance has been backed by the Labour Party and the TUC."

Many people must be wonder-ing now how they could have been so foolish to believe these factics would work. I am not referring to the councillors themselves, who were caught up in a zealous frenzy, but to journalists and political commentators. Quite a few is lieved there was a better than average chance that many councils would refuse to set a rate. would run out of money, would bring services to a standstill, and would thus force the government to respond. I think that even in the shadow cabinet there were those who thought - feared might be a better word - that it might work. Consequently they kept their heads down and treated noncompliance" as the weasel word it is, meaning anything from strongly worded disapproval to outright defiance of the law. according to inclination and circumstances, and left the running to council leaders like David Blunkett and Margaret Hodge, who are now both under threat.

What the poor fall-guys must find more galling than anything else is that the whole exercise has turned out to be wholly unnecessary. None of the councils concerned has sufferded the municipal Götterdömmerung we were so frequently promised. They still spend as much as they ever did, with apparently plenty to spare for consciousness-raising junkets of all sorts. We are two years into rate-capping, and in those authornies there is not a cut in sight. For this particular conjuring trick they are indebted to their finance officers who, now the lawyers have had a good run for their money, and finally failed, have become the latest saviour the "jobs and services", campaign?
But of that new breed, more on another occasion. The author is SDP member of the

GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North

moreover ... Miles Kington

Scusi, signor,

Richard Wigg on the tricky manoeuvring in Spain's referendum

Madrid After less than a decade of democracy, Spain has involved itself in what has always been the most slippery way of consulting the people, a referendum. It is voting on whether to stay in Nato: the first country to do so in the 36 years since the alliance was founded.

After a heated national debate, all Spaniards over 18 get a halfday off this Wednesday for the ballot. And the "No" votes may well beat the "Si" votes — only four years after Spain joined Nato.

The issue was put to a referendum after Spain's Socialist prime minister, 44-year-old Felipe Gonzalez, and the veteran right-wing opposition leader, Manuel Fraga, had got themselves into a topsyturvy situation. A Spanish cartoonist summed it up hy showing González labelled "Once No to Nato, now Yes", Fraga labelled "Once Yes, now Abstain", and a desperately bemused Spanish voter being bundled into a straitjacket.

The Nato debate has grown into a hig factor in the battle for power and an occasion for displaying not high democratic principles but political chicanery on both sides. Spain's political establishment suffered a jolt last week when results of four opinion polls appeared. All indicated that the government would lose its campaign for staying in Nato: and also that Fraga would get a poor response to his call for a boycon of the poll. The polls forecast that the No voters, a mixed bag including right-wingers, would triumph even though these voters have little representation in parliament. Cabinet ministers promptly launched a fierce assault to try to wring Yes decisions from the many don't-knows before campaigning ends at midnight tonight (tomorrow is a day for

reflection). At the weekend min-isters were saying that if they do snatch a victory, it will be a very close one. The campaign has shown how easy it is in Spain to assemble a No vote with almost no party machinery, thanks to deep-rooted Spanish neutralism, memories of the Civil War, and anti-militarism and anti-

Reaganism among the young. A peace movement has mushroomed, led by pacifists, left-wing intellectuals and artists, belped out by the Communists. The polls showed that the peace movement has appealed to voters at all educational levels. The movement has made Gonzalez look suddenly like a sorcerer's apprentice.

After González had addressed a rally in the town of Jaen in his native Andalusia, the local Socialist party secretary said: "This

For the past five weeks a drama of

almost Jacobean proportions has been played out over the future of

Mrs Wendy Savage, the consul-

tant obstetrician at the London

Hospital who has been suspended

for almost a year for alleged

council chamber in Hackney,

allegations of intrigue, conspiracy,

and incompetence have been

thrown about in terms that the

public rarely expects to be heard

by her supporters as a woman

more sinned against than sinning,

the victim of a male conspiracy by

colleagues who could not stomach

her radical, feminist approach, her

belief in a woman's right to a say

in the method of delivery, in

community care for expectant

mothers, in low-tech non-inter-

ventionist childbirth, who de-

spised her colleagues' penchant for

private practice and an easy "knife-happy" life at the expense

of women's wishes, feelings and

as an ill-tempered, arrogant, aggressive crusader, whose belief

in admirable principles was

pushed so far that it put at risk the

lives of mothers and babies alike.

Her case has divided the ob-

stetric profession. Eminent spec-

Her accusers have presented her

professinnal incompetence.

another.

emotions.



'No' becomes 'si' in a topsy-turvy fight for votes

referendum campaign has been nothing like any general election we have fought, when other parties' supporters helped us win power for the first time in almost 50 years.

In Catalonia, as in the Basque region, opposition to the Socialist campaign has gone hand in hand with nationalist sentiments. "If the Socialists had been anti-Nato, then here we might have voted Yes," said a lawyer in Barcelona, Spain's higgest industrial city. A young woman economist in

Barcelona said: "I know all the strategic and economic reasons for voting Yes, hut I want to register my protest for their not even allowing us to be neutral." At a rally in Barcelona, Gonzalez went after the centre and centre-right vote, which has been

identified with Nato throughout

the campaign. It is his only hope of avoiding defeat. Whatever the verdict. Fraga looks doomed. If the government achieves a Yes majority it will be able to claim success; but if it loses, Fraga's abstention campaign will be hlamed in Spain, and elsewhere in Europe, for a Nato

a fervent believer in Nato. Both party leaders made misjudgements. Fraga never believed that González would keep his 1982 general election promise to hold a referendum to let the

setback - and Fraga is, ironically,

Spanish people "pronounce on our membership of Nato". As for González, he thought

Fraga would not continue with his brinkmanship and order a boycott. He calculated that although the Nato issue might lose him up to half his faithful voters, support from the centre and centre-right would save the day for him. When Fraga came out with his

call for a boycott, with the aim of inflicting maximum political damage on González, it took a straight-talking woman in his party to dare to condemn his strategy. Senora Victoria Fernandez-Espana, a well-known MP from Galicia. was alone among Fraga's 106 MPs to insist on a

Nato membership is too serious a matter for party politics, she said, and announced she would be voung Yes. "I had to say this publicly because I believe many ordinary people are heing deceived, she told me, emphasizmg her duty to ber rural constituents. It is above all in rural areas that the party machine led by Fraga - a one-time minister of the late dictator Franco - counts on telling humble voters what to

Fraga stuck to his line. At the. same time he has been deviously passing round instructions to supporters to vote No. González's basic difficulty was

one of credibility. When in opposition he argued against Spain joining Nato. Then he was after the Communist and lower-mid-dle-class nationalist vote, at a time of hig anti-nuclear missile demonstrations in Europe. His party collected 600,000 signatures against joining Nato. When in May 1982 Spain did join, the Socialists boycotted the flag-raisceremony at Nate quarters. Party militants remember such things.

His election promise to hold a referendum was a halfway house, as Alfonso Guerra, the deputy prime minister, acknowledged the other day. He said few voters realized at the time the significance of turning away from a clear negative to Nato.

When the Socialists came to power, they decided to keep the referendum pledge alive in order to help Spain's negotiations for entry into the EEC. As one Socialist put it, the EEC (which is pro-Nato) "saw there would be absolutely no chance of our getting a Yes verdict on Nato unless we were admitted first to their cluh". Even King Juan Carlos has got

involved. Does he abstain or vote?

Either way he takes sides. So he has been advised: Go to the polls late, so that the government television does not exploit the act. One hot topic in the debate has been the "preconditions" laid down by the government to encourage a Yes verdict - such as non-nuclear status and nonintegration into Nato's military structures. The trouble with those conditions, which clearly limit Spain's commitment, is that Gonzalez's party is on record as

having expressed its scepticism, only four years back, about the effectiveness of such conditions once Spain was in Nato.

who combines both fields, in: Gregorio of Grand Hotel Rovers! Chapter One "Would you like to see the menu

now to choose your dessert?" said Gregorio to the pair dining by the window. "I'm sorry?" said the man. Gregorio blushed. Without thinking, he had spoken in his native Italian. "You wanna see menu, choose

The two leisure pursuits which

seem most to fascinate the public these days are sport and res-

taurant-going; if it isn't a British boxer or batsman in the news it's a

British chef or cookery writer.

Ahead of the trend as usual, we have created a new fictional hero

pudding?" he repeated in English.
"Oh, yes, please," said the girl.
Gregorio smiled at her, first in Italian and then in English. But while he was hunting for a spare pair of menus he was approached by Mr Parfitt, the personnel manager, "Gregorio, can I have a word with you?"

Gregorio thought about it. Well, why not? He nodded. Si. "Do you play football?" Mr Parfitt asked. Gregorio had heard that the English were mad. Now he knew for sure. He nodded again. He had been quite a useful winger back home in Perugia.
"Oh, thank God for that, I don't

know if you realize this, but we field a team twice a week in Hyde Park, in the Hotel League, and it's semi-final day today against Quentin Towers Hotel. Well, Alfredo the fish waiter, who's our star striker, has gone down with salmonella or something, and we desperately need a replacement. It'll have to be you. Come quick, and I'll sort you out some boots."

The couple dining by the win-dow never did work out why it took the staff another 35 minutes to bring them menus for the

Chapter Two "So your're Gregorio, our mystery striker, ch?" said the man with einger hair. "I'm Ginger the front hall porter and, more to the point. Social services correspondent the captain of the team. We're

The same and the same of the last the same of the same

fish is offside going to call you Greg, OK?" Gregorio nodded. It suit him fine, what the difference? he thought in

English.
"We haven't got much hope against Quentin Towers. They're a tough lot of bastards, as you might expect from a Bloomsbury hotel,

but we'll give it a go."
Gregorio nodded, in French. It made a change. Right from the kick-off, he saw what Ginger meant. The ball went to Jean-Claude, the under-sommelier, who juggled with it elegantly before being cut down cruelly from behind by a big bloke with Smithfield sideburns. The whistle went for a foul, but Jean-Claude imped for the rest of the match. After ten minutes, the ball range free to Gregorio. He cut infield, passed two men like a waiter

carrying four bowls of soup, and shot. Goal! That's great, Gree!" grinned Ginger. "By the way, the trout in fennel at lunch-time smelt terrific. What did they put in it?"
"Is a touch of dill, plus a drop of

Pernod, not to mention smoked bacon," explained Gregorio. First you melt the bacon... His words were interrupted as the ball came to him again. He

turned, and was about to shoot, when everything went dark. Chapter Three He came to, finding the man with sideburns leaning over him.

"Clever dick," said the thug.

"At Quentin, we eat people like

you for breakfast." "At Grand Hotel we have kedgeree for breakfast, also five other fabulous dishes," said Gregorio. The thug grinned. "It

ain't going to help you much."
At the final whistle it was I-I, replay Thursday, and Gregorio was limping in three different languages. Mamma mia, but life in \$\mathbb{E}\$ a hig English hotel was much tougher than he had imagined. (Will Grand win the replay? Will Greg adapt to the physical English game? Just how do they get that delicious flavour of kidneys cooked in dry vermouth? Don't miss the next thrilling tale of Gregoria of Grand Hotel Rovers!)

Reading too much into Savage

In an former health authority have defended it as within the broad limits of acceptable medical practice. The future of obstetric practice in this country hangs on the result, we are told, with the threat of more intervention, more when one doctor is talking of caesareans and more defensive Mrs Savage has been presented practice if she loses.

It is not a tale from which anyone emerges with much credit. That the inquiry should never have taken place in the way it has is crystal clear. There are far better to spend upwards of £200,000 than in an adversarial contest which destroys professional reputations, leaves the women of Tower Hamlets a consultant short for a year, shows Mrs Savage's boss, Professor Gedis Grudzinskas, as failing to reconcile professional and personality differences in his department, and demonstrates that the health authority's chairman and its officers lacked the imagination to seek outside professional help to bang some heads together. The London Hospital obsterric department is clearly a deeply unhappy place and heaven help whoever eventually has to

raised important issues. It has brought to the fore once again the continuing debate on how child-birth should be handled, how far women should have a say in their care, how soon and how far obstetricians should intervene. It has demonstrated, above all,

that in a branch of medicine which deals with perhaps the physiologically most complicated of all processes, practice is still as much an art as a science and that there is no consensus on the balance of risks and benefits in difficult cases. For the longer term, it has raised important issues about how professional differences should be reconciled and how incompetent

Clearly this way is not the right But for the inquiry to be allowed to settle, however indirectly, the future pattern of obstetric care in the UK would be wholly wrong. For the issue that has been before the inquiry has not been Mrs Savage's principles and beliefs, but whether she applied safely

doctors should be disciplined.

principles that many obstetricians in fact share. For Mrs Savage, for all her

public persona as a radical obstetrician, is not on the extreme end of "natural childbirth" obstetric care. Her caesarean section rate, at 10.8 per cent, is fractionally above the national average, not way She told the inquiry that one of

the difficulties of practising at the Mile End site of the London Hospital was that it was hard to obtain epidural anaesthesia - and if anything is a high-tech interven-tion into the "natural" pain of childbirth, epidural angesthesia is. In the one case of the five that

sticks out as clearly controversial, she does not risk being found incompetent for her original decision to give the woman a trial of labour, but for her persistence in continuing the effort when even she believed there was very little chance the child could be safely delivered vaginally. The debate about obstetric care

is a crucial one, and clearly underlies the case. But win or lose, Mrs Savage's supporters and her opponents will do women and obstetrics a disservice if they maintain that an ugly clash of personalities and an adversarial inquiry, in which the only winners are the lawyers, should help settle the future practice of obstetrics in Britain. The inquiry team would do well to step outside its terms of

reference and make that clear. Nicholas Timmins

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TOO MANY RUSSIANS AT UN

The United States' decision to order a cut of oearly 40 per cent in the size of the Soviet Union's missions to the . United Nations, could have an effect upon East-West relations - more fundamental than "that of the usual cut-and-thrust between the superpowers. As mutual recriminations flew between Moscow and Washington yesterday, the prospect of a Reagan-Gorbachov summit this year, let alone in Juoe, was clouded by doubt.The questions which must be asked therefore are why - and why

nom3 The size of the Soviet team in New York has long looked excessive. At 275 it is more than double that of the Americans (126) and the Chinese (116) -- and nearly seven times the modest 40 retained there by Britain. The Russians might argue that the People's Repub-- lic of China, for all its size, makes for an unfair companison. As for the Uoited States, the other indisputable superpower, it has the advantage of being able to fly up State Department "extras" on the shuttle from Washingtoo at virtually eleventh-hoor notice. The Russians, far from home, shave to cover a wider range of , options.

As an argument it is hardly convincing. It has certainly convinced no-one yet, and the burgeoning bulk of the Soviet missioos (includiog delegations from the Ukraine and Byelorussia) has long been a matter for comment, Western UN officials have prided themselves on being able to pick out which are Soviet spies on the UN committees, by the superior cut of their suits or the quality of their American around half or more of the Soviet team have been there for reasons other than diplo-

If the United States has been able to confirm these suspicioos and bas proof of illegal activities by those masquerading under the UN flag, it is of course justified to acting. Britain has not hesitated to expel Russian officials from the well-staffed embassy io Kensington, for espionage howeverhard the Government might havebeen trying to improve its relations with Moscow at the time.American security agents have long monitored the activities of Soviet officials at the UN (and with particular vigour since the Walker spy case) and one must assume that Washington feels it is oow sure eoough of its facts to act incisively. The United States is in the unique positioo of playing host to the UN - whose officials are now said to be studying the implications of the US action for the organization and itscharter. But if evidence can be brought of spyiog, it would be hard for the UN to coodemn the Washiogton move.

But why now? The official explanation is that the evidence had been gathered by last Autumn, but Washingtoo stayed its hand for fear of spoiling the Geneva summit in November. As it was, they had only two mooths before announced further travel restrictions oo Russians working as international officials in the UN secretariat (Soviet UN diplomats were already restricted to moving within a 25mile radius of New York). To English. Here as elsewhere it follow that by an announce-

has always been assumed that meot of this kind would have certainly chilled the fireside chat of the two world leaders in their villa beside Lake Leman.

صادًا من للصل

As it is, the announcement would seem to rule out the prospects for a second summit in Juoe. This was the preferred White House date, but has looked increasingly unlikely for some time. The Russians have always wanted one in the Autumn, and Mr Gorbachov during the Soviet party congress implied that there might not be one at all in the absence of real progress in the arms talks at Geneva. The timing of this latest upset might be seen as the response of an irritated White House - signalling that there are limits to how far it will go to ensure seeing Mr. Gorbachov step on to the tarmac at Washington this fall. The withdrawal of the 105 unwanted Soviet officials at the UN (it will still leave them with the biggest mission) is due to take place over 18 mooths from October, the Russians probably leaving one by one as they come to the end of their postings. Coming as it does though, after a series of recent clashes between Washington and Moscow, could this oow cast a planning blight over the Aotumn?

The answer to this depends very much opoo Soviet reactions. In the past Moscow has reacted angrily - and eveo retaliated - after the expulsion of Russian diplomats from Western capitals. But the exchange has usually been short and sharp. It remains to be seen whether this latest row, because of its timing and its involvement of the UN, will do more lasting damage.

FALKLANDS FACTORS

Nearly four years since Argentine forces invaded the Falkland Islands, 3,000 British troops remain oo alert in the South Atlantic in case they should try it agains It is true that the Government, caught napping once, would not relish being ambushed again. It is being aurouspecting has equally true that Argeotina has equally true declared an end never formally declared an end to hostilities - as Whitehall is fond of recalling. But the threat, from a Buenos Aires regime which is opposed to the use of force to attain its hjective of sovereignty over the islands, is more apparent than real - and not very apparent at that.

> Sceptics argue that the government io Argentina might change - and do so for the worse. So it might. But there are few signs that it will in the foresecable future, and if there were - then the presence of British troops oo the Falklands would be more likely to promote that contingency than prevent it. Moreover the opening of the main runway at the new Mount Pleasant airport last May, has enabled the rapid reinforcement of the garrison there in an emergency. The number of troops couls be reduced to the level necessary to protect the airport and keep it open for the additional battalions to arrive. It must be hoped that progress will be made towards this io the Sommer - before waiting for the completion of the Mount Pleasant complex next year.

The 150-mile protection zone around the islands could be removed for similar reasons he permitting another frigate to return. This would ease the ship management problems of a hard-pressed fleet. The triservice cost of maintaining the garrison at its present level is around £370m a year. This has to be seen io the context of a total defence budget of more than £18bn, and withdrawal of

not bring anyway a straight return in cash. But just as the Buenos Aires, so the drain on the British exchequer will come to be increasingly resented by people in Britain. Even many of the islanders themselves acknowledge that a long continuation of the statua quo could do more political damage than it has military .value.

There are sound reasoos why Falklanders might be wary of forfeiting good will in this country - the chief one being that progress towards broadening the islands' economic base is proving to be embarrassingly slow. With most of the Government's post-war £3lm development cash already allocated (though not oecessarily speot) there are oo signs of the economic takeoff which at ooe time Falkland optimists had boped for.

Some movement has been made in the divisioo of the islands' large estates into smaller owner-occupied sheep farms and output, it is claimed, has gooe up where this has happeoed. But the overall pattern of land ownership looks unlikely to change very dramatically. A feasibility study of in-shore crab fishing has had promising results. But then oo-one has yet worked out how and where to market the product, with Britain an expensive 8,000 air miles away and Argentina geographically oear but politically distant. The woollen mill established to make better use pf the home-grown product is facing

not dissimilar difficulties. Off-shore fishing is a contentious subject, with 130 vessels from a variety of countries, trawling within 200 miles pf the islands on one recent count. The islanders want Britain to declare a 200-mile fishing zooe, within which these visiting fishermen would

troops to this country would have to pay licence fees to the local economy. The British Government, wary of creating exclusion zone is resented in more friction, prefers to work for a multilateral agreement on fish quotas, worked out oo the basis of a survey by the Food and Agriculture Organization (to be completed later this year). Either way the growth of local fishing could briog in significant sums if the vessels can be persuaded to put into Port Stanley for facilities.

> There are those who still believe that the islands are capable of building up their own tourist industry, for ornotbologists, marine archaeologists - or anyooe else prepared to pay up to £3,000 a trip. But the oumbers are unlikely to be large and there is about this, as about other attempts to exploit the islands' unique potential, a faintly desperate air.

The most recent developments in the Falklands were the closure of the local hrewery and the "Up for Sale" sign oo that famous local hostelry the Upland Goose. To Baronness Young, deputy Foreign Secretary who returned a week ago from her second visit to the islands, it must have been apparent that io a scattered community of 1,900 people (100 more than at the time of the war) there is a basic shortage of manpower and skills which must hamper any attempts, however well-meant, at expansion.

The chaoces of local development would be improved by the oormalisation of relations with Argentina and the restitution of air links with the South American mainland. That in itself might be encouraged by the lowering of Britain's military profile io the South Atlantic. Neither would guarantee success. But they are starting to look like necessary prerequisires if success is ever to be achieved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Damage to the tourist trade

From Mr Conal R. Gregory, MP for York (Conservative) Sir, The evidence that Britain's largest growth industry, tourism, continues to attract record numbers of overseas visitors, spending in excess of £5.4 hillion per

annum, with a good effect on employment in this sector by some 50.000 jobs a year (report, February 27), is in possible jeopardy on two grounds.

Firstly, the impact of terrorism in Europe is now resulting in substantial cancellations in the UK hotel trade. Almost 48 per cent of travel agents in the USA have experienced visitor cancellations, according to a Travel Weekly poll. Whilst it is understandable that there has been concern through last summer's hijacking of a TWA flight in Athens, the seizure of the Achille Lauro cruise ship and the December deaths at airports in Rome and Vienna, too many North Americans consider Britain in the same context. The media photographs of troops and armed police at Heathrow Airport have not dispelled this point. The British Tourist Authority needs to immediately promote Britain as a safe and attractive venue to overseas visitors.

Secondly, the confusion over classification is likely to do untold damage. For years Britain has been out of line with the rest of Europe in having a non-statutory system of registration and lassification for accommodation. The ill-conceived crown scheme, which has first been promoted in Scotland and is now extended to Wales and England, results in the onsense of a three-star hotel (by RAC/AA standards, which are well understood) being "uprated"

to five crowns. The visitor, whether from the UK or overseas, will be dis-appointed and indeed feel cheated if a hotel claims five crown status, but is frankly not up to the same status awarded to a Park Lane hotel. British tourism will pay dearly if this is oot rectified. Yours faithfully, CONAL GREGORY,

House of Commons, February 27.

Takeover qualms From Miss J. L. Hopkins

Sir, With the arrival today of further halky documents from United Biscuits (Holdings) plc urging their shareholders to vote in favour of the acquisition of Imperial Group at the extraordinary general meeting of UB on March 18 next, I am impelled to express my surprise that, since the merger was proposed in Decem-ber, 1985, not one of the directors nor, as far as I am aware, anyone else has said that some UB shareholders are most uneasy at the prospect of deriving part of their future income from products carrying "a Government health warning".

The only indication that the directors may have had qualms on this score are contained in the paragraph on page 11 of the listing particulars, dated February 28, 1986, in which Sir Hector Laing states, "We expect that, as a result of the growth in the other businesses of the enlarged group, the proportion of profit arising from tobacco will decline significantly over the next few years".

It seems that those UB shareholders who have scruples, as I have, about the merger, have no option but to vote against the acquisioon of Imperial Group, or sell their holdings before the extraordinary general meeting. Yours faithfully, JOAN L. HOPKINS,

Nahurn, 25 High Street, Barrington, Cambridge. March 5.

All-rounder

From Mr C. J. Hancock Sir, I had 19 jobs all with the same employer (HM) — office boy, purchase clerk, registrar, stock controller, pilot, flying instructor, office machines specialist, punch card operator, computer systems designer, O & M analyst, lecturer, course planner, staff inspector, personnel manager, accountant, branch supervisor, management consultant, management (hy objectives)adviser, general man-

Who says the Civil Service is dull? Now I've retired I have only seven jobs: four as an honorary treasurer and three as an honorary auditor: but they are simulta-

Yours ever, C. V. HANCOCK, 41 Rusper Road, Crawley,

March 3.

general professional de la companie de la companie

Teaching of English From Professor L. J. Herbst

Sir. The concern about the usage of English, expressed by Professor E. H. Brown and others (February 25) echoes views which have been voiced for over three decades.

A foundation in grammar and syntax does not, by itself, lead to effective communication. Nor is the power of language implanted hy precision in teaching, or reflected by precision of expression. It requires an ability to reach ordinary people, and an insight into the social setting which includes the matter at issue, but also extends beyond it.

What is needed is an ohligatory broadening at the 16+ and 18+ examination levels, including, at the 16+ stage, English, human-

Blocks on path to Ulster peace

From the Reverend B. A. Hunt Sir, May an English clergyman of the Irish Preshyterian Church be given a hearing amidst the raucous shouting that is supposed to be the

hallmark of every Uisterman? The Press and the TV neglect the thousands upon thousands of good, decent people who wish only to milk their cows, lead their beasts to market, and bring up their children in quiet and security.

We do not shout and rage, nor are we bigots. We are frightened in a way that you could hardly imagine in the relative peace you thankfully enjoy. We feel more frightened because our best friend. as it were, has let us down. Our best friend has given us a cure which is honestly (I hope) thought to do the unwilling patient good.

or defects of the agreement, but the unfairness of its implementation. It is this which galls us and makes us think we have no defender. Mr King prides himself in talking to Mr Molyneaux and Mr

What the Houses of Parliament

fail to understand is not the merits

Paisley after the agreement. We think the talking should have taken place before it, and with all the elected members, not simply with one who led at that time a party of one MP.

It's a matter of fair play, and because that has not been seen to be done, we feel terribly sad and let down, I think you would feel the same, had you been treated

similarly. People act desperately when they are put in a desperate Yours faithfully, B. A. HUNT.

The Manse. Lisnarick Road, livinestown, Co. Fermanagh, Northern Ireland. March 4.

From Dr P. A. J. Waddington Sir, During the miners' strike we heard much about "policing by consent". It was alleged that by preventing the forcible closure of premises and protecting those who wished to work, the police had lost the consent of local mining communioes.

Almost a year to the day after that strike ended the police find themselves, once again, maintaining public order and preventing intimidation. Strangely, this time we do not hear complaints from those on the political left that the RUC has lost consect of the community in Ulster.

On the contrary, they insist (rightly) upon the maintenance of the rule of law against unconstitu-tional action. How do they justify one law for the miners and another for loyalists?

Yours faithfully, P. A. J. WADDINGTON, University of Reading. Faculty of Letters and Social Sciences, Whiteknights, P.O. Box 218. Reading, Berkshire. March 3.

between the hirth rate and the

The fluctuations in the in-

cidence rates of leukemia with locality - which Mr Jones cites in

support of his implication that

nuclear installations are harmful

to the health of the general public

- have been a matter of intensive

study, both in the United King-

Many regions in the United

Kingdom and the United States

which do have incidence rates

higher than the average have no

nuclear installations in the vicio-

ily. An extensive study in the

United States showed a small but

statistically significant negative

correlation with natural back-

ground (the higher the back-

ground, the lower the incideoce

These and many other facts must be explained before Mr Jones's assertions are supportable.

commission composed of mem-bers from both the developed and

the developing countries and drawn from all political parties.

independent of all other

organisations, including after its

establishment in December 1977 -

not 1976 - The World Bank. The

only visit of the Commission to

Africa was to Mali early in 1978

and then it was led, as usual, by

This in no way detracts from the

value of the personal contribution

which Olof Palme made in the

private discussions of the

that the Pope has the right "in

special cases to intervene in the

affairs of a diocese"; that the Pope

can express 'definitive judgements' on the doctrine and

ethics of the Church: and if all

Anglicans were committed to the

acceptance of views on the Eu-

charist and the ministry which are

novel to the formularies of the

But we have a good hope that

the members of the Church of

England will not allow such a

mash our rations, no matter how

All too often the old-style

Willy Brandt himself.

Yours sincerely. EDWARD HEATH,

House of Commons.

Church of England.

disaster to occur.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN PEARCE.

they are carried.

Chelsea, SW3.

Матсь 6.

It was, as its title denotes,

population of storks.

dom and elsewhere.

Yours faithfully,

Kehle College. Oxford.

RALPH H. THOMAS.

Sellafield safety From Dr Ralph H. Thomas

Sir, Mr Robin Russell Jones recently accused the Black inquiry of a reversal of the normal process of scientific reasoning ("Sellafield. leaky as a sieve". February 26). He makes this judgement because the inquiry concluded that nuclear discharges from Sellafield were unlikely to be responsible for the observations that "the rate of leukemia in Seascale ... was 10 times the national average"

It is, however, Mr Jones's scientific reasoning that more properly might be called to question. He implies that leukemia clusters at several locations in the United Kingdom reported by some observers may be attributed to the presence of nearby nuclear installations (presumably by radiation "leaks")

Students of epidemiology are frequently reminded that association does not prove causation. To demoostrate the point, an eminent statistician was fond of demonstrating to his students that there is an extremely high correlation, in north-western Europe,

Mr Olof Palme

From Mr Edward Heath, MP for Old Bexley and Sidcup (Conser-

Sir, There is one statement in your obituary of Olof Palme (March 3) which cannot pass uncorrected. You write, "The Brandt Commission was set up by the Socialist International in 1976, and under its aegis Palme led a delegation to southern Africa in the following year". There is no truth whatsoever in this statement

The Brandt Commission, or the Independent Commission on International Development Issues, to give it its full title, was set up at the instigation of Mr Robert McNamara, the then Chairman of The World Bank. He invited Willy Brandt to establish a balanced

Move to Rome From the Chairman of Church

Sir, Mr Longley's report (March 4) on the Church Society's decision to consider the establishment of a continuing Church of England failed to point out a vital proviso. This was, "If and when it is proposed that practical steps should be taken to implement the proposals of the ARCIC (Anglo-Roman Catholic International Commission) final report ...

In other words it would be necessary to encourage a continuing Church of England if it were to be decided, for example, that the authoritative universal primacy of the see of Rome were acceptable:

Hard to grasp

From Mr G. N. D. Smith Sir, The Reverend M. P. R. Linskill (March 4) fails to point out the advantages of modern wrappings. When I and my friends go caving we each take a M**s Bar, tucked inside helmet or oversuit, as food in case of emergency.

In our demanding sport the dimbing, wriggling and heat of exertion combine to melt and

ities, and social sciences. To be effective the revised examination packages must be stipulated for entry to degree studies; such a situation already exists in the USA and in western Europe. for Engineering and Technology

In the USA, a nation second to none in engineering prowess. humanities and social studies are included in strength in their engineering degrees, which build on a much broader educational base than ours. Two pivotal reports on engineering education, by H. P. Hammond, of Pennsylvania State College, published in 1940 and 1944, placed humanities and social sciences on a par with scientific and engineering fundamentals and pressed for their inclusion in substance within the

curriculum.

wrapper would split smearing clothing and caver with chocolate, the bar ending up covered with gritty mud. We have yet to experience this with the new packets.

Si Simon Zelotes Vicarage. 34 Milner Street.

Yours faithfully. G. N. D. SMITH. 17 Courtney Road, SW19. March 5.

This recommendation was acted on by many institutions. It gained virtually universal acceptance in 1973, when the predecessor of the Accreditation Board

(ABET) set the minimum amount

of studies in humanities and social

sciences for the standard four-year

engineering degree at half a year in specified subjects. If and when a reform of the 16+ and 18+ examinations comes about, the acquisition of adequate communication skills will largely take care of itself.

Yours faithfully. L. J. HERBST. Teesside Polytechnic. Middlesbrough. Cleveland.

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 10 1966

Not a thundering leader; rather an admonitory one in the run-up to the general election of March 31, when Labour increased its overall majority from four to 96. The article was reproduced in the Daily Mail, Daily Mirror and

Evening News; an avalanche of letters was received and a few dozen were printed. Total UK registered unemployment was 390,000 (1.6 per cent); the £ stood at \$2.79 and was devalued in November, 1967 to \$2.40.

WHY THE £ IS WEAK

The economists and financia technicians have their own learned ind to themselves no doubt lucid reasons why the L is weak in the markets of the world. For the ordinary reader they can be stated much more simply.

The £ is weak because Britain is living beyon her means:

because neither the Labour Gov ernment nor the Bank of England nor the British people overcame the crisis a year ago; the foreign enders did so:

because Britain is still so heavily in debt abroad: because Government spending broad goes on rising; because no Government has the

courage to face the British people wilh the truth;... because full employment has led unions to overuse their powers and employers to underuse their labour

because British industry has continuously lost its share of world narkets; because whenever the milde deflation begins to work, it is discontinued before it can even

half finish its job; because extra leisure is put before extra effort by too many people in all classes: because too many working hours

are turned into gambling hours; because money is regarded by too many people of all classes as something to be got or won rather han earned:.. because Britain, never having

been defeated, still refuses to see she is up against it; because the world fears that devaluation will ultimately be chosen as an alternative to deflation and the world knows this will not solve Britain's long-term problem because while France, Germany and Italy have had their "ecocomic miracles". Britain has as yet not shown the willingness or the capacity to make the effort to

achieve her own "miracle"; because in all too many cas Britain loves the old instead of the new, seeks reasons not to do things rather than to do them:

because too many managements have been supine or unimaginative because the change from privilege to talent has been too slow in all too many board rooms; pecause there is on both sides o ndustry still too much hankering

after restriction and too little eagerness for competition: because in the last analysis economics is a matter of human nature and not of formulas; n country can be saved if its people will not save themselves:

because for twenty years leader ship has been lacking soft word have been substituted for hard facts; exhortalion has never been followed by deeds; rights have come before responsibilities; th rational philosophy has been all take and no give; because the world knows that,

nowever slow the descent, the abyss is still at the end of the road.

The £ could be strong if the British people had the ears to hear, the eyes to see, and the will to recover their native sense and energy. They have done it time and again in wars; why can they not do t just once in peace? This is what the general election should be

Sunday trading

From Fr B. J. Eager Sir. Having moved my Sunday evening Mass to Saturday evening, I now wonder how far I have changed completely the nature of Saturday for the 250 or so people who regularly attend. I suspect that some of them may have been

shopping before they come.

It does not seem to affect the apparent quality of their worship. In fact, they sing considerably better than those who attend on Sunday morning, and the general atmosphere is certainly more vibrant than it ever was on Sunday evening. Perhaps it is that having sampled Mammon in the market place and superstore, they feel the need for God even more. Yours faithfully, B. J. EAGER. St Catherine's Presbytery,

Newton Road. Lowton. Warrington, Cheshire. March 5.

Enter, a bear

From Mrs Philippa Russell Sir. Can it be to answer Ivan Stringer (March 3), that as this March came in like a polar bear it will go out like a Paddington (frequently to be seen wearing wellington boots)? Yours faithfully. PHILIPPA RUSSELL. 592 Fox Hollis Road. Hall Green. Birmingham. March 4.

From Mr Anthony Denny Sir. We should expect March to leave us, after the heavy thaw we all deserve, with the awkward waddle of a perguin. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY DENNY, 2A Sutherland Street, SW1. March 3.

Meaningful terms

From Mr Michael Quarmby far. I recently observed the legend *Access Corurol and Security Specialists displayed by a firm hitherto content to be known as locksmiths, "High and Difficult Access Inspection Service" I intermered as offering the help of a sleeplejack. Although I may own a subsoil access and inspection implement, I shall coolinue to call it a spade. Yours faithfully.

February 24. Change of arms From Mr Philip H. Blake Sir. Since England relinquished

sovereign claims over Ireland as a

MICHAEL QUARMBY.

& Woodlands

Vilarleston.

whole in 1922 and since the Irish harp in no way now symbolises England's remaining interest, is it not time that the royal arms were changed to a more realistic form by, let us say, substituting the arms of Ulster for those of Ireland and introducing the arms of

Possibly the best arrangement would be Wales in the third quarter and Ulster in the fourth, so that for use in Scotland the third and fourth quarters of the royal arms would remain the same and only the first and second quarters would need to be transposed.

The advantages of this scheme, apart from its being more repre-sentative of Great Britain, are that the arms of the Prince of Wales would be simplified and improved

hy the removal of the superimposed shield of Wales, for which there would be no need (alternatively, it could be replaced by the arms of the duchy of Comwall); and that in the event. at present unlikely, of Ulster's joining the rest of Ireland, it would be a simple matter to reintroduce imo the fourth quarter the arms of England or Scotland, as appro-

It seems probable that such a revision would meet with general approval in both Wales and Ulster.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP H. BLAKE,

5 Watkin Road. Folkestone, March 1.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 8: The Prince Andrew this morning opened Sallboat 86 at Crystal Palace, London,

His Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by the Director of the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace (Mr John Davies) and the Chairman, Royal Yachting Association Council (Mr Michael Evans). Wing Commander Adam

Wise was in attendance. March 9: The Princess Anne. March 9: The Princes Aute-Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, this eve-ning attended the BAFTA Craft Awards at 195 Piccadilly, Lon-

ton, WI.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Director of the Academy (Mr Reginald Collin) and the Chairman of the Academy (Mr Graham Benson). The Hon Mrs Legge Bourke was in altendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 8: The Prince of Wales, President, the Prince's Trust. accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a concen in aid of the Trust at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian

Anderson were in anendance. KENSINGTON PALACE March 9: The Duchess of held at St Mi Gloucester, President, The today at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.T. Cunningham and Miss H.M. Stanier

and Miss H.M. Stanier
The engagement is announced between Scott, younger son of the late Mr Maurice Cunningham and Mrs Cunningham, of Rotorua, New Zealand, and Harriet Mary, second daughter of Field Marshal Sir John and Lady Stanier, of Whitewater House. Dipley, Hartley Winney, Hampshire.

Mr N.M. Wing and Miss S.A. Audley The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M.F.N. Wing, of Knebworth, Hertfordshire, and Sally, only daughter of Sir Bernard and Lady Audley, of Barnet, Hertfordshire.

Mr M.S. Arnold and Miss S.D.C. Macleod The engagement is announced between Michael Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs A.A. Arnold, of Thursley, Surrey, and Sandra Dawn Catherine, daughter of Mr P. Macleod, of Ottawa, Canada, and Mrs A. Andreef, of Montreal, Canada,

Mr L Brenson and Miss J.A. Thompson The engagement is announced between ian, son of Mr and Mrs R. Brenson, of Bickley, Kent, and Julic, elder daughter of Mr C. Thompson and the late Mrs
Thompson, of Rolling Meadand Miss W.I. Hudson ows. Illinois. United States

Mr L. Chen and Miss C. McFarlane The engagement is announced between Leland, elder son of Mr

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

REAR ADMIRALS: J J Black to be promoted Vice-Admiral and to Delegate Vice-Admiral Staff. In Succession to Rear Admiral Staff. In Succession to Carel. Delegate Rear Admiral Staff. In Succession to Carel. Diver. FOSAL Staff. In Communication of the Staff. In Succession to Carel. In Communication of the Staff. In Succession to Carel. In Communication of the Staff. In Succession of th

The Army
Templer, late Royal Redment of Artillery to be Assistant Chief of the Army Control of Artillery to be Assistant Chief of the Artillery to be Assistant Chief of the Major General in August, D. C. Worsley to be COMDT HQ AMS TA. 24.2.86. COLONELS: J. D. Bidmead, to MOD. 14.3.86. J. Dennis 70. LEIA), 14.3.86. M. G. H. Edwards to HQ 118R1 Corns. 14.3.86. M. J. Smith to Leicester, 14.3.86. S. J. Holmes R. Signals, 10.5.86. R. J. Holmes R. Signals, 10.5.86. R. J. Holmes Los School, 10.5.86. S. V. T. M. Smith RA, to BOLS. Canada, 10.5.86. R. M. Venning 2CR. To De CO. 1.2. CR. 15.3.86. S. V.

Royal London School for the Blind, was present this evening at a Gala Concert at the Royal Albert Hall, London. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

Prince Edward is 22 today.

Princess Anne will attend dinner given by the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora Gibson-Barboza at the Brazilian Embassy at 54 Mount Street,

Princess Anne, Patron of The Butler Trust, will present the first awards of the Prison Ser-vice annual award scheme at Lambeth Palace on March 17. The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief, will attend a recep-tion given by the Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at St James's Palace on March 19.

March 19.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Salford University, will attend the launch of the university's design and production initiative at the Royal Society of Arts on March 25. Later, as Patron of the Fleet Air Arm Museum, he will be the host at a reception at Buckingham Palace in connection with the museum's twenty-first the museum's twenty-first Birthday Development Appeal. Prince Edward will be the guest of honour at the Boat Race on March 29 and present the

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Aldenham will be held at St Michael's, Cornhill,

Mr D. Grosz and Miss G.S.J. Harris The engagement is announced

between Dan, eldest son of Dr and Mrs S. Grosz, of New

Jersey. United States, and Gabrielle, daughter of Mr M.A.

Harris and the late Mrs A.M. Harris, of Balcombe, West Sus-

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Major-General and Mrs

J.C.O.R. Hopkinson, of Bigsweir House, Si Briavels, Gloucestershire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.C. Francis, of East Cliff,

Mr C.J.D.R. Hopkinson and Miss C.M. Francis

churches and parties.

Clifford Longley

While in Hab

Marcos lesson for S Africa

The overthrow of the Marcos regime in the Philippines has been a dramatic example of a Christian church working as an agent of non-violent social and political change in favour of democracy and human rights, which is likely to become a text-book case for future reference, not least in South Africa.

That Cardinal Jaime Sin can visit Europe shortly afterwards, as he is now doing, is a measure of the speed with which peace has returned to his country. His absence from Manila so soon also symbolizes his church's desire not to play politics" although it has the opportunity and prestige to do so.

He has resisted the temptation to nvest the new Aquino regime with the status of an officially approved church party, as if they were latter-day Christian Democrats. The continental European churches did not have such hesitations after the Second World War: it seemed reasonable at the time to promote the revival of post-war democratic politics by supporting the emer-gence of Christian Democrat parties. but it may not have served the health of the body politic in the long run, nor the interests of churches themselves.

The legacy of that period in Europe is in contrast to the pattern set more recently, the Philippines included, of official church neutrality in party political debate. Until shortly before the election, indeed, Cardinal Sin had been saying that the church was prepared to work in "critical solidarity" even with Marcos, implying a deliberate refusal to state a preference between rival parties

at that stage.
In Nicaragua a similar desire for party
political detachment has led to the suspension of those priests serving in the government. This is a significant shift towards the Anglo-American pat-tern of the relationship between

The difference is that Anglo-American churches could not exert much

Breathing

life into

a tomb

Plans to convert the Darnley

Mansoleum at Cohham, Kent,

into a house have been given the go-ahead by Mr Kenneth

Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment (Charles Knevitt, Our Architecture

Correspondent, writes).
Proposals (shown top) pre-

pared for the Earl of Daraley hy Mrs Jane Wade and Mr

John Sell of Sell Wade

Postins, were submitted to

Gravesend Borough Council in

1983 and a public inquiry was held the following year. The building, pictured as it is

today, is the target of vandal

The inspector accepted that

"the huilding is too important to be allowed to degenerate

into a ruin, and ... that the only

reasonable prospect of protect-ing the building is to have

someone in permanent resi-dence on the site."

A memorial service for Sir Anthony Rawlinson will be beld in Westminster Abbey at noon

on Tuesday, April 8, 1986.
Those wishing to attend are asked to apply for tickets, in writing to: The Receiver General, 20 Dean's Yard. Westminster Abbey, London, SWIP

3PA, enclosing a stamped, ad-dressed envelope. Applications for tickets should be received by

Monday, March 24, 1986, and

tickets will be posted on Wednesday, April 2, 1986. All are very welcome.

Sir Lawrence Airey, 60; Sir Robert Bellinger, 76; Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Buroett, 73;

Birthdays today

Sir Anthony

Rawlinson

party political influence even if they wanted to. Their reluctance to try to change the government is partly a reflection of their inability to do so.

It is also a deliberate choice, arising from certain assumptions about the demarcation between politics and religion in a liberal democracy. Those assumptions are shared by the politicians, for they are sharp to react whenever churchmen seem to be trespassing controversially into the politican arena.

The electorate makes these assumptions too. There would be nutrage if the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council used nue of their occasional joint statements un social issues to commend one party to the voters at the expense of the others.

The churches have taken to liberal democracy, and even talk at times as if no other system could possibly by tolerated, rather furgetting their own history.

Nevertheless there is a price tag. The often discussed phenomenon of "secularization" is not just about the contraction of the influence of the churches, but even more about the expansion of the influence of politics.

As the "will of God" retreats as an arbiter of public morality and culture the "will of the people" replaces it. What is right becomes synonymous with what is lawful.

This is exactly what is happening in the civil law of marriage in Britain, and when the Lord Chancellor clashed with the Bishop of Birmingham over divorce law reform, as happened not long ago, they were at the exact interface of these two principles.

Thus there is an irony in the Philippine church's invocation of "people power" to bring down Marcos. For people power" is also likely eventually to demand abortion and divorce law

ably fight The ultimate model of the separation of church and state is the American one, where the greatest liberal democracy in the world is also the country with the strongest sense that religion is a private and personal matter - what used to be called the "privatization" of religion before the word was given other uses.

In such a climate varieties of religion most suited to it are likely to thrive: it is no coincidence that the private and personal salvation offered by born-again Christianity is on its element there. At most, the churches are allowed to venture opinions on the issues of the day, but those who emphasize a social Gospel are in a state of perpetual

The British have less appetite for the intense private experience associated with being born again, but the British churches are in not much less of a predicament

Having conceeded autonomy to the democratic political process, they are caught by the inevitable consequence. secularization and the sense of their own irrelevance. Their decline may be less their fault than they tend to think.
Nevertheless liberal democracy is the

only system likely to support those human rights which the churches themselves would regard as paramount. But with "Christian values" guaranteed by the law and constitution, their public concerns must begin to look more marginal.

Cardinal Sin may envy the English churchmen he has been meeting this weekend that their problem of the moment is the Sunday opening of shops and not the torture of political prisoners. But there is no doubt which of them is the more "relevant" to the immediate needs of their people. This is a paradox which religious institutions in a liberal secular democracy have not yet begun to solve.

Service dinners

Transport Regiment
Officers of 156 (Merseyside and
Greater Manchester) Tranport
Regiment RCT (V) held a ladies'
dinner night at the George
Masters, VC, TA Centre, Bootle,
on Saturday, Major B.A.F. Russell presided and the principal
guest was Colonel Sir David
Cooke, Colonel D.E. Gibbs. Cooke. Colonel D.E. Gibbs Honorary Colonel, and Lieuten ant-Colonel R. Maxwelt, Commanding Officer, also

The Essex Army Cadet Force Colonel E.T. Boddye, County Cadet Commandant, and offi-cers of The Essex Army Cadet Force dined at the County Training Centre, Colchester, on Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel D.G. Mullis presided and the principal guests were Colonel J.H.L. Parker, retiring Honorary Colonel, and Colonel R.C. Tombine incoming Honorary Tomkins, incoming Honorary

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill were hosts at s dioner held at the House, of Commons on Sat-urday in honour of the Federa-tion of Merchant Tailors. The tion of Merchant Tailors. The speakers were Mr Montague Moss, president of the federation, and Mr R.Bright, honorary secretary. The guests included Mr J. Lesser, President of the Association of Wholesale Woollen Merchants, Mr E. Wade, Principal of the London College of Fashion, Mr J. Wells, President of the Master Tailors Benevolent Association, and Mr Benevolent Association, and Ma T. Edge, Chairman of the Cloth-ing and Allied Products In-dustry Training Board.

this week

Little Ship Club

Hillstone Downs

Dinner

Parliament

Commons.

Today (2.30): Debate on EEC farm prices. Debate on parliamentary priviplents. Debate on parliamentary priviplents. Debate on EEC shipping policy. Motion on Northern Ireland local povernment order. Wednesday (2.30): Debates on Opposition motions on the City and on support for students.

Thursday: Consolidated Fund Bill. all stages. (Debates on various topics). Friday (9.30): Debate on reorganization of the NHS.

Lards
Today (2.30): Education BUI. second
reading.
Totherrow 12.30% Sex Discrimination
BUI. committee.

The Little Ship Club celebrates its diamond jubilee this year, having been founded in 1926. The Jubilee Fitting Out Supper is being held on March 21 at the Naval Club. The president, Sir Owen Aisher, will preside, assisted by Mr P.G. Perry, commodore, and the guest of honour will be Sir Edward du Cann, MP.

The proposed merger between Hillstone School, Malvern, and The Downs School, Colwail, will not take place.

Each country chooses to be-

Pioneering American abstract artist Genrgia O'Keeffe, the American painter, who died in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on

OBITUARY

March 6, at the age of 98,

spent much of her working life

at the centre of the controver-

sy over American modernism;

but she herself belonged to no

school and developed her own

style in virtually complete

disregard of the work and

ideas of her husband, Alfred

Stieglitz, and those around

O'Keeffe had an improba-

ble background for an Ameri-

can artist. She was born on a

farm in Sun Prairie, Wiscon-sin, and had no contact with

the arts until the age of 15,

when her family moved to

She studied there and at the

various prizes, but discouraged by formal training, she

gave up painting entirely in

favour of commercial art, until persuaded to teach in the

University of Virginia and at

tive, barren landscapes so important to her later work.

In 1916 her career took a

new turn when she went to

study with Arthur Dow at.

Columbia University. Dow was much concerned with

abstracting design along lines suggested by Far Eastern art.

Under his influence she, too,

began to produce abstract

drawings in charcoal, embodying shapes suggestive of the animal and plant world.

She also started to work in

watercolours, and this first

brought her into contact with

Alfred Stieglitz who exhibited

it in his innovative and influ-

She soon gave up teaching altogether and devoted herself to her art. Though from then

on one of the central members of the group around Stieglitz,

with whom she held many

principles in common, she

development of a highly per-

ential 291 Gallery.

sonal style.

Williamsburg, Virginia.

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE

in 1924 she married Stieglifz From that point there was methodical evolution of her Art Institute, Chicago, before going to New York. She won own art and a gradual recognition of her vital role in the development of American modernism; this was signalised by retrospectives at the Chicago Art Institute in 1943, the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 1946, and Amarillo, Texas, where she first encountered the evoca-

o'Keeffe's work built steadily on the abstract drawings made at her second beginning in 1916; though all her paintings were closely based on observable phenomena in the world around her. Others, in her Precisionist, Cubo-Realist manner, derived from highly simplified observation of already geometrical forms taken from nature.

In the early 1930s she first became fascinated by bones, and as the decade progressed, increasingly by the skull, often almost surrealistically treated: in 1943 she began another series of bone pictures, this time inspired by the pelvis and the characteristic holes in its bones.

If there was any significant development in her work, it was in the direction of greater abstraction, and yet there was always a sense of retained links with the organic uni-

always adhered strictly to the In recent years O'Keeffe had been re-discovered by In 1923 she had her first feminist art criticism; but her one-man show at the Ander- art continued to reject any son Galleries, New York, and pandering to fashion.

thor, publishing more than sixty papers, chiefly on the

deformation of metals, and a wellknown book, Hardness of Metals and Its Measurement,

He was a Founder-Fellow of

the Institution of Metallur-

spoke out boldly for linking

PROF HUGH O'NEILL O'Neill was a prolific au-

in 1934.

Professor Hugh O'Neill, who died on February 24 at the age of 86, was one of the country's most eminent metallurgists who had a distinguished career both with the old London Midland and Scottish Railway and as an academic in the University of

gisterin 1945, and served on its council for many years; he was president, 1952-53. He always After serving in the First World War he graduated BMet from the University of Sheffield and afterwards fectured for thirteen years at the University of Manchester

where he took his doctorate. From 1934 to 1947 he was Chief Metallurgist of the LMS Railway at Derby and then he occupied the Chair in Metal-

foundries. lurgy at University College, areas of education, and had Swansca, from which he re- been a voluntary Prison Visitor since 1930. tired twenty years ago.

REAR-ADMIRAL W.S.

forces who made a short-lived

tor, had been transferred to Wake Island only a week before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and he took command of a small force of US marines, seamen and civilian construction workers, in 1950. whose makeshift armament included guns removed from scrapped battleships, a few machine guns and a halfdozen outmoded F4F fighter

The Japanese subjected

offensive in the Pacific in stronger forces, effecting a landing at night. Though the garrison fought back it was Cunningham, a naval aviarender. Cunningham, who spent the

rest of the war as a prisoner, subsequently served at the Memphis Naval Air Statinn and retired from the US Navy

Lord Jeffreys, 2nd Baron, death of his grandfather in

However, the clones still produce the same mixture of molecules as the natural white cells in the body to which they are similar. A series neni and ocean and containing a to meet them and belp their quarter of the world's popula-whenever you can. of parification steps extracts the alpha-

long because it believes that the Commonwealth has a valuable part 10 play in the world. The importance of its role was clearly shown at the successful Heads of Government Meeting

Mr John Desmond Crosin, of Marylebone, London, Labour MP for Loughborough 1955-1979, who was found dead after falling off his horse in Harupshire, left source valued at £124,149 net.

The following is the text of the Queen's message to the Commonwealth issued today. Commonwealth Day:

With the approach of my 60th birthday this year, I have been reflecting on the changes which have taken place in the Commonwealth during the 34 years in which I have been its lead. I have now visited all the those in need, and by your sympathy for those in need, and by your head.

I have now visited all the independent countries of the commonwealth and I have watched and welcomed its growth into a group of 49 nations spread over every continuous lab countries, and commonwealth countries, and I ask you now to take every chance to get to know more about the people of other Commonwealth countries, and

whenever you can not only strengthen the spirit of the Commonwealth itself, but also

contribute, by showing good-will, tolerance and understanding to the easing of world tensions which threaten all peoples. Between us we can help to last year at Nassan.

My thoughts are often with hardship and poverty and live together in peace and freedom.

£1,048,343 net. He left his estate

falling off his horse in Hampshire. Icft estate valued at Mr. Edgar William Pitkington, of Sieventon. Shropshire, retired company director, left estate valued at £1,776,385 net, which re left mostly to two nicces.

After a hesitant start, the future looks promising for a new generation of anti-cancer drugs, based on the interferon family of agents, and other similar molecules. They are substances produced normally by the body during a virus injection. After successful trials in treating an

uncommon form of leukemia with interferon extracts, the Committee for Safety of Medicines has approved the use of two versions of interferon in Britain for this particular disorder, known as hairy cell leukemia. The licences are for Kirby-Warrick Pharma-

centicals (the UK end of the Schering-Plaugh drug company) and Wellcome Biotechnology. A third approval should be issued this week to Hoffmann-La Roche. A number of cancers are being treated with

interferon in clinical trials by international One of these groups is at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, London, where Professor Karel Sicora said: "Over the next ten years the best

New licence likely for interferon drug to fight cancer By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

> approach to cancer treatment could come from the use of natural biological preparations. They would be used in conjunction with other therapies." Dr Sicora, who is professor of oncology, said: "We do not know how interferon stops tu-

mours growing. The mechanism is being investigated in the laboratory.

"Wheo it is understood it might be possible to select which of more than 30 interferons is best for a specific treatment. Or the research might show that only a small part of an interferon molecule is involved in stopping tumour growth. That could lead to prepara-

tions which were simpler to produce." Interferon is secreted naturally by the white blood cells of the body during a virus infection. But the normal white cells will not grow outside So although interferon and its anti-viral

properties were discovered nearly 30 years ago,

by Dr Alick Isaacs and Dr Jean Lindenmann,

at the National Institute for Medical Research.

London, there was no way of translating the In perhaps the longest development pro-

Judge to deliver

Reith lectures

sider how the need to preserve

the independence of judges

can be reconciled with the

need, in a democracy, to hold

those who exercise power

responsible to those affected

He also plans to examine

the role of the jury and the arguments for extending the

power of the courts, whether

by enacting a Bill of Rights or by changing the form of legislation, with a view to securing justice which is swift-

er, cheaper and more obvious-

the law.

in accord with the spirit of

Lord McCluskey is a Sena-

that mixture.

types of tumour.

The second secon

tor of the College of Justice in

Scotland and will speak in a personal capacity. He wil be the 39th Reith lecturer.

Lord McCluskey, the Scot-

tish judge and Solicitor Gener-

al for Scotland in the last

Labour Government, is to deliver the 1986 BBC Reith

He is the first judge to give the lectures and has chosen the title "Law, Justice and Democracy" for his series of

six talks which begins on

Radio 4 in November.

Lord McCluskey plans to consider the role of judges, acting with and without juries,

in developing and applying

civil and criminal law in the

United Kingdom.
He intends to examine the

qualifications and experience

Limited and expensive amounts became available in Scandinavia from the late 1960s, following a method perfected in research for the Finnish Red Cross by extracting interferon from donated blood.

The method now providing the largest amounts, of what is regarded as natural product, was invented by Wellcome Biotech-The Wellcome scientists found a human cell type called a lymphoblastoid. It both generates

interferon and grows in fermentation. The reason why these types of cells grow in culture is because they are clones of a fumour cell.

They are called Namalwa cells, named after the young girl from which the originals were

application of the recombinant DNA approach to genetic engineering.

It means that the gene responsible for instructing a white blood cell to produce

The process for obtaining Intron A is an

interferon has been snipped hiochemically from the cell. That gene is transferred to a harmless strain of bacteria, which is grown in fermentation tanks. As it grows it produces the interferon molecule, which is again separated hy a series of purification steps.

metallurgical studies with the wider cultures. During the Second World War he served various government departments and other organisations concerned with welding, fuel efficiency and He was also active in many

CUNNINGHAM

Rear-Admiral Winfield Nevertheless, when the Jap-Scott Cunningham, who died anese arrived to invade on on March 3, in Memphis, December 11, the defenders Tennessee, at the age of 86, repulsed them, sinking two commanded the American destroyers in the process. but spirited defence of Wake Wake to continuous air attack Island, in the catastrophic in subsequent days and on early days of the Japanese December 22 returned with

died on February 13. He succeeded to the title on the

The Queen's message to the Commonwealth

interferon molecule from the mixture. There are at least 16 members of the alpha-type in The third route, used by Kirby-Warrick, can single out a specific alpha-interferon molecule. The one for which approval has been given for treating lenkemia is called Intron A. The same substance is undergoing trials in three other

Latest wills

matical at-

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6.5

J. Chen, of Taipei, Taiwan, and Mrs A. Chen, of Houston, United States, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. McFarlane, of Kersal, Salford. Mr W.F.P. Daunt and Miss M.M. Boyle

The engagement is announced between William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Daunt, of

Brussels, and Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Boyle, of Stirling.

Royal Navy

Retirements
COMMANDERS: 1 K Anderson.
19.4.86; M Coacher, 30.4.86.

and Mrs J.J. Kerr-Bate de Calvin The marriage took place quietly in London on Salurday, March 8, of Mr Peter G. Godwin and

Royal Air Force

Mrs Heather Eggins to be Honorary Secretary of the Soci-ety for Research into Higher Education, in succession to Dr lucation, in succession to Dr. R.A. Barnett.

Mr R.T. Nevard and Miss S.V. Cooke

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Nevard, of Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, and Susan, only daughter of Mr Reginald Cooke and Mrs Vanda Irwin, of

Saturday, March 8, 1986, at St Paul's Church, Rothesay, Bute, of Mr John Ford, son of Mr and Mrs John Ford, son of Mr and Mrs John Ford, Plymouth, Devon, and Miss Wendy Hudson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Hudson, Kilchatton Bay, Bute.

Gilbert-Denham LG, to be CO H CAN Rest (Midt, 10 3 86; R M McCale Queens, to be CO 3 Gueens, 10 386 A J Schuler R Sepals, 10 be CO 4 Aymd Dit Sig Rest 10 3.86; D Harriley, to be Carnel Med/OC Stattor Hospital Bettze, 25.286.

Appointments Latest appointments include:

Saunders to be Clerk to the Trustees of Morden College, Blackheath, London, in succession to Mr Arthur Spashall, who is to retire.

Mr Makeolm Dinning to be the Forestry Commission's Conservator for East England;

Mr Alan Rix to be conservator for the North.

Marshal Sir Brian Buroett, 73; Sir Angus Fraser, 58; Sir Samuel Goldman, 74; Sir Charles Groves, 71; Sir Charles Hardie, 76; Sir Michael Havers, OC. MP, 63; Mr Terry Holmes, 29; Mr Hugh Johnson, 47; Mr Michael Montague, 54; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Robson, 84; Sir Michael Straker, 58; Dame Eva Turner, 94. that judges bring to their task, their techniques, the extent of the discretion afforded to them and the factors that influence how they exercise Dame Eva Turner, 94. their responsibilities.

Science report

finding into a treatment for virus diseases. gramme for any drug, three routes were eventually established to make the substance.

nology to obtain Wellferon.

obtained. They were treated to render them

THE ARTS

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Television

Format absolute

No and could reasonship call The South Rank Show (ITV, yesterday) an absolute begin-ner. In the language of the novel by Colin MacInnes now transformed into the latest white hope of the British film industry. The South Bank Show is a senior; it has sustained a position of pre-eminence in the field of television arts coverage for some

The novel Absolute Beginners also uses the word "conscript" to describe mature persons of limited imagination who are in receipt of regular wages. There is a touch of the conscript about The South Bank Show, in covering the major events in the arts with documentaries which are at least technically irreproachable and throughly researched, and at best works of art in their own right, the pro-gramme has acquired a format from which it rarely deviates. The format has its merits.

In yesterday's programme we were treated to an interesting interview with the director and produces of Absolute Begin-ners, Julien Temple and Steve Woolley, who talked about a teenage age which began in the Fifties and ended with Punk in the mid-Seventies. Added to this were stunning clips from the musical and generous moments on the film's sets.

However, they also talked about the strategies they adopted to acquire the finance (coyly estimated at between £6m. and £7m.) for the film, and there was an attempt to discuss the British film indus-

If ever there was an idea whose time had come, this was it - and yet the format did not permit the discussion to range beyond the film itself. Thus an important opportunity to ac-quaint the public with the state of cinema in Britain, and in the world, was missed.

Frustrating as this programme may have been, it was plendid by comparison with My Britain, a personal view by journalist Christopher Hitchens screened on Channel 4, which was as callow and sloppily directed as that tolerant part of the medium allows.



ture, she presented a more

engaging front. "I've Got to

Get to London Town", the

story of a travelling woman

with gradually loosening mor-

als, and her tale of Ella Finch.

a compulsive shoplifter, were

two of many witty and sharply

observed vignettes that pro-

vided a loose theme for the

Despite the range of these characters - from her friend

Angela with a "relationship"

problem to the old marriage

partner complaining "You've Let Yourself Go" - they all

ended up as another part of Liza Minnelli rather than vice

versa. Be it the Mad Woman

of Chaillot, or Mama Rose

from Gypsy Lee, no matter

became the same brassy,

streetwise, saddened but resil-

ient survivor of hruising emo-

tional battles; consistently more was learnt about the

narrator than about the sub-

. The expected encore of

"Cabaret" was revealing for.

its slight but significant change of words, Minnelli

making a very clear announce-

ment that, unlike ber friend in

the song who died from too much pills and liquor, when I

go I'm not going like Elsie". And indeed, whatever Liza

Minnelli does, she will doubt-

less do it like Liza Minnelli or

what their origins, they all

Liza Minnelli Palladium

It was of course a coincidence. that Liza Minnelli opened her British season the same week that Frank Sinatra's version of Kander and Ebb's "Theme from New York, New York" achieved its unlikely placing in the Top 10 singles chart; a coincidence which had not escaped Miss Minnelli's attention. The song, she declared. had been written by "my two best friends in the whole world, and they wrote it for me, specially for me". So saying, she proceeded to belt it out with the kind of vigour that one suspects would have left Sinatra a little breathless,

even 30 years ago. Proprietorial points at stake or not, the extraordinary energy and vivacious enthusiasm with which Minnelli broached her chosen material were, as ever, her most distinctive

Wearing a beaded scarlet top and black skirt, she began with the Irving Berlin standard "Blue Skies", which suffered rough treatment at the hands of a ruinous chicken-inthe-basket funk rhythm. A medley of sad songs packaged Vegas-style within a fragmented version of Elton John's "Sad-Songs (Say So Much)" fared little better.

. But, where she had freer rein to impose her dominating Celia Brayfield personality on to material of a

Weekend entertainers

لمارًا من للمل

To be or not to be one's

Rowan Atkinson: The New Revue Shaftesbury

After circling his microphone with the gait of an atrabilious flamingo and firing off an opener in the character of a vicar bidding a last farewell to three members of the congregation he is heartily glad to be laying to rest, Rowan Atkinson then comes downstage to greet his fans. How nice, he says, to have a few friendly words with us, and to be normal for a minute or two. Meanwhile, his neck is undergoing violent spasms and his arms are trying to detach themselves from his body. If there is one thing Atkinson cannot do, it is to be himself

Like his 1981 show, The New Revue is a gallery of grotesques. For each one he has a facial mask which remains as firmly in place throughout the sketch as if made of papier maché. There is his Earl of Stockton, tongue lolling and upper lip drawn down over the teeth; there is his cribbing exam candidate, eyes slyly zipping from side to side and blubber lips pushed forwards, there is a menagerie of winsomely elegant hirds and fish, and a hobgoblin rock star pulverized by his own

His range is as inexaustible David Sinclair as a rubber toy that can be



twisted into any shape. But, again and again, what comes over is a view of the world as a classroom under the control of mad pedagogue. Atkinson's anthority figures, though they may slip into Scots or Geordie accents, do not suffer from nervous twitches, and speak out in bold ringing tones. It is those on the receiving end who so into convulsions, and they are at their funniest when

they do not speak at all. The almost wordless maths exam, with Atkinson simulating a bluebottle to distract his fellow candidates and then swatting the invisible insect when caught out, is one marvellously sustained example. Another is his ordeal as a tube traveller assaulted by an invisible man in the next seat and favouring the other pas-sengers with a sickly smile when released from being held upright with two unseen fingers up his nostrils. Sometimes (as in that sketch) the worm turns; and, when it comes to dialogue, his writers (Vic Curtis and Ben Elton) are. dab hands at double-edged compliments and poisoned bouquets. In one such revengeful flight, Atkinson comes on to receive an acting prize on behalf of an envied colleague and launches into a snarling massacre of West End

Here, if anywhere, he is speaking directly and knows what he is talking about.

an underdoe.

theatregoing that develops well beyond the complaints of

Where he touches on politics though, with limp, mindless one-liners, the show really does descend to the fifth form level; and finally touches rock bottom in the famous roll-call sketch which be has now disastrously re-written entirely in nuderies.

He is partnered by Angus Deayton, who plausibly intro-duces himself as Atkinson's bodyguard and then sinks into the role of a malcontent feed. Mr Deayton is an able comedian and more could have been made of his mutinous feelings towards the star. As it is, he is mainly limited to playing the hlank-faced stooge, thus underlining the hoarily conventional form of Robin le Fevre's production. which consists of isolated sketches terminating in punch-lines and blackouts. This might still do for a full company revue, but a twoman show demands some

thing more fluid. Still, as ever, you are finally left with the unarguable fact of Atkinson's comic indestructihility, and of his immense skill: whether performing a news summary for the deaf. illustrated with bome-made punning sign-language, each gesture as witty and economical as a one-line drawing; or coming on as an Indian waiter serving a party of nine beersodden drunks, each one as visible as in a Bill Tidy

Irving Wardle ness whatever of the music's ebb and flow, of its subtle

Concerts

St John's

This was the riskiest of the current bountiful season of BBC Invitation Concerts, of fering four new or newish pieces by young or youngish composers. A success rate of 25 per cent is probably about that the best piece came first, awake musicianship of Lontano under their tireless conductor Odaline de la Mar-

Butler's piece well repaid all their efforts. Commissioned by the London Sinfonietta. and scored for the basic Sinfonierra ensemble, it spins with characterful solos for everybody, usually couched within a complex interweave that is perfectly imagined. The ideas grow towards clarity and definition, except for a Messiaen-style last trump on the trombone. There is a touch of Birtwistle in the mix too,

Lontano/Martinez and maybe some Boulez, but the work has a life and a brilliance of its own. Butler is still completing his studies at Princeton, but on this evidence he has little to learn about orchestration, or about creating a multi-faceted musical movement that runs and

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It did show up quite baldly par for the course on these the dim level of imagination occasions, it was just a pity in two other pieces on the programme: these are perhaps and that after the inventive better left in the obscurity high spirits of Martin Butler's which they did so little to Concertino there was rather a trouble. But Roger Marsh's long dying fall. But at least Song of Abigail had its mo-expectations were kept high by the sympathetic and wide-presence of Frances Lynch as

> Marsh seems to be somewhere near the beginning of a project 10 set the Bible, and here he casts a cynical eye on one of the less admirable episodes in the life of King David. He makes a very little music go a long way, and the odd reproductions of Anglican psalm-channing are not as funny as they ought to be. But there was certainly charm in Miss Lynch's amused, demotic account of Abigail's dubious

Paul Griffiths

Bournemouth SO/ Barshai

Festival Hall

Mahler's Ninth Symphony on its own makes for a short concert, but the work itself is shame, because it was superbso rich musically, so com- ly played.
pletely achieved, that it effort- The two lessly stands by itself. Or should do. Having tried to respect Rudolf Barshai's view of it on his on terms. I am bound to say that this became increasingly difficult as bis performance went on, and finally impossible.

You could tell from Barshai's brisk, matter-of-fact treatment of the symphony's very opening bars that he was not going to hang about unduly, and to start with it seemed that his very direct, no-nonsense, almost Hindemithian approach to Mahler's complex first-movement structure might yield genuine if unusual dividends. But, by the time we were into the development, there could be only one conclusion; no way. There seemed to be no aware-

inter-action of elements, of its underlying sense of appalling crisis. The wonderful homcall in the coda had been so erroneously set up by the previus 20-odd minutes that even this usually magical moment went for nothing - a

The two basically anti-expressive inner movements not surprisingly came across much better, with an impres-sively trenchant Rondo-Burleske. But Barshai's attitude to the final adagio can only be called an aberration.

It must be slow: Mahler's indications in the score are quite specific. Barshai's basic tempo was so quick as to make nonsense of the music on its own terms (phrasing and harmony hopelessly undercut), to say nothing of its context within the symphony as a whole. The pity was that some consistently controlled and beautiful orchestral playing lovely divided strings in the closing bars, for instance - found itself being so sadly mis-applied.

Malcolm Hayes

Dance: Clive Barnes finds Glen Tetley returning to form and building a North American reputation at last

Relating fiction to reality

Alice O'Keefe Center, Toronto

Glen Tetley's major new creation Alice just premiered here by the National Ballet of Canada, is a matter of importance to Erik Bruhn's resur-gent company, and also to Tetley himself. His reputation as a choreographer has always stood far higher in Europe than in North America; and thus the evident success of Alice might serve not so much to rehabilitate Tetley's American reputation as to establish

Always an admirer of Tetley's talem, I am not certain that I see in Alice any great advance. But it is cera welcome return to form after such disappointments as his blustery Daphnis and Chloe for the Houston Ballet and an obscurantist Dream Walk of the Shaman for Italy's Ater-balletto, both recently seen in

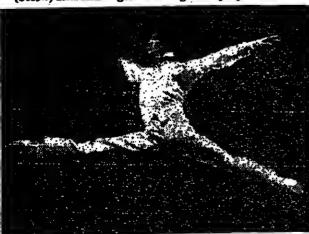
Alice is a memory ballet, and is bound to evoke afterimages of Tudor and even MacMillan. It is a vast dis-tance from the Alice in Wonderland created in 1953 for Festival Ballet by Michael Charaley, from which only the recollection of John Gilpin's White Rabbit survives, like the grin of the Cheshire Cat Tetley had no wish to create a mimetic version of the Lewis Carroll classics. His Alice is an attempt to relate the fiction to its reality, entwining Carroll's fantasy with the actual figures of the Revd Charles Dodgson and his youthful muse, Alice

Tetley, clearly fascinated by literary excursions into this eminent Victorian relationship, found his initial inspiration in David Del Tredici's Pulitzer prize score Child Alice, in particular the first section of it. In Memory of a Summer Day: The music, for soprano and orchestra, is determinedly dramatic, and it is sometimes difficult to believe that it was not written with

Stage presentation in mind. From the moment the scrim rises on Nadine Baylis's setting a world of the lichened rocks of memory, complete with a rabbit-hole and its built-in mirror, Tetley imme-diately shows his hand. We have not one but two Alices. the child of summer memory (either Kimberly Glasco or Sabine Allemann) and the mature Alice Hargreaves (Karen Kain) - all three absolutely delightful, with Glasco showing why many regard her as Canada's next ballerina.



The delightfully high promise of Kimberley Glasco, with Owen Montague's elegantly distraught White Rabbit; and (below) Rex Harrington's incongruously Byronic lover



Now, unfortunately, what we also see is "Lewis Carroll" in the dashing person of of Rex Harrington, cutting the figure of a positively Byronic lover with his young Alice. Is this any likely resemblance to the true Dodgson/Liddell relationship? The same concept of romantic love is re-emphasized when Tetley introduces a strong element of parallelism in the choreography, with duets by Dodgson and the young Alice being mirrored by those between the mature Alice and her husband, another stalwartly romantic por-

trayal, by Peter Ottman. This psychological chaos is deepened by having Mr Ott-man double in the role of the Caterpillar. However it is in the whimsical Carrollian fauns and fauna, rather than in the mind.

in the conventional dances allotted to the forcedly romanticized reality, that Tetley scores charcographically. His elegantly distraught White Rabbit (Owen Montague) and the March Hard (John Alleyne) are sharply characterized, as are the neurotic Mad Hatter (Jeremy Ransom) and the oppressed Dormouse (David Allen). Yet where Tetley has been most successful of all is in his evocation of atmo-

Alice is one of those ballets where the whole is markedly more impressive than the sum of its parts, and at the end its various planes of memory and reality do indeed intermingle into a summery blur of hazy memory. The ballet lingers pleasantly, and thoughtfully,

Rodrigo Festival

Romero/Ara/ Purcell Room

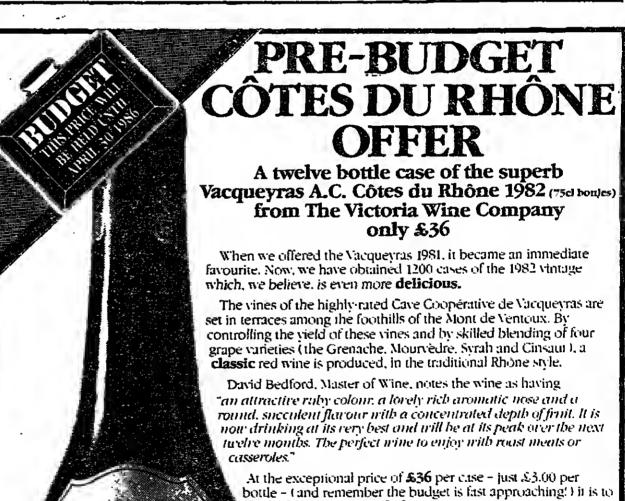
Joaquin Rodrigo's position as Spain's first man of music remains unchallenged, yet perhaps after all he is more of a patchy composer than his high reputation suggests. Unquestionably so, in fact, if the contents of this recital, the third event in London's extravagant celebrations of bis eighty-fifth hirthday, are to be taken as representative, though we would do well to remember that Britten, for example, arguably our closest national equivalent, could occasionally produce some fairly ordinary music.

One of the misses here was a seemingly unending sequence of Canciones valencianas, arrangements of folk-tunes for violin and piano made in 1982, where too often the piano accompaniments were naive and prosaic, laden with much dull and rather obvious sequential writing. Another was Serenata al alba del dia for violin and guitar, again from 1982, whose dry sparseness recalls the Stravinsky of the 1920s only without the

same tartness. Yet in 1966 Rodrigo's ability to charm was as great as ever, as the engaging Sonata pimpante for violin and piano from that year demonstrated. The central Adagio wove the same sort of spells as that famous slow movement from a certain Concierto de Aranjuez, while there was a nice sense of contrast in the first movement and the finale purveyed an attractive line in sharp, quasi-bitonal pranks. Agustin Leon Ara and Eugene de Canck played with the utmost sympathy and skill.
Earlier the guitarist Pepe

Romero cleverly prefaced four of the master's works with a parallel sequence that pointed out their obvious antecedents. Thus the suavely done Fantasia by Luis de Milan exploited many of the same technical devices as Rodrigo's Tiento antiguo. while Albeniz's "Sevilla" painted a local picture, and did so rather more exuberantly than Rodrigo's serency beautiful Junto al Generalife. Similarly two classical works, Fernando Sor's Introduction, Theme and Variations and Giuliani's Grand Overture, provided some sort of link with Rodrigo's suite Tres pequenas piecas and another crisp and witty guitar sonata. Romero played everything with a heartfelt dedication that was obviously his personal hom-

Stephen Pettitt



be highly recommended.



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An invitation to cut Hanson's profit forecast down to size.

+34%

34%. That's the profit increase Hanson Trust is forecasting for its current financial year.

From £252.8 million in 1985 to not less than £340 million. On the face of it, great news for Hanson's shareholders.

But where will these increased profits come from?

Well, we estimate that around 20% (some £52 million) will come from interest savings arising from last year's rights issue. In other words, a once-and-for-all gain paid for by investors.

Profits, certainly. But are these profits from organic business growth?

Out with the scissors. Lop off 20%.

+14%

That leaves 14%. Still a relatively healthy increase. But from where?

We estimate that £32 million should come from the first-time contribution to Hanson profits from SCM – a company bought during this financial year.

Once again, not profits from organic growth but from acquisition.

Bang goes another 12% or so.

+2%

And what are we left with? An increase of less than 2%. Oh dear.

Under 2% of organic business growth.

What's that? Inflation? You mean it hasn't been taken into...



-7%

The sources for the information contained in this advertisement are set out or referred to in the letter from the Chairman, Imperial Group plc to shareholders dated 6th March 1986. The directors of Imperial Group plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed are fair and accurate. The directors accept responsibility accordingly.

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

First things first in

a tight Budget

is not. The Treasury and the Bank

have been grooming a new, wider

mooey measure, but we are all stuck

with sterling M3 for 1986-87, and it is

hard to sel a target that will allow in-

terest rates to fall but yet look

have demonstrated, however, the

alphabet of monetary policy is of much less interest than the smallest

of the Chancellor's tax changes. Last

year's defeat by the pensioo funds, his

predecessor's pledge not to repeat a

Thatcher's pledge to leave the struc-ture of value-added tax largely un-

changed have left Mr Lawson a little

extracted from yet another package of

modest employment measures masterminded by Lord Young. But

both Mr Lawson and his predecessor

have presented a "Budget for jobs'

too often. Some new combination of

Mrs Thatcher's theme tune of "popu-

lar capitalism", together with tax breaks for the lower paid, have got to

"Popular capitalism" can come

quite cheap. A further cut in stamp

duty might be almost self-financing.

Further measures to stimulate direct

share purchases by individuals, at

work or out of nest-eggs, can be

iotroduced within Mr Lawsoo's lim-

ited means, particularly if he finds

some new way of taxing financial

could fade if they were introduced in

a bear market; in the meantime, the

Government is hooked on its own

strictures about the need to help the

lowest paid. Further cuts in National

Insurance fit this bill, are essential to

continue the task Mr Lawson began

last year and are reasonably cheap.

But the logic of his leader's pronouncements also points to cuts

in the basic rate of income tax. And

these are much more expensive than

the Government's usual little in-

creases io tax allowances. The ob-

vious compromise - a cut in the

basic rate, limited to the first few

huodred pounds of taxable iocome -

suffers from the objection that Mr

Lawson's predecessor chose to abol-

There has, therefore, been a nag-

giog temptation to claw back extra

tax on cheaper petrol (beyood the

fivepence needed to match inflation)

to finance a general cut in the rate of

income tax. It must still be resisted. If

the Chancellor's last-minute sums

look that bad, it would be better to

make a good job of National Insur-

ance reform this year and leave

income tax for next. Unnecessary

interference is almost always a mis-

Sarah Hogg

Economics Editor

ish just such a lower-rate tax band.

But the popularity of such schemes

Plainly, there is some mileage to be

windfall raid on bank profits and Mrs

As successive Commons audiences

reasonably disciplinarian.

short of options.

be scraped together.

Apart from the persistent lengthening

of the dole queue, the latest phase of

the pre-Budget period has been going

curiously well for Mr Nigel Lawson. First the Westland affair offered

redder political meat elsewhere, while

the markets got on with assimilating

a halving of the oil price. Now,

thanks to the fall of a few interest-rate

dominoes in other hig economies, the

Chancellor is rolling towards March

18 with the interest-rate indicators

The fall in oil prices has been so

great that the time-honoured political

routine of lowering expectations has

been achieved with no trouble at all.

Furthermore, the degree of confusion in which this has left the forecasting

game makes it easier for Mr Lawson

to produce whatever figures for government finance he fancies on

Budget Day. This confusion seems to

have scrambled the usual unsolicited

pre-Budget advice. From the "dry" corner, Professor Patrick Minford

and the Institute of Directors are

urging lots of lovely Budget give-aways; half the City seems to be

endorsing higher borrowing; while

the Confederatioo of British In-

dustry, which has so often entered

into an effective pre-Budget coalition with "wet" Tory MPs, favours

Of course, Mr Lawson bas lost

most of his scope for income tax cuts.

Even this change is less of a political

disaster than it might have been. Mrs

Thatcher and Mr Lawson have failed

to sell their tax-cutting strategy to

their supporters, who are inclined to

ask why, with wages racing ahead of

inflatioo and unemployment still

rising, it is sensible to give yet more

unearned purchasing power to those

in work, rather than inveot oew

programmes to reduce the dole

A Budget in which the Chancellor

is due to present long-term proposals

for personal tax provides an overdue

opportunity for political salesman-ship, at oo immediate cost.

lining eods. The cloud over the oil

market remains, and the Organiza-

tioo of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries has arranged its oext,

acrimonious talks very awkwardly

However well-prepared the tax-

expectatioo that Mr Lawsoo must be

preparing for some smart tax juggling

has increased eveo as hopes of a

out Britain's monetary policy. Much

more interest, of course, now centres

on his exchange-rate strategy than on

his domestic monetary targets, but he is going to have to produce a new set

on Budget day.

Dear little M0 is still behaving

pretty well; dreadful old sterling M3

Meanwhile, Mr Lawson has to sort

giveaway Budget receded.

for Mr Lawson.

Well, there the Chancellor's silver

queues before the oext election.

hudgetary prudence.

pointing down.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

US NOTEBOOK

Volcker abandons defence of dollar

From Maxwell Newton New York

The decision by Mr Paul Voicker, the US central bank chairman, to cut the discount rate to 7 per cent — following Japan, Germany, France and others — means that he has abandoned the attempt to hold

The dollar has now been devalued by between 20 and 25 per cent since February last year, but the trade deficit in January this year was still a

date, import prices have hard-ly risen. Exporting nations such as Japan and Germany have enjoyed huge reductions in yen and mark import prices, allowing them to maintain landed prices at about pre-September 1985 levels.

The continuation of enor-mous trade deficits in 1986 is

assured. In the immediate future the knowledge that the dollar is heading downwards will stimulate ordering of imports and delays in receipts from exports.

The domestic economic situ-

ation in America certainly justified the lower discount rate and the wholesale reduction in the prime rate from 9.5 per cent to 9 per cent.

In January retail sales, industrial production, durable goods orders and the index of eading indicators, and now, the February unemployment figures, have indicated that the monetarist consensus forecast of a surge in growth in the first quarter of 1986 has

been sadly astray.

In February the official rate of unemployment rose sharply from 6.6 per cent to 7.3 per cent. The January growth of employment, which had seemed to give the consensus forecast some semblance of reality, was downgraded from a completely mrealistic 566,000 growth to 421,000.

The increase in payroll em-ployment in February was 226,000, much in line with the monthly rise which in 1985 produced the lowest rate of economic growth since the recession year of 1982.

So Mr Volcker, in cutting the discount rate has, in effect, eceded to his critics in th Administration - Mr James Baker, Secretary to the Treasury, and in the Fed Mr Preston Martin, the vicechairman. Representing a tra-ditionalist fear of inflation, Mr. Vnlcker has played a defensive game since July, 1985, when he established the 8 per cent federal funds policy, which has continued until the recent

discount rate cut. There are no signs of accel-erating inflation in America, but the monetarists are campaigning vigorously on the theme that recent money growth, with the devaluation of the dellar, must produce inflation rising to 7 per cent in

Mr Volcker has indicated bis support for this line of thinking in his public state-ments and by his actions.

We must look forward to continuing weakness in the dollar. A few analysts have forecast that the problem of the bilateral deficit between Japan and America can be resolved only by a rise of the yen to 100 against the dollar this year or next (as long as there is no recession in America). In truth, of course, the current period of expansion is becoming old, and the economy is due for a recession in 1986 or 1987.

Anther consideration pressing on Mr Volcher is the knowledge that the devalua-tion of the dollar is causing substantial losses to foreign investors, as all their gains from the boom in the price of US securities have been offset by the devaluation of the

The round of cuts in dis-count rates is certainly helpful in avoiding further worldwide economic stagnation. But it is no substitute for much more radical measures needed to prevent the US from continuing to suck in vast quantities of savings from Germany and

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	. 12 - 20
Adam & Company	.12%
BCC1	. Z- e
Crimanik Savmast	. 124.5
Consolidated Crds	. 1242
Continential Trust	. 12!2°
Co-operative Bank	. 121-2
C Hoare & Co	. 121,5%
LLoyds Bank	1247
Nat Westminster	. 1274%
Royal Bank of Septiand	124,5
100 miles and a second and	_12% 12%
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producer.

collapse. Mr Peter Lai, the Malaysian chairman of the ITC, and the British Government have been applying intense political pressure on Indonesia, the world's second biggest tin

end fails to resurrect an agreed

The diplomatic activity was

concentrated on Indonesia,

whose decision on Friday

morning not to support the

TinCo plan caused the talks to

solution to the tin crisis.

ITC delegate sources said that they should know at this morning's meeting of the council whether Jakarta had changed its mind. They will also discover whether Thailand, which asked for more doing so."

Banks threaten to sue ITC if tin deadlock continues

Bankers gave warning yes-terday that they will sue the 22 time to consider the TinCo plan, will support it. members of the International Tin Council and try to prevent The ITC sources admitted. however, that there was only a them from raising money on 5 per cent chance that TinCo international markets if diplocould be saved. matic activity over the week-The plan was for the compa-

ny to take over the ITC's obligations of 85,000 tons of un, in return for which the ITC would be relieved of its gross debts of £900 million. If no agreement is reached by Wednesday, when the Lon-don Metal Exchange is due to try to clear the outstanding contracts between members, all realistic bope for TinCo will have gone, the ITC

sonrces said. Sir Adam Ridley, a director of Hambros Bank and spokesman for the 16 bank creditors owed £350 million by the ITC, said: "If there is no solution we shall sue. There could be common grounds on which we could sue together and have a common interest in

Sir Adam pointed out that failure by ITC members to meet their debts could trigger cross default clauses in loan agreements. Banks would also examine whether 10 block attempts by countries they regarded as culprits to raise money on the Euromarkets. Malaysia, Thailand, and Indonesia are the most likely targets, he said.

But ITC sources said that council members were confident of their immunity against prosecution. "Members are almost willing the banks to sue so that they can test whether they are immune," the sources

If, as seems most likely, TinCo is stillborn, the ITC will not know what to do. Its enabling agreement remains in force until members decide otherwise, but the council has almost run out of money. About a dozen of its 40 staff have been given notice.

The sources said: "The ITC is, in legal parlance, a man of straw. There's nothing to do next because the member countries have categorically stated that they want nothing in dn with it. But they can't just walk away. It's going to be a very funny week." One crucial unanswered question is what will happen to the tin trading contracts made directly between the ITC and individual brokers. The LME "ring out" at £6,250 a ton scheduled for Wednesday will nnly settle deals between ex-change members.

The tin crisis broke on October 24 last year when the ITC buffer stock said it had run out of money and could no longer support the world tin price. Tin trading on the LME was immediately sus-pended. The LME said at the end of last week that it is very unlikely that the tin future contract will be revived.

One point cut in base rates

expected By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The Chancellor of the Exchequer must overcome sever-al burdles before he can deliver a cut in base rates next week. But a reduction of a point still looks likely. The provisional money supply figures for February, due out tomorrow, must be acceptably good if Mr Nigel Lawson is to be able to cut rates from 12.5 per cent and at the same time claim that the Government's medium term financial strategy is on course.

The sterling M3 measure of money supply, to be reinstated in the Budget, is expected to have grown by about 1 per cent in banking February after a rise of just 0,1 per cent in January.

A sharp rise in sterling M3 as a result of a renewed bank

lending surge could limit the possibilities for reducing rates. The main influence will continue to be the pound's ity in the foreign exchange markets, with first the dollar and then sterling coming an-

der severe pressure. Despite the interest rate reductions in West Germany, France, The Netherlands, Japan and, most importantly, the United States, last week, the pound continued to look

This is mainly due to nervousness ahead of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva, starting on Sunday, and uncertainities about the contents of next Tuesday's

Although the Opec meeting is unlikely to produce any surprises, the pound may require the extra interest rate cushion provided by others' reductions while it is taking

In addition, the foreign exchange markets are looking for a Budget which shows the Government sticking rigidly to its financial plans. This may rule out an in-

crease in borrowing from the £7.5 billion for 1986-87 in current plans. However, twn reports published today suggest that the Chancellor will boost his borrowing in the

Budget.
The Lloyds Bank Economic Bulletin predicts that a rise in the public sector borrowing requirement to £9.5 billion will be announced next week so that the Chancellor can cut personal taxatinn. Laing & Cruickshank, the stockbroker. argues, for similar reasons, that the PSBR target will be raised to £8.5 billion.

Debt pact

Poland has reached agree-ment with Western banks for

By Our City Staff

Mr James Gulliver, chairman of Argyll Group, yester-day dismissed weekend press speculation that be was about

to resign following reports that certain aspects of his entry in Who's Who were misleading.

Mr Gulliver issued a statement saying, "One entry in the record of my academic and business career, relating to a degree achieved in 1954, has been incorrectly stated. I regret this error has not been previously corrected."
Who's Who says Mr Gulli-

ver was educated at the uni-versities of Glasgow and Harvard. He did obtain a first class bonours degree in engineering from Glasgow University in 1953 and then a Master of Science degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1954. He spent three weeks at Harvard Business

Big rise in

'unlikely'

By Sarah Hogg

Economics Editor

Equity prices will not rise

much in 1986-87, according to

the London Business School's

Financial Outlook, published

The LBS Centre for Fore-

became net sellers in the third

quarter, a pattern that was

likely to continue, the report

Financial Outlook singles

out for comment the "extraor-

dinarily bigh" growth in per-sonal credit in Britain.

Personal sector bank credit, it

points out, accelerated to a

21.9 per cent growth rate in

1985, if bank loans to building

socieities were included. How-

ever, it believed that the growth of both loans and

deposits by the personal sector would decline in 1986.

In a special article two of the

LBS's authors argue that the fall in oil output will have

little effect on living standards

in Britain because investment,

at first abroad then at bome,

during the period of highest

earnings represented a level of

saving that will now yield a

Charter urges

shift to

jobs strategy

The Government's medi-

um-term financial strategy should be replaced by a medi-

um-term employment strate-

gy, the Charter for Jobs, the

all-party pressure group on

memployment, says today.

substantial income stream.

shares



James Gulliver: regreis error in Who's Who entry

Mr David Webster, a director of Argyll, said Mr Gulliver's academic record was outstanding and the matter was not a resigning one. He said there had been press School in 1954 on a marketing articles in the past, which had the most bitter b course. articles in the past, which had in this conntry.

Masters degree from Harvard Business School, which the company had not corrected.

Argyli's statement contin-ued that the company was committed to acquiring Dis-tillers and building Argyll into a major and successful food and drinks group. It would not be deflected by attempts 10 divert attention away from the A spokesman for Distillers

said the story about Mr Gulliver had not come from the official public relations department within Distillers. The spokesman could not rule out that the information came unofficially from someone from within Distillers. Distillers is concerned that

the story, whether officially or unofficially spread, could reflect badly on its willingness to resort to so-called dirty tricks in the what must rate as one of the most bitter bid battles seen

Imps will keep up advertising war

pany intends "to stick to its guns" in its advertising campaign against Hanson Trust, despite Hanson's legal actions against Imperial's advertise-

casting argues that the boost to Mr Geoffrey Kent, chairman of Imperial, will also question profits from the recent fall in the exchange rate was already why Hanson has not informed reflected in the stock market them of the extent of its rise over the past month. ... involvement in South Africa, Its report points out that individuals were net purchasers of equities in the second quarter of last year for the first time since the bottom of the market in 1974. But they

31 per cent fall in profits in second half 1985, to which Imperial drew attention, re-sulted from a collapse of the

Imperial Group will today Imperial estimates that performance. The past fort-tell shareholders that the com-Ever Ready's South African night has seen extreme volatiloperations would have made profits of £15 million last year, if 1984 exchange rates had In a letter to shareholders

which it says undermines Hanson's quality of earnings. Hanson's lawyers wrote to Imperial last week, saying that Hanson's battery business, Ever Ready, was heavily rep-resented in South Africa and that Ever Ready's South African profits (in rand) and British profits were both up in the second half of 1985. The

million of its Golden Wonder

been used, and claims that Hanson has failed to identify the extent of South African involvement in the report and accounts for the last three Imperial is expected to announce this week the sale for between £55 million and £60

crisps and snack foods divi-sion. The disposal is being made to remove objections by the Office of Fair Trading to the United Biscuits-Imperial merger. The buyer has not yet been chosen. Representatives of two

American companies arrived in London yesterday to talk to Imperial about Golden Won-der, Allied-Lyons is the third strong contender, and there are other bopefuls in the

Inland Revenue muddle over BES clearance

By Lawrence Lever The Inland Revenue is in se do not qualify under the

disarray over its provisional clearance procedure for companies seeking finance under the Business Expansion Scheme.
This is potentially damaging

to investors in BES companies who run the risk of not getting tax relief if a company subse-quently does not qualify under the scheme after succeeding at the provisional stage. The clearance procedure is

operated at local inspector level but advice issued by the Inland Revenue's technical division to inspectors on what does or does not qualifyappears to have been overlooked in certain cases.

producers on production lev-

The six, led by Saudi Ara-

bia, were meeting at the

weekend ahead of next week's

full ministerial meeting of

Opec in Geneva. The oil

Business Expansion Scheme." The problem is that the income received from letting botel rooms is regarded as licence income and, put simply, if this income is substantial generally reckoned to mean if it not qualify under the scheme.

looking for £3 million to buy and run small London botels. received provisional clearance from the local inspector even though its prospectus clearly states that "there will not Gulf attack on low oil price

MARCH

ONE WEEK ON...

1986

On 5th March, Nomura International Limited became the first Japanese corporate member of the London Stock Exchange and commenced trading from 9.30am on that day.

We are pleased to have achieved membership of the Stock Exchange and look forward to making a continuing contribution to the capital markets of the United Kingdom.



NOMURA INTERNATIONAL LIMITED Nomura House, 24 Monument Street, London EC3R 8 AJ. Telephona pt-285 8811, Telex, 883 119.

exceeds 20 per cent of the hntel's total income - it does Despite this, City and Capital Hotels, a Johnson Fry scheme

A letter from the technical usually be a restaurant" or division which has been passed other "ancillary services which to The Times says: "Hotels per increase tariffs substantially".

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Ministers from six Gulf oil- an unacceptable level," the operation by driving down oil statement said. producing states, meeting in Riyadh, said that oil prices

The Gulf states have taken the initiative in trying to force non-Opec oil producers into co-operating on output. How-ever, so far only Oman, Egypt, In a statement, the Gulf Cooperation Council said that Malaysia, Brunei and Mexico the situation would only imhave accepted invitations to a prove through an agreement special meeting between Opec between the Organization of and non-Opec producers in Geneva on March 19. Petroleum Exporting Coun-

mies (Opec) and non-Opec missed the key North Sea producers. There are signs that tempt to force non-Opec co- cuts in spending.

prices. However, the Gulf states including Saudi Arabia, Ku-wait. Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, appear to be

prepared to continue with the In the statement, the Gulf Council said: "The current situation is harmful to produc-

ers inside and outside Opec and also to consumers in the Britain and Norway have short and long term, so we declined the invitation, so the need to bring together all the initiative of the Gulf states has efforts of producers inside and outside Opec."

To demonstrate its resolve, some Opec members are be- Saudi Arabia will announce a coming restive with the at- Budget today including large

The Charter, in its latest Economic Report, recom-mends setting targets for cuthad dropped to unacceptable levels.

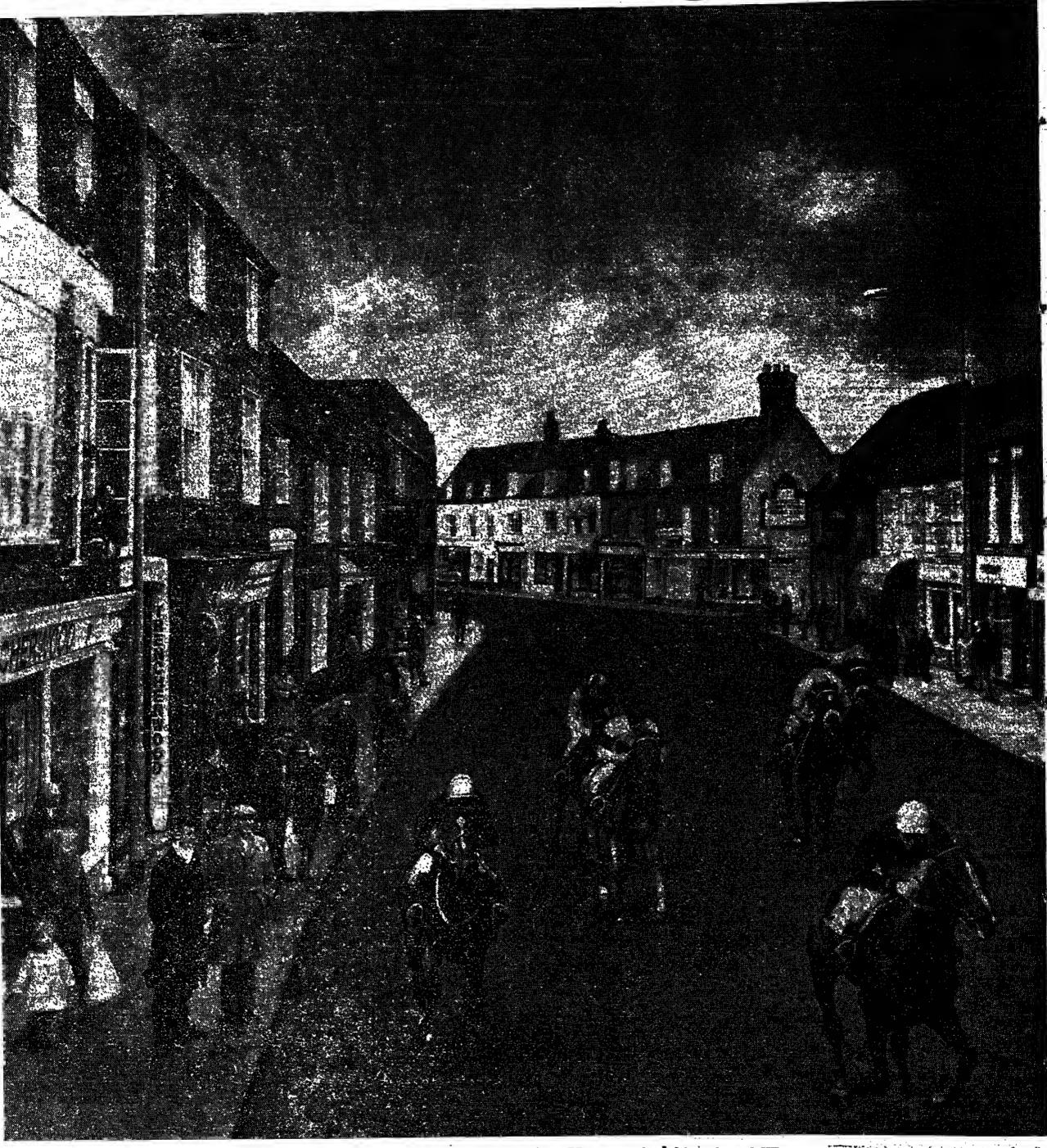
ting unemployment, subject to keeping inflation down and avoiding balance of payments pressures. A target could be the reduction of unemployment to about 2 million by 1990, while keeping inflation in the 3-6 per cent range.

The Government should use all the weapons in its control to achieve such a reduction, the Charter says. including prices and incomes policies, selective employment programmes and further cuts in employers' National

Insurance contributions. Financial markets would retain their confidence in a Government pursuing such a strategy, the Charter's direc-tor, Mr Jon Shields, says. market "had deteriorated to

By Alison Eadie

From Today, Live Racing Comes To The High Street.



Today is a big day for Ladbroke. For the first time, betting shops are being allowed to show live coverage of sporting events.

Now our clients can see horses in the ring before the race, snooker stars in mid-frame, even the World Cup in Mexico. All as it happens.

We can offer customers refreshments, too (sorry, no alcohol) and a chance to sit down in comfort.

With over 1500 shops in the UK and by far the biggest share of the market, Ladbroke are more than ready for the changes.

We've already invested in the most modern communication and computer technology.

From our control centre at Harrow we've laid down a land-line to all our shops.

Electronic showboards and banks of TV monitors are already in place, alongside snack bars or vending machines. (In our larger shops you'll also find waitresses.)

Through our involvement in satellite television we'll even have the facility to beam in races from abroad. (Handy in the kind of bad weather we've been having recently.)

We believe we're several years ahead of our rivals in these developments.

No-one else has our operating experience of that news, than Ladbroke.

abroad. We own over 800 betting shops in Belgium and take the lion's share of the market.

Last year we bought a race course in America. When legislation allows off-track betting, we'll be there ready for the off.

Of course, racing is just one of three core businesses that have made Ladbroke one of Britain's top 100 companies.

Our Hotels and Property divisions are also making major contributions.

But, today, it's racing that's in the news.

And no-one is better placed to take advantage of that news, than Ladbroke.

Ladbroke. The Far From Leisurely Leisure Group.

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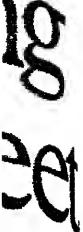




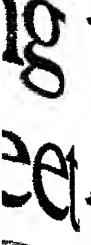














Ann Green: fighting a battle to attract the small investor

Stock Exchange takes a gamble on Manchester

public a taste for buying kers and clients who may be shares, Miss Ann Green is wooed by the big banks. determined to make sure that the appetite is well served.

Miss Green, the first womange, is fighting a battle to attract the small investor to the stock market and looks

Her territory is northern England where cities once boasted lively trading floors but which have since passed into obscurity along with the local corn exchange, leaving behind a stockbroking community fast being overshadowed by the creation of supergroups centred on the City's Square Mile.

Those brokers rely on local clients for the bulk of their business, nulike the big London firms with lucrative insti-

tutional contacts. Now, in a bold gamble, Manchester has opened its own share shop, a ground floor frootage once used as a banking hall, to draw in passers-by and, it is hoped, break down the stock market's

The shop doubles as an administrative centre for the added. oorthern unit of the Stock Exchange, the umbrella body which takes in 300 stockbrokers from around 30 firms stretching from Bangor to

Newcastle.
The offices will be officially pened tomorrow by Mr Paul in the North. Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, who cannot in Standiffe, Todd and Hodgfail to be impressed by the way son, and chairman of the brokers in the north are gearing up for the arrival of glad we managed to get this off

the big bang. the ground near the ground near before the big bang.

If British Telecom gave the ships between provincial browooed by the big banks.

The share shop has been attracting more than 100 peo-ple a day since its opening two an general manager to be months ago. They range from appointed by the Stock Excommitted professionals taking advantage of the convenient facilities.

The informal and relaxed atmosphere is more reminiscent of the local library. Trained assistants are available to give information when

Miss Green said: "No one knows how hard local firms are going to be hit by the changes about to take place in the market. Are we going to see a share shop in the local Barclays Bank, for instance?

"So it was essential to let people around know what the market is all about.

"We have been amazed at the inquiries we have received. It is hard to say whether they are being turned into clients, but the signs look extremely encouraging and it is probably only a matter of time before we have a dealer in the office full time," she

A committee of 12 runs the northern unit - four are full council members. It is considering the results of the Manchester experiment before deciding whether to open similar offices in other cities

Mr Alan Kitchin, a partner northern unit, said: "We are the ground nearly a year

will come in with the revolution in the City is bound to
exceeded our best test the long-standing relation- expectations," he added.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interiors: Conti-nental Microwave, CVD Inc, Parker-Knoll, Shandwick; Yarrow. Finale: Aniologasta Hold-ings, Low & Bonar, Persimmon, Phicom. Ransomes Sims and Jefferies, T&S Stores, Transport

TOMORROW Challenge, Microfilm Reprographies. Finals:
Candover Investments. De
Beers, Edinburgh Fund Managers. Federated Housing.
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking.
Kleinwort. Benson, Lonsdale.
Novo Industri AS (fourth quarter). Pentos, Robinson Brothers (Rydens Green), Type Toes Television

WEDNESDAY — Interiors: Bejam Group, Consolidated Gold Fields, Coronation Syn-dicate, Lawtex, Add Mucklow Group, Old Court International Reserves, Tweefontein United Collision Finales BUR Co. Collicries. Finals: BTR, Co-

ment-Roadstone, William Collins, GKN. Liberty Life Association of Africa, JN Nich-ols (Vimto), Svenska Cellulosa, Ultramar, United States Deben-

THURSDAY - Interims: Bridgort-Gundry, British Tele-communications (third quarter), Harrisons Malaysian Plantations Berhad (third quarter). Finals: Appleyard Group, BBA Group, British Assets
Trust, Camellia Investments,
Cattle's (Holdings), Ericsson
(Telefonaktiebolaget LM), General Mining Union Corp (dividend), Jaguar, New Darien Oil Trust, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Sandvik, 'Shell' Transport and

FRIDAY - Interior: Dunto Group, Process Systems (expected March 17). Finals:
Ansbacher (Henry),
Iovergordon Distillers, Sintrom,
Sater (amended)

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Bears should beware the Ides of March

is a fair translation of the uled for later this year.

then go away. fixated purely by price move-ments. Such elemental simplicity stands in refreshing contrast to the tortuous and protracted nature of last week's co-ordinated moves across the West to cut rates.

True, Operation Discount Rate has succeeded so far, one notable exception. But it has not been easy. Is there scope for a second round

The West German experience is salutary. In outline, cheaper money should bave appealed both to the ruling Christian Democrat party, after its disagreeable experience in the Schleswig-Holstein local elections, and to the policy makers. Dismal February jobless data kept unemployment at 10.4 per cent of the workforce. On the surface, price stability looked assured as February inflation hit an 18-year low of 0.7 per cent. But this is only part of the

story. West Germany was already heading for its highest real growth before the discount rate cuts, at about 4 per cent in real terms.

Lower oil prices should put the equivalent of some DM10 hillion into the pockets of West German consumers, just and West Germany had cut

Take the money and run? ahead of tax cuts worth rough- their rates, Mr Paul Volcker, Blimey O'Reilly, oo way José ly the same amount, sched- chairman of the Federal Re- round of cuts on the way.

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 10 1986

ket is going to the moon and shows up in the January gauge the foreign exchange beyood, they chaot io output oumbers - up 2.4 per reactioo. Jonathans'; buy until May, cent - and in the rising trend for short-term rates over the The traders, of course, are past fortnight. With the fiscal stance easing, any move to cut rates as well would automati-cally look inflationary to the Germans, who cultivate a serious approach

Hardly surprising, then, that the West Germans chose to cut the discount rate in possibly the most ill-tempered manner conceivable. The discouot rate itself was trimmed. but the Bundesbank also anoounced a contraction in the amount of credit available for rediscount in May. The Lombard rate, lynch-pin of the whole West German monetary system, was left un-changed, widening the diff-erential between discount and Lombard rate to its widest point for 40 years. And the Lombard rate is key, because

After being bullied by the world's press, the West Germans bowed to pressure and cut their rates. But privately, Bundesbank officials sugge that a more neutral approach would have been preferable, had it oot been for exchange rate pressure which pushed the mark up by some 3 per cent in less than a month.

it is market determined.

serve, might have been forgivtraders' more crisply ex- The quickening pace of en for hesitating a fraction pressed vernacular. This mar- West Germao expansion before following suit, if only to

The dollar weakened markedly against the mark late oo Thursday. Essentially, Volcker had achieved his goals - breathing space for the dollar via rate cuts elsewhere. These gave him leeway to maintain an expansionary mocetary policy in a bid to stoke up a lagging economy.

But like the rest of the players, Mr Volcker ran out of scratch and time. The February johless figures came out far worse than expected, exposing the inadequacy of the strategy. Within half an hour of their publication, Mr Volcker had cut the Fed Discount Rate. A oumber of points stand

out from the world rate-cutting exercise so far. Individual country objections to specific cuts have been swept aside as the joint operation has soldiered on. Meanwhile, the bonds continue to make the running.
Mr Volcker might have

preferred to hold out against cuts for longer, but US bond yields had already broken downwards so sharply at the short end of the market that further delay risked invalidat-ing the yield curve. Instead of the yield curve flipping up-wards at the long end, the policy-makers changed tack at the short end

Markets closed for the

Already there is talk of another discouot rate cut in Japan, and this, if it materialized, would set the ball rolling again. But the differing impact of rate cuts seems bound to stoke up resistance by individual countries, in the absence of specifie galvanizing factors,

which would give the entire exercise oew impetus. Io particular, the bonds need fresh fuel to keep moving. Otherwise, the provocative role they have played in goadiog central banks into actioo could be transformed. Heavy selling, inspired by bearish comments from, say, Henry Kaufman at Salomon Brothers, could easily turn what has been an agreeable

party into a wake. These factors, in turn, high light the pivotal role played by London. In the last month, gilt yields have fallen by nearly 100 basis points, taking the bulk of maturities well into single-figure return country. Not only has the old bogey of the 10 per cent yield barrier been, temporarily at least, dispelled; the gilts play io London has been fundamental in igniting the world surge in

fixed-interest stock prices in a perfect world, Londoo would oow be preparing to make substantive rate cuts. One or two points looks to be well within the range of possibility. In January, rates were pushed up by I poiot to 121/2 per cent as part of the sterling defence programme. Since

inflation, PSBR and money supply have created the impression that key composeots in the Chancellor's strategy are performing in line with expectations. This argument is suscepti-

hle to considerable elaboration. Io contrast to New York, where extension premiums narrowed in the bonds run, Londoo has lived for some time uoder the cosh of an inverted yield curve, legacy of the January 1985 sterling crisis. The steepness of ioversioo has increased during the February rally, so that gilt yields of about 9.8 per cent compare with mooey rates of about 12 per cent.

Londoo has played a very cautious game so far, and refused to cut rates, while gilts have rushed ahead. But traders are now starting to eothuse over the short end of the gilts market where, it is alleged, a double play exists. Not only will short gilt yields fall, as British rates are cut, but the United Kingdom's good house-keeping record allows scope for the shape of the yield curve to alter from sharply negative to neutral or even

mildly positive. Vogue stocks to huy on this argument are the longer dated convertibles which could really scream ahead, if the argurate cuts would enable Lon- at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon. don to take the initiative in the global exercise.

All these points give the next set of money supply

date Britain's improved reputation for capable economic management, and pave the way for cuts this week, aod perhaps also the following

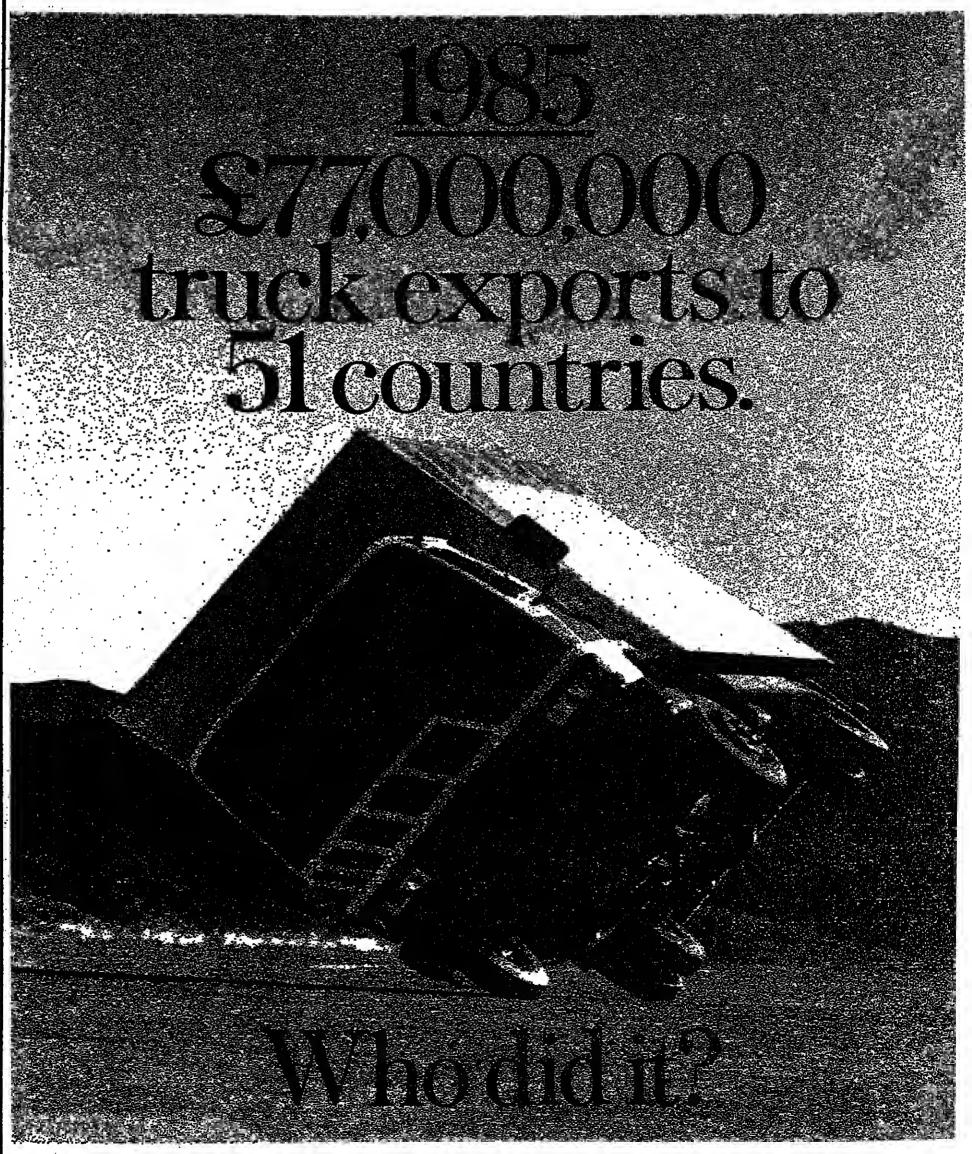
week, at Budget time. Poor figures at this joncture would be simply embarrassing, since they would imply that Britain was incapable of following the US, the Japanese and the West Germans in the joint project. The bond play in London, which has been highly exuberant, would also be threatened, since doubt yet again would be cast on Government data as a guide to policy implementation. Hopes of a more normal yield curve

would be deferred yet again. Even more embarrassing would be a poor set of money supply figures, followed by cuts imposed willy-nilly.

But best estimates must be for a rate cut this week, after reasonable money numbers, and the hint of further cuts at Budget time. Policy makers know too that the ldes of March looms. They have no plans presumably to allow themselves to be savaged by

Horace supplies an appropriate quip, in the Epistles. Vade, vale, cave ne titubes mandataque frangas, he writes. Roughly translated, ment holds. And substantive this means don't drop the ball

> **Christopher Dunn** Orion Royal Bank



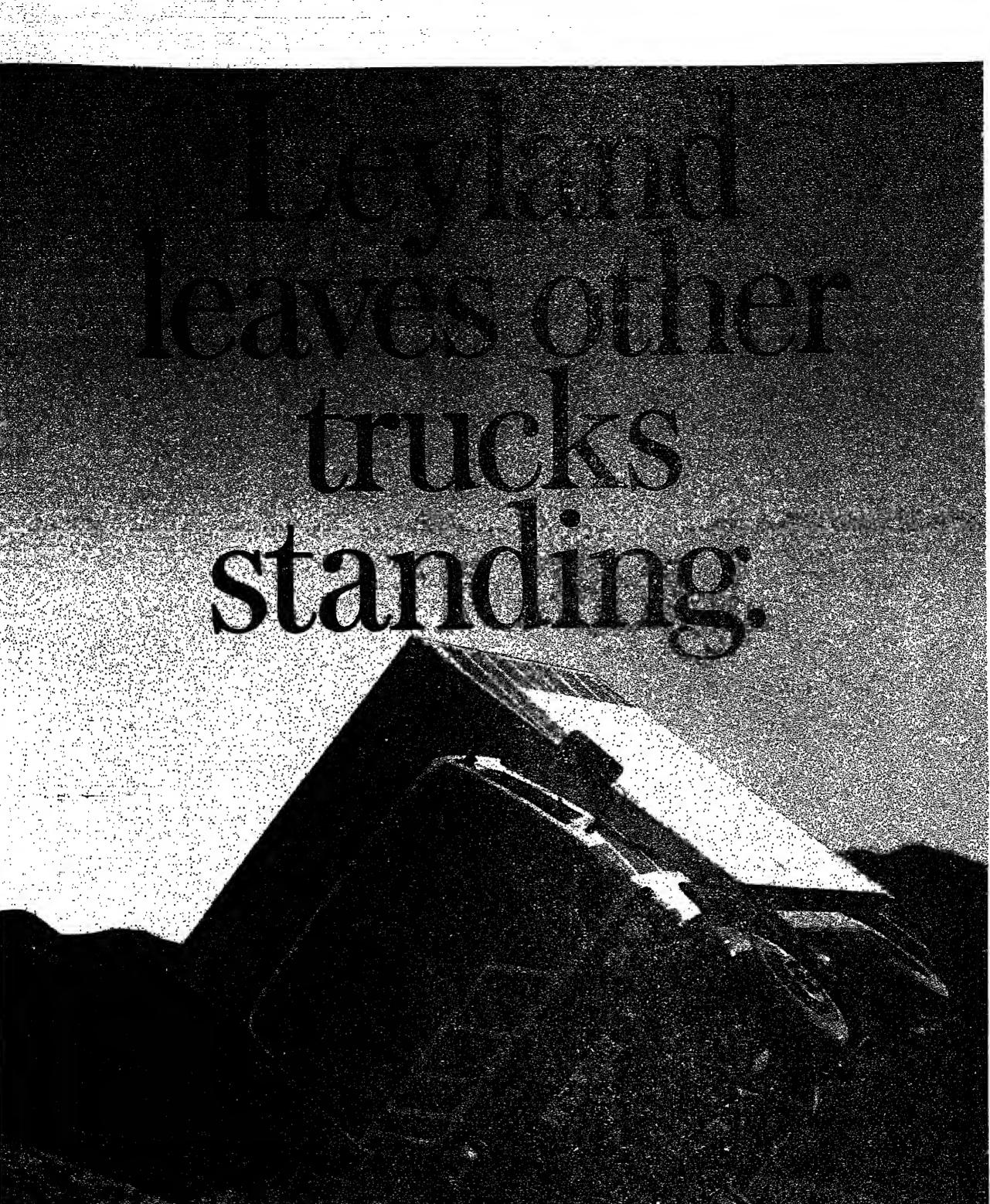
THE TIMES

Portfolio

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

anitalization and week's change

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In January and February of 1986 Leyland Trucks registered more trucks in Britain than any other manufacturer.

Last year they exported trucks worth £77 million to Abu Dhabi, Zaire and 49 countries in between.

In 1980 Leyland Trucks invested £62 million in a brand new production plant and an R & D facility that pioneered the use of

computers in truck design.

And in the past six years they have launched no less than 14 new models ranging from 6 tonnes to 250 tonnes.

All of which explains why, on average, over one million pounds worth of Leyland trucks are sold every working day.



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Merrydown plans health drive for a fitter future

USM exhibition last week was tion. seen at the Merrydown stall where the finance director, Mr Mike O'Driscoll, was extending his famous hospitality to

Merrydown, which is based Martlet label. in Horsham, West Sussex. produces vintage quality ci-

Macmillan era nearly strangled the fledgling, limiting the product base of the comgrowth for many years. It was only in 1976, when the company reintroduced vintage cider equivalent to a table wine strength, which placed the products at the top end of the

The company was a founder member of the USM, making its debut in 1981. Since then it has invested heavily in vintage cider brewing capacity.

Profit growth has been dramatic, moving from £200,000 in 1981 to £1.3 million io the year to March 1985. Poor summer weather will limit progress in the current year, although the mild autumn was beneficial for sales.

The real interest in the

years produced a range of chive services and the more vinegars and health foods as a glamorous computer output byproduct of cider producing, hich are marketed under the

These make a small contribution to sales through health ders. The company started life group outlets but the group is in the early 1950s, deriving its launching a major marketing name from the chairman's campaign to extend sales million. ouse.

through the supermarket
Heavy duty increases in the chains. If successful, this could substantially broaden pany and make a significant

impact on profits. Elsewhere the USM exhibition was notable more for the sponsors promoting their services, including a posse of vintage cider market, that accountants, stockbrokers and

profit growth was resumed. public relations consultants.

The company was a founder The exhibition is therefore more valuable for a company looking to float itself on the USM or graduate from the OTC than for investors hoping to learn of opportunities available for placing their

> Most sponsors did, howevindicate a continuing healthy flow of new issues in the pipeline despite the much quieter start to the new issues this year.

Interim figures are due tocompany in the next two years morrow from Microfilm Re-markets such as newspapers

tion. microfilming bureau provid-Merrydown has for many ing standard microfilm armicrofiche recorded directly

from floppy discs. The company was founded by a stockbroker, Mr John Redmood, in 1969 on £1,000 capital and has grown to a market capitalization of £35

Floated on the USM in 1981, it hit trouble shortly afterwards with the loss of two major contracts but management changes implemented after this disaster bave left the company stronger than ever

Microfilm is increasingly used as a cheap and efficient means of information storage and retrieval, while the dramaoc growth in the use of computer-stored information. especially in the financial services sector, has led to explosive demands in the market for microfiche record-

ing services. Substantial iovestment by the company has given it a technological lead over many

of its competitors. Further technological developments in the pipeline include colour microfiche which will open up undeveloped

the shares look good value. Isabel Unsworth

transmission from microfiche

will also be available shortly.

en three major aquisitions

over the last 18 months, two

in the highly profitable com-

puter output division, buying

out in-house microfilm bu-

reaux from RHM and a

The integration of these two

companies has yet to be fully

reflected on the bottom line

but tomorrow's figures should

market is looking for more

than £1.5 million compared with last year's £580,000,

which on a low tax charge

would give earnings per share

At 420p this leaves the

shares on a demanding price

earnings ratio of 23 but with

further excellent progress for 1987 io prospect the shares

remain a very sound invest-

lovestors interested in this

At 330p the shares are on a

historic tight earnings ratio of

20 times but the prospective

for 1986 falls to 13 times and

area should also look at

Microgen, the other quoted

microfilming hureau.

For the full year to June the

see the first fruits.

former Unilever subsidiary.

The company has undertak-

A significant change is due to take place later this year io the United Kingdom's Trade Mark Law. For the first time operating io service industries will be estitled to the protection of a registration at the Trade Marks Registry.

Until now such protection has only been available to those in trade or industry. This is because the Trade Marks Act 1938 followed the pattern established by previous legislation in stipulating that a trade mark could only be registered in respect of

goods. For a valid registration it was necessary for the registered owner to have at least a bona fide intention at the outset to apply the proposed registration to nominated goods for the purpose of indicatiog a connection in the course of trade between himself and those goods.

It was equally important that, once registration had been achieved, use of the mark on those goods should contin-

The emphasis laid on goods in this way meant that although the company name. logo or trading style of, for example, an airline is as important to it as those of an aircraft manufacturer, it was only the latter who could register them as trademarks.

The same would apply to an author, as opposed to a publisher and to a golf course proprietor as opposed to a golf club manufacturer. Cootrary to popular belief

the registration of a company name at Companies House (or of a business name at the old Business Names Registry) did Service groups set to take their marks

this regard at all. ness found itself threatened by anyone starting a business or a competitor using a name or other trading style similar to its own it had to resort to the common law action of "passing off" in order to stop such

its simplest, provides a reme- registering a trade mark in dy for any business or organization which can show that it has established a reputation in a particular name or trading style and that the activities complained of are likely to cause confusion among poten-

tial customers. A passing off action is frequently expensive and un-certain as to outcome because it entails proving to the court that disinterested outsiders do recognize the reputation which the complainant claims to have developed and are likely to be confused by the

competitor's activities. Manufacturers, retailers and others dealing in goods could frequently reduce or avoid these difficulties by relying upon a registered trade

Not only did this enable them to avoid the necessity of proving their reputation every

If, therefore, a service busi- advantage, but it also enabled introducing a new product to check whether a particular trading style or brand name had already been registered by

someone else. Businesses in the service unfair trading.

"Passing off" is a civil industries have occasionally wrong established by case law over many years which, put at over many years which put at one by the artificial device of the control of the contr respect of goods which had some connection with the service being offered.

Thus airlines sometimes registered a mark to cover tickets, luggage tags and flight bags, and banks might seek registration in respect of paper goods such as cheque books. Although such registrations

may have acted as a deterrent to potential copiers it was generally thought that they were of doubtful validity for the simple reason that, to take a bank as an example, what it sold, and was paid for, was the banking service which it provided and not the cheque books which were issued as part of that service.

A recent High Court decision permitting registration of the name and colour scheme of the Visa bank card has only slightly modified the position. For some years now it has

been clear that the United Kingdom has been falling out of step with the large number of industrial countries which accept applications for marks in respect of services as well as

oods. This has caused particular concern in the context of a proposed European trade mark and the United Kingdom candidacy for selection as the location of a proposed European Trade Mark Regis-

A first attempt to reform the law by means of a private Bill introduced in the House of Lords failed when Parliament

was dissolved in 1983. That Bill had originally been opposed by the Government, largely on the grounds that the Trade Mark Registry could not cope with the extra work load which would be involved if service marks were

By the time a new Bill was iotroduced in the House of Commons later in 1983, that opposition had evaporated. However, when it subsequently passed into law as the Trade arks (Amendment) Act 1984, it was announced that the Trade Mark Registry would not be ready to accept applications until 1987.

The starting date has now been brought forward to October 1 this year.
The professions are equally

interested and the relaxation of the control of advertising in many of them will have made them more aware of this change in the law.

Chris Ryan The author is a partner in the solicitors Norton, Rose,

Law Report March 10 1986

Guidance on rent review clauses

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice Chancellor [Judgment given February 6] The Vice Chancellor gave guidance in the Chancery Division in construing rent review clauses in a lease.
In the absence of clear words

In the absence of clear words requiring the rent review provision (as opposed to all provisions as to rent) to be disregarded, and in the absence of special circumstances, it was proper to give effect to the underlying commercial purpose of a rent review claims and to construe the words so as to give the one mand if let on the same terms on the ones market at the words. construe the words so as to give effect to that purpose by requiring future rent reviews to be taken into account in fixing the open market rental under the

hypothetical letting. Mr John Colyer, QC and Mr Reynolds for the plaintiff; Mr Michael Barnes, QC and Mr D. Elvin for the defendant.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said the case raised the question whether a valuer appointed to

lease contained provisions for future rent review.

In the present case the plain tiff had been granted a lease of office premises for a term of 35 years from March 25, 1980, the early rent being £1,150,000

or such other test as might be substituted therefor.

The second schedule provided that in the event of a landlord's review notice, the yearly rent payable from the review date was to be the higher of (i) the yearly rent payable immediately before such review date and (ii) the rack rental value at the relevant review

agreed or determined . . . to be the best yearly rent at which the demised premises could reason-ably be expected to let in the open market by a willing land-lord to a willing tenant for a term equal to the term hereby granted by means of a lease.

rent, an independent valuer had to be appointed, and the question was whether, in assessing the rack rental value, he should assume a hypothetical letting on terms which included five-

yearly rent reviews.

Counsel agreed that there were three possible constructions of the rent exclusion t) Ignore all provisions relating

m rent in a lease.
(2) Ignore those provisions which related to the quantification of rent payable immedidate as well as the provisions for

The British Gas Corporation v only, that is, take into account Universities Superannuation of the rent. A literal construction under

(i) would mean a wholly un-realistic task for the valuer. Under (2) and (3) some limitation into the words used had to be implied, and for that one had first to try to discover the

the open market at the review dates, and in the absence of clear words or surrounding circumstances a lease should be construed so as to give effect to that basic purpose.

In the present case therefo the rack rental value of the premises ought to be fixed on letting was on the terms of the actual lease excluding only the rent actually quantified and payable before the review date but including the provisions for five-yearly rent review.

Recent cases had been on construction of the particular lease, but they did disclose a marked difference of approach to the construction of rent In those circumstances, his

(a) No literal effect could be given to words requiring all provisions as to rent to be

Lordship felt free to adopt what be considered was the correct

disregarded. (b) Other clear words requi ing the rent review provisions (as opposed to all provisions as to rent) to be disregarded must be given effect to, however

(e) Subject to (b), in the absence of special circumstances, it was proper to give clause and to construe it so as to give effect to that purpose by requiring future rent reviews to be taken into account in fixing the open market rental und the bypothetical letting.

tion as opposed to principles of ingent need to produce certainty in the field of rent review. Landlords, tenants and their

valuers needed to know what was the right basis of valuation could not be left to turn on the terms of each lease without the basic approach being certain.

expected to let on the open market for a term equal to the

future rent reviews.

(3) Ignore the rent actually Solicitors: Mr C.E.H.Twiss; payable before the review date Coward Chance.

lan

Defence of duress

Regina v Willer

Duress was capable of amounting to a defence to a charge of reckless driving when a motorist mounted a pavement to drive away from a confrontaoon with a gang of youths who were shouting "I'll kill you", and one of whom had got into the car and was fighting with a passenger in the rear seat and was still there, fighting, when

so held on February 25 when allowing the appeal of Mark Edward Willer against his conviction on April 16, 1985 at St Albans Crown Court (Mr Assisa jury), which followed a change of plea after the trial judge's ruling that no defence of neces-



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Following the announcement that the Barclays Group has sold its shareholding in Barclays Bank (Suisse) SA, Barclays Bank PLC is pleased to announce the formation of a new, wholly owned, Swiss banking subsidiary:

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eration for acquisition of three property services businesses from Charles Baynes, has been fixed at 83,398 new ordinary shares.

HOWDEN GROUP: A

COMPANY NEWS

BESTWOOD: The cousie

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group subsidiary. Howdeo Airdynamics Group, has acquired Western Desigo Corporation of California for an immediate cash payment of \$10.25 million (£7.1 million), situation (27.1 million), with a further payment of up to \$1.4 million in 1987, depending on profits. Additional sums may be payable. Western's principal business is the design and manufacture of ammunition handling and feed systems for the US armed forces.

• AMBER DAY: The company

is reporting for the 27 weeks to Nov. 30, 1985, compared with the first 26 weeks of the previous year. Turnover £4.36 million (£4.85 million). Pretax profit £158,000 (£230,000). • BIOMECHANICS INTER-

NATIONAL: Turnover for 1985, £175,298 (£70,706). Loss before tax £272,765 (loss £334,098). No tax (nil). The board reports that interest in the anaerobic process continues to be aroused across a wide spec-trum of industries and so the group's marketing and technical staffs are being kept busy. GRAND METROPOLI-TAN: The chairman, Mr Stanley Grinstead, told the annual

meeting that it is still too early to give a reliable view of prospects. • CITY & prospects. CITY & COMMERCIAL INVEST-MENT TRUST: Final dividend 2.27p, making 4.5p (3.61p) for the year to Jan. 31, 1986. The final is being paid on March 31. Gross income £1.68 milloon (£1.35 million). Pretax revenue £1.55 million (£1.23 million).

and ran half the length of the pitch to score. Gass brought Hawick back with a penalty and in the second half a try by Stanger was converted by Gass. who also kicked a penalty to

win over Selkirk. Ker opened the Kelso account with a dropped goal. The same player scored two tries, Tait added another and Browne had two penalties and two cooversions. At the other end of the table Edinburgh Academicals cased their relegation worries with a 20-9 win over Preston Lodge. Playing with a strong wind in their backs. Academicals huilt up a 16-point lead by half-time with two trees from McKie and Hutchison, the latter also kick-

RUGBY UNION: SPLUTTERING PROGRESS IN JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP

Cup holders take bumpy road

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

London Welsh Bath.... ... 18

Like two limousines taken out of the garage after a damp winter, last year's finalists motored through Saturday's quarter-final of the John Player Special Cup at Old Deer Park, spluttering as they searched for that elusive quality, form. It was frustrating for the players and for some 4,000 spectators because cooditions were ideal for a ruoning game but it was entirely understandable in the difficult circumstances clubs have endured of

The cup holders won deservedly by three tries and two penalty goals to a try and two penalties but they made life difficult for themselves by missing seven assorted kicks at goal and if ooe of their tries had been disallowed - which, drawing a parallel with Clive Norling's decision in the Twickenham international the week before, it might have been - the difference would have been barely discernible.

There were times when the quality of Bath's forwards gave every indication that they would take command. Io the absence of Collins and Watkins, the injured Welsh lineout men, they dominated that phase of the game and every so often they pot together some delightful forward drives, with Simspoo and Redman inevitably in the van.

But the Welsh tackling never deserted them and, importantly this season, their set scrum beld despite the absence of Bradley with a calf injury. They even managed to steal a heel against the head. after having once been pushed off their own ball, and the scrum provided a focal point for the Exiles' efforts.

Inevitably though Bath were going forward so they had the majority of the scrum ceds and when the Welsh half-backs relieved pressure they only returned the ball to touch, a point of Bath's strength. And, whatever the fallihility of Bath's back play



Forward held back: Egerton, of Bath, battles to break free (Photograph:Ian Stewart)

these days, there is no doubting the quality of their tight forwards at the set pieces and in the loose which ensured their place in today's semifinal draw.

London Welsh had first use of the wind and the suo and were level at 10-10 by half time. They stole the lead with an excellent try in which Leleu checked the Bath backs, Fouhy looped round and Evans, in support of Yeandle,

It was Evans who was involved io the episode just before the interval which gave Bath back the advantage. He came leaping over a ruck at Hill io a manoer which suggested that the Bath scrum half had committed some felony and was promptly penalised. From the tapped penalty, which was taken twice because the Welsh failed

pages if referees play to the rules,

The Scots made life surpris-

nterval with a try by Watt, after

narrowed the gap with a penalty.

The match-wroning try in the 35th minute raised a few queries

but Batten appeared to ground

into touch by Larkin. Once again, Hastings had umed his

run perfectly to make the extra

By Bryan Stiles

The rustle of spring in what is euphemistically called the garden of England has prompted a quickening in the pulse of young Kent rugby bucks. On Saturday it also brought a blossoming of talent that carried them into the

county championship final for the first time to 59 years.

Victory at Blackheath over an unfamiliar Gloucestersbire

team by a try, a dropped goal

and two penalty goalsto a pen-alty goal qualified them for a

place in the final against

Warwickshire at Twickenham

Midlanders beat Lancashire by

two goals, a try and a penalty goal to two goals and a penalty goal, at Nuneaton, Lancashire

had seemed nicely positioned

for victory with an 11-point

advantage, but they could not repulse Warwickshire's rousing

riposte, with Thomas collectiog

Gloucestershire looked for the most part like a preny ragged collection, who were not helped

by the competition rule that

counties can have only one get-

In the other semi-final the

on April 12.

the winning try.

to retreat sufficiently far, Simpson scored.

ing Bath's second try. London Welsh held Bath's secondary shove at a five-metre scrum hut were forced to wheel; Price came charging to to hack at the ball which was in Bath's back row and was promptly sent reeliog backwards by Hill. Evidently Selwyn Trevithick, the referee, shared Hill's view that Price had no

husiness to be there hut it is not for the scrum half to take the law into his own hands. As it was Ecerton scored at that scrum; had Price intervened successfully I imagine Bath would have received a penalty try which, even on an off day, Barnes would have cooverted. Had Mr Trevithick felt so

and disallowed the try.

Hill is much too good and intelligent a player to get iovolved in this kind of way Hill was involved, too, io an incident immediately precedand, equally to the point, one day he may come up agaiost a side capable of exacting a fearful retribution. As it was he made the game safe wheo a long pass from a scrum gave Martin the chance to send Swift over.

SCORERS: London Weish: Try: Evans; Penalties, Price (2), Bath: Tries: Sumpson, Egerton, Swift; Penalties, Barnes (2).

LONDON WELSH: A Martin; A Yeandle, D Fouthy, G Leleu, C Rees (captain); C Prica, M Douglas; T Jones, B Light, J Davies, T Waldron, E Lewis, G Llewellyn, J Evans, S

BATH: C Martin; A Swift, S Halliday BATH: C Martin; A Swirt, S Hailday.
J Palmer [captain], B Trevaskis; S
Barnes, R Hill; G Chilcott, G Dawe,
R Lee, P Simpson, J Morrison, N
Redman, R Spurrell, D Egerton inclined he might have Redman, R Spurrell, D Egerton penalised Hill for puoching Referee: S Trevithick (Cornwall)

Scots come out of the cold at last

as they must.

By Nicholas Keith

London Scottish

There were signs on Saturday icy grip on both teams, although this fourth round John Player Special Cup tie was played in clatively warm sunstan doo Scottish deserved their place in the quarter-final against Gloucester because in the clatter confusion and missed chances they were marginally more organized.

Northampton must regret that Johnson, their kicker, went down with influenza. Woodrow, the captain, and Larkin missed two penalties apiece and Sharpe was understandably unsure as Johnson's replacement.

However, the sterility of Vorthampton's tactics was most clearly shown at a series of three tap penalties in the first half. They tried unsuccessfully to bulldoze over the Scottish line from short range without once spreading the play. The players were frustrated by their mis-takes and by the futile tackle law

SCORERS: Northampton: Penalties: Larkin 2 London, Scottish: Tries: Walt, Betven. Penalty: Irvine. NORTHAMPTON: O Woodrow (captain); N Grecian, P Larkin, B Clarke, J Cubit: J Sharpe, O Efengon; I Heywood, O Frankland, G Pearce, A Reason, V Cannon, I Lutter, G Poote, I White, LONDON SCOTTISH: G Hestings: L Batton, L Remwick, S Invine, B Watt. N Chesworth, A Cashing: N Wen; I Kirk, J Fraser, I Monison, J Campbell-Lamerton, O Tosh, S Austen, J Macklin (captain). Referee: R Harding (Dewon). Leaders given a fight

By Ian McLanchlan Gloucestershire...

Stewart's-Melville cootinued to set the pace in the first division of the national league as they trounced the relegation as they trouteed the relegation-threatened Kilmarnock by 34-14. The home side charged to an early 18-point lead with tries by Ferguson, John and Finlay Cal-der and Goudie. Ferguson man-road, only one conversion. aged only one conversion. Kilmarnock, whose big for-wards were winning much posession, continued to fight hard and tries by Lawsoo and Yates brought the score to 18-10 before Stewart's-Melville again raced away with tries by Wyllie, Blackwood and Jim Calder, Ferguson converted two. For Kilmarnock Martin had a further try which was cooverted by

Hawick beat Jed-Forest by 15-7 io a dour struggle at Riverside Park. Early pressure rom the visitors came to nothing and Jed took the lead with a penalty by Jacksoo and an

opportunist try by the loter-national scrum half, Roy Laidlaw, as he intercepted a pass take the champions home safely.

Kelso cruised to a 25-7 home ing a conversion and two peo-

Gloucester's debt to Hannaford By Gordon Allan afternoon at half-back than Steadman and Holmes. Saracens.

ingly difficult for themselves. Their scrummage kept Northampton under constant pressure, although Pearce, the England prop, helped his hooker to one heel against the head. not feel it safe to start chanting until the last mioute of iojury time at Southgate on Saturday. That was when Hannaford After a disjointed first half, the visitors were 4-3 up at the scored a try from a typical little break by Teague and Gloucester Hastings had made the overlap, to a penalty by Larkin. In the second half Irvine kicked a moved into the quarter-final round of the John Player Special Cup with a win over Saracens by penalty for the Scots; then Woodrow hit a post and Larkin a try and three penalty goals to two penalties.

Gioucester 13

There was not much for anybody to chant about at any ime. The pirch was more brown than green, with straw still in evidence, and the rugby too was dun coloured. You could almost see the players learning the fundamentals all over again after their recent inaction. The pace was rather deliberate, the

Gloucester won the forward battle by as narrow a margin as they won the match. They owed a lot to Orwin in the lineouts and they looked stronger in the mauls, sometimes turning Sara-cens and wresting the ball from them. This meant that Hanna-

more than half their players being drawn from junior clubs it

was little wonder Gloucester-

They fell behind to a neatly

taken dropped goal by Colver in

the seventh minutes and were

never in the hunt. Their fowards

could not match the pace and imagination of their opponents

ebullient mood for the final. As his club, Blackheath, beat Cov-

entry earlier in the season, and as Coventy form the basis of the Warwickshire team, he is

optimistic that he can end his

rughy career on a winning note

rughy career on a winning note SCORERS: Kent: Try: Cokell Dropped goal: Colver. Penalty goals: Field (3). Gloocestershire: Penalty goal: Russell. KENT (Blackheath unless stated): Welters: J. Field (Askeans). I. Cokell, R. Bodenkarn (sagnain). O Deboarne (Rossyn Parki; N. Colyer, C. Read (Plymouth Albian); P. Easeshigh, R. Home, K. Rutter, D. Vaughen, O. Hursey, P. McRae (Askeans). Skimper (Harlequins), R. Cheval (Askeans).

(Askeans). GLOUCESTERSHIRE: P Cue (Bostol); A

The accurate Field registered three penalty goals and Cokell scored a determined try to put their captain. Bodenham in

shire were unable to blend

Final omens augur

well for Kent

Behind the scrum the de-fences kept each other under

lock and key and it was a surprise wheo Haooaford scored his try. There was a missed tackle in that movement. But he deserved to score. He and Ford had been shoved into touch at the corner a Tim Smith kicked three pen-

alties out of five for Gloucester and Laurence Smith two out of five for Saracens, making the score 9-6, with 15 minutes left. li was Laurence Smith who landed the winning penalty against Waterloo in the previous round of the cup. One of Tim Smith's penalties was for a punch thrown by Pattinson, the Saracens second row forward. It incident in the game.

All his own Warke

By George Ace

Ian Warke, the North full back, with 16 points out of 24, provided the outstanding individual performance of the first-rouod game in the Ulster Senior Cup, sponsored by Allied Irish Banks, Warke amassed his points through a try and four penalties in the 24-0 rout of Dungannon at Ormeau.

But it was to Raymondhill that the crowds flocked for the semi-finals of the Ulster Schools Challenge Cup. Io the forenoon Royal Belfasi Academical In-stitution came from three points behiod to defy a strong wiod that they had failed to take advantage of in a scoreless first half to defeat Regent House 10-

by the Irish Schools captain, McCall, gave the holders, Bangor Grammar School, a 6-3 win over Campbell College

ULSTER SENIOR CUP: First round: Ards 13, Queen's University 3; NISC 24, Dungarison 0: City of Derry 3, Ballymens 16; Arnagh 9, Malone 25; Beltymenne; 3, Instonens 11, Senior League: A Section; Academy 3, Portadown 3, Ctub: Colle-gans 13, CIYMS 12, Ulster Schoola Challenge Cup, semi-finals; RBAI 10,

GLOCESTERSIGRE: P Cue (67/sto); A Mortey (Bristo), L Jenes (Matson), T Blok; (Berry Hill): B Russell (Gordon League), W Hall (Coney Hill; P Davies, Stroud); G Sergeard (Gloucester, captain), 6 Everall (Cheltenham), H Pictad (Berry Hill), T Rack (Berry Hill, P Riffles (Bristol), M Skusse (Bristol), 1 Seymour (Berry Hill), J Pince (Conley Hill), Referee: F A Howard (Liverpool). RESULTS FROM THE WEEKEND

THORN EMI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP-Semi-finals: Kent 16. Gloucestershire 3: Warwickshire 18. Lancestire 15. JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP: quarterfiest: London Weish 10, Bath 13. Fourth round: Northampton 6, London Scottish 11; Saracens 6 Gloucester 13; Walkefield 7 Nothington 26

Nottingham 26. SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP, quarter-finalis: Cardiff 21, Glamorgan Wind's 12: Meesseg 9, Bindgend 8; Newport 10, Swansea 4. NTER-SERVICES TOURNAMENT: Royal Navy 13, The Army 3. JOHN SHETH'S MERST TABLE: Sale 9,

Wasps 20. CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 32, Cross CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 32, Cross Reference 48 Reference Pk 7; CLUB MATCHES Aberavon 32, Cross Keys S. Bedford 16. Bartomhead Pk 7: Ermingham 18, Bradfora 13; Blackpool 17, Chorley 7: Bowdon 3, Eccles 22: Coine and Neson 4. Catier Vale 6: Creteminam 16. Nawbridge 14: Covernry 28, Abertillery 15; Fydde 10, Broughton Pk 11: Harfequins 31, Waterloo 10: Headingley 9, Ornel 6; Huddersfield 15, Rugby 21. Launceston

15. Penarth 35: Mortey 23. Exeter 16: Moseley 30. Liverpool 3: Phythouth 16. South Wales Police 32: Preston Grass-hoppers 13. St Helens 4: Roselyn Park 13. Richmond 16: Roundhay 12. Hull 10: Sale 9. Wasps 20: Sheffield 25. Northern 10: Vale of Lune 25. Middlesbrough 6: West Hardspool 16. Gosforth 0: Neath 38. Bristol 9. SCHWEPPES SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Boroughsnutz 4. Watsomans 7: Gata 26. Melrose 16: Henot'a FP 25. West of Scotland 16: Jed-forest 7. Hawnck 15: Kelso 29. Sallark 7: Preston Lodge 9.

Kelso 29. Sellari. 7: Preston Lodge 9. Echrough Acads 20: Stewer 9 Mehille FP 34. Kemarnock 14. NORTHERN:Macclesfield 0. Manchester

NORTHÉRICHACCIERTIAI D. Manchester 3: Manchester University 11, Sedgiany Park 12; Moriey 23, Euster 16:Old Salians 17. Menchester YMCA 15; Oldham 13 Bridgnorth 3: Roendale 20. Wimmington Park 3: Roundhay 12, Hoe & East Riding 10; Selfon 6. Newton-le-Willows 3: Steffeld 25. Northern 10; Vale of Lime 25, Maddlesbrough 6; Wilmslow 3, Lough-

More sughy page 24

duress

 x_{i}, x_{i}

doil in like

Early run-out of Slack offsets good work by England's spinners

himself out.

I am not sure why Richards

has taken to batting at number six, unless it is because Sobers

and Lloyd, the West Indies'

last two captains, did so when

they were his age, but it certainly suited England now. So by Saturday night the

West Indies had reached 347

for eight. Yesterday morning their last two wiekets added

another 52 in 13.4 overs, 40 of

WEST MIDIES: First Innings C O Greenidge c Lamb b Thomas O L Haynes stranged Downton h Emburey R S Richardson c Downton

h Einburry
C A Best b Edwonds
V A Richards c Bothem h Edm
V A Richards c Bothem h Edm
V O Starshaf not our
Germer c Gooch b Emburey
Germer c Gooch b Emburey
3 P Patterson c Gooch b Bothem
Extras (-b 11, w 1, n-b 4)

Total (all out)

After gaining a first innings lead of 223 in the second Test match here yesterday, the West Indies ran out Slack before he had scored when England batted agaio. This merely increased the size of England's task if they were 10 escape with a draw, though

up in the fifteenth over without further loss. The pitch was as good as it will ever be: there was some turn there, but the West Indies had no spinner. For their four fast bowlers there was little pace: in theory, the conditions gave England's batsmen the chance to regain lost confi-

Gooch and Gower had the 50

Soon after lunch oo Saturday the West Indies had looked to be heading for a total of 500, or more if they had wanted. They had been giveo a flyiog start to their inoings by some wild bowling from Botham, whose first five overs cost 39 runs and were enough to make the rest of the side feel like giving up the ghost, it was bad enough being bowled out oo the first day for 176 without following up by throwing runs at the West

Indian openers. Although Ellison then bowled his heart out oo Saturday morning, it was not until Edmonds and Emburey joined forces on Saturday afternoon that the batsmen were kept at anything like full stretch, and by then Richard-Indies were 200 for ooe. Because the West Indian fast bowlers could make something of the pitch, Gower seemed to thick that England's must though what the situation needed was tight

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Port of Spain, Trinidad Against Thomas, Richard- them to Marshall, who played

son went from 84 to 98 io like a good No 5. From the moment Gower took the new three balls, with two magnifiball on Saturday, with a quarter of an hour left, things cent hooks and an on-drive. As sooo as Emburey bowled at seemed to be left more to the other end to Edmonds it chance again. I am oot quite was a different story. In the sure why Gower claimed it next three hours, seven wickwhen he did, unless it was in ets fell for 142 runs, the the hope that Thomas might batsmen failing to find any put ooe of the West Indian fast sort of a mean between wild attack and dour defence. Best. bowlers out of action with a for example, spent 23 overs making 22 runs, while Rich-He tried hard enough, but Marshall was unmoved and ards came in and batted as though he had a train to catch, hitting two sixes and four fours in 20 balls before getting

Walsh and Pattersoo stayed in one piece, though it was in fending off a short ball that Walsh was caught at short leg. By the time Botham came on and had Patterson caught at second slip, also off a short ball, Emhurey had been hit for 16 in two overs. However, he finished with five for 78 to go with his five for 124 in the Trinidad Test oo the last tour. and hut for him and Edmonds England could still be in the

Left with three quarter of an hour's batting before lunch yesterday England lost Slack in their third over. He pushed Garner forward of the wicket on the offside and set out on what for a pair with a close understanding of each other's intentions would have been a comfortable single.

But Gooch is a slow coach corner of his eye and knowing that he can cover the pitch in half a dozen strides, he sent Slack back. Garner, quick to see the crisis, pounced. Although somewhere oear halfway, Slack looked to me to make his ground. Umpire Cumberbatch, better placed to see, thought otherwise, and England were two for one, the

No armour avails against spin

What cao be done to remove this curse from a once beautiful game? For surely Saturday showed us the unacceptable face of cricket. After the wonders of Sabina Park, Jamaica, where we had three days of good, clean, vicious fun at the Queen's Park Oval in Trinidad, we were forced to watch the ugly side of cricket

a full day of spin.

Let us not mince words. The
batsmen were being deliberately

tormented. Edmoods and Emburey were unscruptionally using every vicious device in their devious repertoires to make the hall buzz and fizz and they made life impossible for the best batsmen in the world. They did so coldly and cynically; their

All the belinets and armour in the world were no protection against the evil-minded policies of England's shameful pair. Not even Richards was able utterly to defy this scourge of the dern game; he was reduced to cutting the ball off his stump, Edmonds bowled longer and

luck instead, which was not fair because it was Edmonds's hirth-day. But the fact was that the West Indians were caught in a

Abandonments forced by heavy rain

Colombo (Agencies) - Heavy rain caused the third one-day international between Pakistan and Sri Lanka to be abandooed without a ball being bowled. The the second one-day game on Saturday was also abandoned did so coldly and cynically; their after rain prevented Sri Lanka from replying to the Pakistan torture in the batsmen. And they succeeded.

All the helmets and armost in four-match series. The final game starts tomorrow.

> pincer movement between the bowlers' two differing forms of unacceptable excellence England played it sportingly for a while, cheerfully throwing

SCORES: Pakistan (125 for 8; Javed Miandad 30; Mudassar Nazar 29).

given them some runs to bowl at, the spin might have worked the miracle England sought. But the question remains and cannot be ducked; what can be done to remove the curse of spin

from the game? A white line threequarters of the way up the pitch, beyond which the ball must oot bounce? A bar sus-pended at half-way, under which the ball must pass, to eliminate the unfair flighted ball? Perhaps bowler should be limited to one hall that turns per over. Surely no spin should

bouncers: but they resorted to the calculated torment of spin and briefly took control of the game. Flad the English batsmen

bowled to tail-enders. The unpire must step in. When a bowler turns the ball sideways and refuses to aim at the butsman to return 2t once to normal cricket and to try to knock the batsman's head off. What is cricket supposed to be about,

Simon Barnes

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

NARFOBL Kentye Open: Third round (British unless stated) 201: I Woosnam 70, 64, 67. 202: JM Carrivanes (Sp) 58. 66, 72. 207: B Longmuir 68. 70, 69: B Gallecher 68. 71, 69: G Brand Jirv 69, 70, 69: P Kent 70, 71, 66, 209: J Rivero (Sp) 69. 68. 72: I riemson 67, 72. 70: B Morero (Sp) 69. 69. 74: I riemson 67, 72. 70: B Morero (Sp) 69. 69. 74: A Gazzabai (Sp) 73. 70, 68. M Lanner (Swe) 68. 74. 67.

VOLLEYBALL	M	ER	π.	ΓA	BL	E#	<u> </u>
al: 031 667 2680, Edinburgh Sports gency, Times ordered results O'VAL BANK SCOTTEST LEAGUE Men's rat division: Fallori. 1, MIN 3: Kirsenti 3, asgove Grego 1: Belsshill 3, East Kilbride 2, cottish Farm 2, Dundee Kirkton 0: DV-81 0, pho Trucks 3. Women's first division: establi II, Scottish Farm 3, Pacilley 3, Threly 1: proent 0, Inventigle 3; Cartiske 2, Whitburn 3; mees 3, Provential Insurance 1.	Gloucester Notinghem Wasps Harrequins Leicester Bath Sale Lon. Scots Gosforth Moseley Bristol	P75739646385	4524525	01111111111	1 3 3	100 123 160 144 73 72 95 72	110

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Washington Bullets 110, Boston Celtron 104 (arter extra time); Advent Hawks 111, Mehraukee Bucks 109; Los Angeles Lakers 122; Souramento Kings 121 (enter extra time); Housson Rockets 125, Son Antiono Spurs 117; Portland Trail Bazaria 104, Utah Jazz 90; Golden State Warrtons 136, Cleveland Crayllers 128.

BASKETBALL

US COLLEGE: Atlantic Coast Conference Teamantent: Sens-Stasle: Duka 75. Vironia 70. George Tech 64. Maryland 52. Big East Teamantent: finals 51. John's 70. Syracuse 79. Big Bight Teamstenent: Seste-Stasle: Iowa State 75. Nebrosks 58. Kanssa 72. Odethoms 70. Metro Conference Tournament: Sens-Stasle 73. Ronde State 71. CHARRIAN'S CUP FINALS: Mes: Central Police 78. Toyside Police 53. Women: Portobelle 47, Boness 45.

CAMBRIDGE LENTS

Downing and Jesus stayed Lents respectively - Downing completing a treble, Jesus a double. Pembroke moved into the challengers position behind Downing while Caius were the only men's eight io Divisioo I to

Magazene upo de annumento por control por Cuerens'.
DIVISION III: 1st and 3rd Trinity II bpd
LMBC II; Jesus II bpd Clare II; Caus III bpd
Sidney Sussex; Emmanuel II bpd Downing
II; Pembroka II bpd Christ II; Jesus III bpd
Corpus Christi; Selwyn II bpd Fitzwiliam

Division lit: Robinson bod Girton; Churchil III bod Queens' II: Churchil III bod LMBC IV: Clare III bod Trinity Hell III; 1st and 3rd Trinity III bod Darwin; Peterhouse

in the production of the produ

Garbari in gas of schart and the bod Jesus IV.
DIVISION V: Charchill IV bod St Edmunds
House; Selwyn III bod Addentrockes;
Peterhouse III bod Sidney Sussex III;
Pembroke IV bod Clare IV: Clare V bod 1st
The Charles IV bod Clare IV bod Clare IV bod St

Women OVISION I: Emmanuel bpd Ynnty Helt; Fitzwilliam bpd Clare; 1st and 3rd Yrtady bpd New Halt; LMBC bpd Gaton; St Catherines bpd Sidney Sussex; Downing hard Creek RUALA LUMPUR: Maleyales Oper: Final leading scores: 276: S Gran (Aust, 70, 96, 67, 70 277: 8, lonnes (Aus), 58, 71, 57, 71, 276: Lu Hsi-Chuan (Ta), 68, 68, 73, 68, 273: C Chen Tze-Chung (Ta), 68, 68, 73; S Torrance (GD, 67, 71, 72, 69, 280: Chol Sang Ho (S Korea), 70, 69, 73, 69, 281: M Stodies (Phi), 71, 74, 69, 67, 282: Lu Chien-Scor (Ta), 69, 71, 73, 70; G Turner (NZ), 71, 63, 72, 71; M Cunning (US), 72, 67, 72, 71, 282: Y Gale (Aus), 72, 73, 69, 69: Chen Tze-Meny (Ta), 74, 69, 70, 72; Lugo (kuc-Chun) (Ta), 73, 67, 58, 75; F Minoza (Phi), 74, 67, 73, 69.

bpd Clare R: CMABC bpd Churchill II: Wolfson bpd Emmanuel 8; LMBC II bpd New Hall II: Addenbrooket bpd Selwyll II: Addenbrooket bpd Selwyll II: Addenbrooket bpd Selwyll II: Stand 3rd Trinity II bpd Calus II: Trinity Hall II bpd Downing II: Sidney Sussex III bpd Newmann III: Emmanuel III bpd Newmann IV; New Hall III bpd Griton II. FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Men
prisson I: Pembroke bod 1et and 3rd
frinity. Keyes bpd Jesus; LMBC bod
frinity Halt: Petarhouse bpd Churchit;
Selwyn bod Queens.
Division II: St Catherine's bpd LMBC II:
1st and 3rd Trinity II bpd Care II; Seeus II
1pd Sidney Susses; Calus II bpd Downing
II; Emmanuel III bpd Christs II.
Division III: Robinson bpd Queens II;
Churchill III bpd Trinity Hall III; Care III bpd
Derwin; Megdatene III bpd Peterhouse II:
Crimists III bpd Sidney Sussex II.
DIVISION IV: Queens III bpd St
Cathanne's II; Pembroke III bpd Kings II;
Emmanuel III bpd St Catherine's III; Girton
III bpd Jesus IV.
DIVISION V: Churchill IV bpd
Adderbroke II; Selwyn III bpd Sidney
Sussex III; Peterhouse III bpd Clare IV;
Pembroke IV bpd 1st and 3rd Trinity IV;
Christs IV bpd Emmanuel IV.
Women

Women

Women
Division I: Homenon bpd Churchilt,
Emmanuel bpd Clare; Caius bpd New Hall:
1st and 3rd Trinity bpd Ginton; Gueen's
bpd Scinery Sussex; St Cathanne's bpd
Circuis.
Division II: Downing bpd Selwyn: Corpur Christiffeterirouse bpd Poblinson:
Pembroke bpd Newmann II; Churchill III
bpd CMABC: Wolfson bpd New Hall II;
LAMBC III bpd Selwyn II.
Division NiI: Addentinoles's bpd Christs
II: LAMBC III bpd Caius II: 1st and 3rd
Trinity II bpd Downing II; Trinity Hall II bpd
St Cathanne's III; Sidney Sussex II bpd
Homenton II, Emmanuel III bpd Ginton.

MOTOR RACING

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS: 1, J. Karisumon (Fint, 28 ps: 2, J. Mousmino (Port, 14 Towoner (Fin), 20, 4, T. Setzman (Fin), M. Alen (Fin), M. Alen (Fin), M. Alen (Fin), M. Alen (Fin), M. G. Setz (For), 15; 7, H. Middola (Fin), K. Grundel (WG), G. die Zoppo (Iti. 12; 10, W. Roskel (WG), M. Eriksson (Swel. 10. SKIING

(Aus), 148, 9, H Strotz (Austral, 142, 10, G Mader (Austria), 123, 36, M Beil (GB), 44. WOMEN'S WORLD CUP STANDINGS (alter downfall at Bertif, Albertat; 1. M. Walkeer (Swit), 21 pts; 2. E Hess (Swit), 222, 3. M. Fign; (Swit), 177; 4. V. Schnader (Swit), 170; 5. B. Derdi (Swit), 170; 6. M. Kight (NG), 130; 7. K. Gusmsofn (Aus.), 124; 8. M. Gerg (Yvig), 122; 9. O. Charvatova (Cz), 137; 10, M. Svet (Yvig), 125. ROWING

READING: Head of River: 1, London University, 13:34sec; 2, less, 15:42; 3, Leander, 13:49; 4, Therstel PC, 15:53; 5, Imperial College, 13:99; 6, Reading University, 14:01; 7, lets 2, 14:06; 8, Leander 3, 14:12; 9, Leander 2, 14:18; 10, Tharmes 2, 14:32; Persisson, 14:38; 10, Tharmes 2, 14:32; Persisson, 14:38; 10, Tharmes 2, 14:32; Persisson, 14:38; 10, Tharmes 3, 14:18; 10, Tharmes 3, 15:57; 2, Tharmes 3, 20:24; 3, Oxford University, 20:39; 4, Kingston, 20:39; 5, Tharmes 3 and Durham University, 20:47; 4, Let L. C. 21: 13; 8, Burwey, Waydridge Ladies, 21:15; 9, London University, 21:25; 10, Ostria, 21:22; Pensisson Womers-Head of River: ARA Composite, Pasifer clafe: Tharmes 4, Sendor C: Tharmes 3, Novice: Bristol University.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL PREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Northern section: Quarter-linel: Scunthorps v Port Vale. GOLA LEAGUE: Numerion v Maidstone. VAUXHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Premier d vision: Walthometow v Worthird. NORTHERN PREMISE LEAGUE: Cup: Third round: Southport v Barrgor City. President's Cop: Seed-Graft Horwich v

Worksop. LEAGUE: First division: Hull v CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Hull v Derby (7.0): Lacester v West Broin (7.0). Second division: Wolverhempton v Rutierham. PA TROPHY: Fourth round: Chellenham v Altracham: Southbank v Enfield. Thard round, second replay: Wycombe Wander-

OTHER SPORT BADMOITON: Yonex All England Open (at Watterd LC).
RACKETS: Celestion British Open (at Oueon's Club).
SOLIASH RACKETS: Proctor Memoral (at

Goodwood first

The 1987 European dressage championships are to be held for the first time at Goodwood (Jenny MacArthur writes). The provisional dates are July 8 to 12. Fears that Britain might lose the championship to the Netherlands because of the difficulties of finding a sponsor within the time stipulated by the FEI were dispelled when the British Horse Society agreed to act as guar-antors for the championships.

CYCLING: THE HUNGER OF AN IRISHMAN



Fortune smiles on Kelly

By John Wilcockson

Not since the early 1970s when Eddy Merckx was dominating the sport has one man shown as much hunger for victory as Sean Kelly. Yesterday the 29-year-old Irishman fin-ished the 750-mile Paris to Nice race the same way as he had started a week ago, with a time trial victory.

By winning the prologue last

week io freezing weather at Vinceones Kelly established an adequate lead over his immediate rivals, led by Greg LeMood, of United States. All last week Kelly and his multi-national Kas team controlled the situation so well that he was able to win one more stage and take

On the decisive stage up Mont Ventoux on Thursday LeMond cracked and Urs Zimmerman, of Switzerland, emerged as Kelly's main challenger. These positions were confirmed yes-

terday when, in perfect con-ditions, warm with little wind, Kelly smashed the course record for the time trial from Nice to the top of the Haute Corniche. He covered the 6.7 miles io 19 LeMond was almost a mioute slower while Zimmerman con-

ceded only 27 seconds to main-tain his overall second place. The talented Frenchman, Jean-Francois Bernard, took the deserved second place in the time trial but this was only good enough to lift him from ninth to seventh place io the final stand-

ings.
Earlier io the day Kelly was surprisingly beaten in a mass-sprint finish that ended the 63-mile stage from Mandelieu. He was overtaken in the final yard by the rapid Spaniard, Alfonso by the rapid Spaniard, Autouse Guttierez, who scored a similar success over Kelly three weeks ago at Albacete in Spain.

Kelly's next big assignment is the Milan to San Remo race in Italy next Saturday. He will remain at Nice and prepare for this 180-mile one-day classic that he has yet to win, unlike Merckx, who scored a record seven victories in the event. But after winning Paris to Nice for the fifth successive year Kelly may at last find the good fortune to go with his super fitness.

to go with his super fitness.

STAGE 8 (Custon to Mandeleu. 121 miss; 1. J Padersen (Den), Shr 29min 58 sec; 2. S Kelly (re), at Imin 18sec; 3. E Schapers (Bel), train 18sec; 4. C Motet (r), Imin 18sec; 5. R Sinton (r), Imin 37sec; 6. R Sinton (r), Imin 37sec; 5. R Hente (Bei), Imin 37sec; 5. R Hente (Bei), Imin 37sec; 5. R Hente (R), Imin 37sec; 5. R Hente (R), Imin 37sec; 5. R Hente (R), Imin 37sec; 5. R L Hente (R), Imin 37sec

GOLF

Brown's luck deserts him

73, following his opening 68s, dropped him from joint second Blue Monster course two strokes harder, witness the need for three irons instead of pitch-

ing wedges to the last green.

The third round opened rather like Hamlet with a thunderous hisre of trumpers and the dramatic appearance of the ghost: in this context, a string of seven birdies and the re-emergence of the 39-year-old Hubert Green.

The man from Alabama who woo the 1977 US Open makes a habit of popping up unexpect-edly from time to time as he did to wio the PGA title last year.
His startling first nine 29 and subsequent 64 made it a case of "Who's going to be second?"
Tom Kite struggled to keep him in his sights but finished two behind

Brown certainly did not col-

Brown certainly did not collapse; it was rather a question of his being trampled on in the rush. He went out in the last formed McEvoy's challenge. He rush. He went out in the last formed McEvoy's challenge. He group with Kite and Ed Fiori and began with a hirdie, pitching to 10 feet and holing out. Four pars followed, including a good "save" from a hunker with a 12 footer, before the lock Four pars followed, including a good "save" from a hunker with a 12 footer, before the lock he had said the previous night would be necessary totally deserted him. He misjudged his approach to the 427 yard sixth and found his ball 30 yards over the green and in a thick pack of Bermuda grass. He hit under it and plopped it into a hunker

By Michael Stevenson

There were no surprises at Chelsfield Grove yesterday, where Leicester's greater speed, physical presence and organisation resulted in the end of Broughton Park's Cup run. Leicester speed seven acuts and

Leicester scored seven goals and

Leicester's first points came from a pushover try, touched

down by Richards. A penalty by O'Brien halved Leicester's lead

but Evans, cutting in field from the right wing, showed the cover

in a clean pair of heels for a

magnificent try.
Young and Wells added tries

and Hare converted all four first

half tries to earn Leicester a 24-3

ioterval lead. After O'Brien's

second penalty Foulkes-Arnold, Richards (2) and Tressler scored

tries with Hare kicking three

Careful preparation served Nottingham well when beating Wakefield 26-7 at College Grove. All six tries were well

HOCKEY: Two goals by Sean

Kerly, scored in identical fash-ion from short corners, enabled

Southgate to beat Hounslow 2-0

at Feltham vesterday and make their way into the fourth round

of the Hockey Association Curp.

more cooversions.

try to two penalties.

Ken Brown's third round of two strokes. Another went at the holed from 20ft at the short 15th next where he drove into sand and played a wonderfully judged but he got down a 10 footer for a 60 yard bunker shot to within piace to share sixth position in the Doral Eastern Open. The strong wind made the difficult "Blue Monster" the Monster The Strong wind made the difficult "Blue Monster" the Monster The Strong wind made the difficult "Blue Monster" the Monster The turn in 37.

He dropped a further stroke at the 11th and missed a birdie failed to qualify with 76 and 73 chance from 12 feet at the 14th: respectively.

McEvoy takes trophy

Peter McEvoy woo the Berkhamsted Trophy, one of the few amateur prizes to have previously escaped his grasp, when he overcame Roger Roper at the second extra hole at lerkhamsted oo Saturday.

McEvoy came close to missing out again, as he had done in 1978 wheo beaten in a play-off

tee to green. He scored 73 and 7t, a marvellous effort on his first visit to Berkhamsted, to equal McEvoy's 36-hole, twoover-par aggregate of 144. Roper missed his opportunity of winning by taking 36 putts in each of his two rounds. McEvoy should have won at and plopped it ioto a hunker McEvoy should have won at from where he took a six to drop the first extra hole. Roper

But two quick birdies restored his fortunes and his faith in his old hickory putter and won him many friends in the crowd and on nationwide television. He responsively.

· By Mitchell Platts

comprehensively missed th green with his second shot. Then
McEvoy, from 80 yards out,
gave his pitching wedge approach too much air — slightly ironic since Fred Tiunus, the former England and Middlesex crickedter, was caddying for him - and the ball sailed over the green. Both players finished by John Davies.

An 80ft putt at the sixth hole with sixes.

Roper took three puts at the next hole — striking a four-footer firmly enough forthe ball to horse-shoe out — and so he lost the sudden death play-off.

LEADING SCORES: 144: P McEvoy (Copt Heath), 78, 68; R Roper (Catestick Garrison), 73, 71 (McEvoy won play-off at second extra hole), 146: F George (Beaconefield, 70, 78, 147: A Clark (Old Fold Manor), 72, 75; J C Davies (Sunsingdale), 75, 72, 148: G Romas (Long Asteor), 75, 73: S Wood (Herne Bay), 75, 73: A Rogers (Eating), 76, 72-148: M Ure (Bilingham), 73, 76: A Casp (Hernerdon), 73, 76: M J Wild (Astronunder-Cyme), 70, 79, 158: O A James (Dumfries and County), 77, 73: A Robertson (Section Carew), 74, 75: C A Banks (Stanton-on-the-Wold), 75, 75; O Jones (Three Rivers), 75, 75.

Scott assumed the mantle of his days as leader. Time and again he signalled with an arm partly outstretched, motioning down-

wards, as if patting a huge dog, to say "Cool it, keep it under control." Cardiff did control,

largely through the back row

and Davies at stand-off half.

Britain bloom as **Bates fills** the Mottram gap

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

played one of his finest matches.

to crush John Alexander in straight sets. Logically; the Su-preme surface should have the

debut in 1974 and again pro-doced the goods; Colin Dowdeswell often a dazzling partner for Lloyd during Saturday's 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, doubles

Saturday's 0-4, 0-3, doubles win over Casal and Emilio Sanchez; and Casal, whose disappointing singles and doubles play seldom did him justice.

On Saturday Dowdeswell's

on Saurday Downessen's swift and destrous net play perfectly complemented Lloyd's consistent, less flashy compened in creating openings with services or service returns.

"This was the best match we have a large and "There are in "The stand of the service of the service returns."

have played," Lloyd said. "They are the best team we have net but we destroyed them. I don't think they knew what hit them.

Colin was razor sharp. His arms

The most gratifying puzzle of the ne was the splendour of

the fact that he does not even rank in the top 100.

"I started well in the Davis Cup, best Heinz Guarhardt in

The fast carpet imported from

The tennis is better news than exactly the opposite happened the cricket. So it should be, on a Supreme Court at Crystal-considering the difference be Palace in 1978 when John Lloyd ween Spanish serving and volleying and West Indian bouncers. But during the past four years of the Davis Cup competition, sponsored by Japan's NEC Corporation, Brit-Japan's NEC Composition, Prin-ain has never been free of Sweden for the occasion was one anxiety about relegation or reason why the gifted young promotion: "a terrible Spaniards were beaten so firmly anxiety about relegation or promotion: a terrible syndrome", in the words of their at Teiford.

captain, Paul Hunchins. promotion:

Never, that is, until 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when they achieved a winning 3-0 lead over Spain at the cost of only two sets. The margin exceeded over Span at the cost of only two sets. The margin exceeded all reasonable expectations, the crowd again challenged the capacity of Telford's indoor arens and the future looked

In winning four consecutive ties against weak to middling opposition — Portugal, Switzer-land, Israel and Spain — Britain have had their longest run of success since 1978. In the prosuccess since 1976. In the pro-cess Jeremy Bates has filled the worrying gap left by Buster Mothram's retirement. To quote Hutchins again: "We're on a bit of a roll." It

could last for a while, too. In the second round (the last eight) Britain will play their eighth consecutive home tie, against. Australia, from July 18 to 20. Hutchins and company went in the buddle on Saturday. into a huddle on Saturday evening to discuss which surface would best serve their purpose. They reduced the options to grass or the carpet-like Supreme Court that is familiar indoors but, in this case, would be laid

outdoors on a temporary platform.

It may be relevant that in
Britain's last away tie on grass,
at Adelaide in 1983, Australia
beat them with a day to spare. It

beat them with a day to spare. It

beat the match, and have a
good freiing about it." he explains.

Whatever the reason, Bates
the Davis Cup player is a class.

Sweden sweep through

when they won the reverse singles yesterday for a 5-0 and Morten Christensen.

Christensen buttled gamely in the first set against Nystrom, leading 4-2 and 5-4. But Nystrom's unerring return of serve took over the match which

Sweden, the holders, com- Wilander beat Tauson 6-2 6-3 in pleted the rost of Denmark a one-sided contest.

when they won the reverse Tomas Smid and Miloslav when they won the reverse romas Sinid and reduced victory in their Davis Cap world gles matches to give Czechogroup first round tie: Mass slovakia a 4-t victory over Wilander and Joshim Nystrom India, in Calcutta. Sinid secured brushed aside Michael Tauson the World Group tie when be beat Vijay Amritraj 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, in the first reverse singles match. Mecir trounced Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 6-2, io the meaningless second reverse sin-

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan recover tostorm into semis

By Keith Macklin

While St Helens will claim Holding attempted to create a lat the gift wrapped interception. Left wing overlap, but his bass tion try by David Stephenson was the turning point of an exciting cup tie. Wigan's tally of five tries to three, and irresistible second half performance justified the holder's march into the third round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup with a 24-14 score line.

St Helens led 10-4 at half time, the result of some fine distribution by Harry Pinner, the drive of Roy Haggerty and two brilliant tries by the centres, the Australian, Brett French, and the New Zealander, Mark Elia. They each showed scorch ing pace to slice through the Wigan defence and swerve passed the Wigan fall back. Steve Hampson. Wigan, dis-jointed and relying on individual bursts io the first half, got an equally good try from another Australian, Steve Ella, who sold a neat dummy before touching

The second half brought a transformation. Wigan roared toto combined attack, with the folio combined attack, with the South African substitute forward. Nick Dn Toit, giving greater purpose to the pack. Ella, the man of the match, gave a slick pass to send Stephenson diving over, and the centre kicked the goal himself to level the sores. the scores.

Then came a mortifying moment for the St Helens scrum half, Neil Holding, As St Helens

was snapped up by a surprised and delighted Stephenson, who romped to the post desperately pursued by Holding, Stephen-son again kicked the goal. As St Helens wilted Wigan grew in confidence and the swift handling created left wing over-

Wigan strode confidently to-wards their third successive Wembley appearance.
Oldham tackled ferociously to
beat Warrington. They trailed 16. but two fine tries by Warrall and Foy, and two goals from Warrall gave them a 13-6 win in a bruising cup tie. The outstand-ing achievement in the second-

Castlefard gave Barrow an early gift try, but then took charge to win 30-6. Leigh were surprisingly 5-6 down at half time. Bur overran Blackpool Borough in the second half.

RUGBY UNION: CARDIFF WILL PLAY BRIDGEND AND NEWPORT FACE ABERAVON

Leicester end Cardiff reach semi-finals **Broughton** despite lack of flair Park cup run

Those who saw this quarterfinal match between Cardiff and heavy weather of the match, winning eventually 21-12, John their neighbours from down the road. Glamorgan Wanderers, will wish that the quality of the play in the semi-finals and final will superior to what they saw at the Arms Park on Saturday (Gerald Davies writes). Aberavon, in beating Llanelli,

had already got their ticket to the semi-finals. On Saturday Bridgend drew with Maesteg but went through because they scored the only try. There was a try apiece in Newport's match cured victory for the home team with two late penalties. Cardiff will play Bridgend and Newport face Aberavoo in the semi-finals to be played on March 22.

CARIDIFF: M. Rayer, A. Glasson, R. Ackerman, A. J. Donovani, A. Hadley, W. G. Davies, S. Garatori, J. Whitestood, A. J. Philips (Carptaint, I. Ticleman, O. Golding, R. Norser, M. Rowley, G. Roberts, J. T. Scott, G. L. All ORGAN WANDERERS: M. Hembury, M. Herry, E. Holland, N. Ward, A. Francis, G. Wyatt, G. Williems, S. Gough, M. Stuger, P. Prichant, Capt), H. Thomas (rep.: C. Bernett), P. Davido, J. Fredrest, P. Marley, O. Welliams, Reference, K. Parikt (WRU). Alcock provides inspiration inspired confidence at full back.

By Peter Marson Many of the Army's problems had been of their own making typified by Bentley's failure to find the target in three out of Royal Navy.... Not the least satisfactory aspect of the Royal Navy's victory at Twickenham on Saturday (by penalty goal attempts.

Durkin's kicking was not one hundred per cent but Kellett's penalty goal helped to signal

naval dominance.

By the halfway stage, with the sides level at 3-3, the Navy must a try, a dropped goal and two penalty goals to a penalty goal) was the manner in which it was was the line in which it was stocked a long the last five years, the Navy's captain, Alcock, had that optimism.

Ward likely to appear for Ireland By George Ace

Tony Ward, one of Ireland's most controversial players, looks almost certain to win his seventeenth cap against Scot-land at Lansdowne Road on

Ralph Keyes, who played against England at Twickenham, is nursing a hamstring injury sustained on Saturday and is in the "extremely doubtful" category, as is the centre, Michael Kiernan, who has a ornin strain Hersitz of has a groin strain Hewitt, of NIFC, will play if Kiernan is THE DELL

Keyes and Kiernan, who will

undergo fitness tests in Cork on Wednesday, were two of four members of the team that paid a visit to hospital yesterday, the others being Mullin, the centre, and Carr, the wing forward. Mullin was thought to have fractured a small bone near an ankle, but an X-ray revealed that this was not the case. Carr had a spot of knee trouble. None of the four took part in the training session, although Mullin and Carr are expected to

IN BRIEF

Hagler tipped to retain world title

The most outstanding champion in the world today, Marvin Hagler, defends his middleweight title against John Mugabi, of Uganda, tomorrow at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas (a Special Correspondent writes). Although Hagler has not boxed since last April, he has kept himself in tremendous shape and Las Vegas bookmakers quote him as 7-2 on to add Mugabi to his list of victims.

Mugabi should, however, be a worthy oponent. He has accumulated a flawless 26 and 0 record, and in the past two years the Ugandan, who is based in Tampa, Florida, has destroyed some of the top names in the middleweight and junior middleweight divisions. Managed by the London promoter, Mickey Duff, 10 of his 26 bouts have ended in the first round and six others in the second.

YACHTING: UBS Switzerland. the 80ft Bruce Farr design by Pierre Felilmann which has led this third stage of the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race from Auckland around Cape Horn to Uragusy, drew within 250 miles of the finish line off Punta del Este last night, a late change in the wind promises a close finish between the first three yachts in this 14 strong fleet tomorrow.

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The real of

Bers.

Section 1

2.2...

iaps for tries from Hampson and Ellery Hamley. St Helens fought back briefly and Pinner and Phil Veivers made a try for the substitute back Shann Allen but

round was by Bramley, of the second division, who held the first division side Bradford-Northern to a 20-20 draw despite having Hankins sent off. Fletcher got the vital late equalising try.

In the championship games Halifax went back to the top of division one, narrowly bearing Swinton 16-14, while Leeds beat the top club, Widnes, 29-12. لماذا من للول

No one could begrudge parti-san Luton supporters their protestations of more misfortune

after their heart-breaking FA Cup semi-final defeat to Everton

last season. But the truth is that Luton were not unlucky on Saturday nor did they fritter

away their two-goal lead.

They simply lost it to a

distinctly superior team on the day and probably on many others. Indeed, one might ask

how had Luton been so furtunate

to hold such an advantage in the

first place. For David Pleat, Laton's man-

For David Pleat, Laton's manager, this sixth round tie seemed to contain n disappointment beyond that of Saturday's lost initiative and Weduesday's likely elimination in the replay of Goodison Park. It was the hunt reminder of his cluh's limitations and the Jeeway that exists how are the tream and the servery that

inguistions and the feeway that exists between his team and the champions, even if that margin was exaggerated on Saturday hy Luton's exhausted state after

he two sides was not to be found

in the personnel of the respective first elevens but in that of the

first reserves. It was a sharp reminder to Pleat that strong

resources are as important in cup competition as they are in

the league. While Laton's little Mark

Stein struggled manfully to re-place his elder brother, Brian,

place his elder brother, Brinn, Everton's Harper slotted into the vacancy left by the injured Ratcliffe with such composure that his manager referred to him afterwards as Franz. And while Luton's Marc North came on

Counter-punches

expose Luton's

lack of resources

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FOOTBALL: FA CUP HOLDERS GO OUT

Referee points West Ham in the direction of Wembley

West Ham United.

The full wrath of Old Trafford was unleashed yes-FA Cup fifth round tie at Uptoo Park last Wednesday, understandably infuriated a tempts crowd of over 30,000 with two power. decisions that were to have a significant effect oo the outcome of the replay covered

In harshly awarding a penalconverted by Stewart, in the 54th minute for a nudge by Stapleton on Martio that was scarcely ooticeable, he ush-ered West Ham United towards a place in the sixth round. In denying Manchester United a penalty in the following minute for a blatant push by Stewart on the luckless Stapleton, he effectively closed the door oo the Cup holders. West Ham's victory was deserved but nevertheless unsatisfactory.

With Robsoo and Moran missiog through injury. United's new defensive formatioo had included for a second cup-tie Higgins, whose career was thought to be over two years ago at Everton.

With Ron Atkinson forced as ever to reshuffle his pack, United relied once more on spontaneous inspiration, remaining charmingly, if somefrustratiogly unpredictable.

West Ham, with the benefit of an unchanged team sheet, were better organized. They defended in oumbers, were prepared to concede possessioo io midfield and broke with notable speed through their largely lonely but danger-

By Nicholas Harling

miles will represent the dif-ference between reality and

Instead of taking the field at Liverpool for an FA Cup quar-ter-final Bury will step on to Wigan's ground for a third division match, knowing that

Saturday's television gantry will

have been dismantled at their

own Gigg Lane home, where the touts will not be back for a

fun while it lasted, which was for 50 minutes of this fifth round

replay. It was then that Watford

started to show something for their superior command and

Barnes, in particular, for his exuberant raient.

of turning it on in the modest surroundings of a tree-lined

ground, backing on to a grave-

Revealing that he is as capable.

The dream must have been

was as uocomplicated as it was

United's individual brilliance gave early and glorious promise. The incisive deep runs of Gibson and the probing passes of Strachan were terday afternoon on Brian mainly responsible for that Stevens. The referee, who and Hughes, lying almost on preferred to take little decisive the goalline, should have givaction during the tempestuous en them some tangible reward from McGrath's low cross. instead, his two stabbed attempts lacked the necessary

As United's opening fires

turned to embers. West Ham

emerged from their cool composure to take the lead to the 18th minute. McGrath, in chasing McAvennie, unnecessarily yielded a corner. Ward took it and, ignoring the taller figures in the middle, picked out Pike some 15 yards out. His clean and accurate beader soared over Albiston and under the bar. West Ham protected themselves at times uncomfortably and never more so in the first half than when Parris tripped Strachan, who had been released by Whiteside's delightful through ball and was closing in on the edge of the area. For that ugly offence, Parris was cautioned as were Ward, Stewart and Whiteside for similarly illegit-

imate assaults. After the interval Parkes covered the holes that appeared in West Ham's otherwise solid shield. He twice denied Hughes, once remarkably from close range and was later fortonate to see Parris, with a faiot tooch, disturb Stapletoo's aim as he came in to meet an Olsen cross that had left the goalkeeper trans-

THAT ICH LITE GOZIACETPET TRIES-FIXED ON his line,
MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner, M
Doubury, A Abiston, N Whiteside, P
McGrath, M Higghes(C Blackmore), J
Osen, G Strachan, M Hughes, F
Stapleton, C Gibson, WEST, HAM
UNITED: P Parties; P Stawart, G Partis, A
Gale, A Martin, A Devonshire, M Ward, F
McAvennie, A Dictoris, A Cottes, G Ptec.
Refereez T B Stawart, S Stonehouse).

yard on the fringe of the
Lancashire moors, as he is in the
spacious concrete bowl of the
Maracana, Barnes displayed the
Lind of form that would make

own back because he had been

taking the mickey about the way

the West Indies were thrashing England at cricket."

for rather more serious crimes,

so it was with a jaunty gait that Barnes went off, his job done, much to the relief of Valentine.

among others. The centre half-had been beaten for pace, not for the first time, when Barnes supplied the cross for Sterling to head Watford's third goal five

The second goal had come when Barnes had flicked on

Callaghan's corner for West to

nod in. Surprisingly, the first had nothing to do with Barnes,

Callaghan capitalizing on the

minutes carlier.

Players have been substituted

Wigan's Springfield Park is he was more consistent.

That he did not score hardly mattered. He might have does miles will recorses the second mattered.



Parkes the saviour; the West Ham goalkeeper is in the right place to frustrate Stapleton (left) and rescue: his defence

Managers in a telling mood

By David Powell

Southampton ..

Two managers with much in common could not have presented more contrasting acts in Saturday's FA Cup quarter-final at the Goldstone Ground. On the one hand was Southampton's Chris Nicholl, keeping a tight rein on his emotions and hardly daring to think he could win the Cup in his first resean as a manager. On think he could win the Cup to his first season as a manager. On the other was Chris Cattlin of Brighton, spilling out his dis-appointment before any re-porter had the chance to ask him a question.

Nicholt and Cattlin were 17year-olds together at Burnley, were not kept on, but ultimately did establish themselves as play-ers. Cattlin, like Nicholl, is in his

only lapse of Hughes in goal to head in Sterling's liftieth-minute cross. Earlier still, Barnes had left the bar quivering

with a shot and provided West

Surprised, theo,

Bramball's late equalizer, Wat-

ford were shaken early in the

replay as the Shakers, gal-vanized by Cross and Ross, who have known a cup tie or two,

pushed ever forward. Coton pounced on 8 shot from Ross

and watched others by Madden and Hill drift wide of his goal. It looked fike the stuff of which cup upsets are made but Wat-

ford were to survive - until

Comportow at Icast.

BURY: I Hughes; C Dixon, A Hill, T Ross, P
Valentice, J Brambell, C Herris, C Madden, O Cross, J Jakub, K Young,

MATPORD: A Coten, N Globs, W Rostron,

B Talbot, S Terry, J McClelland, W
Sterling, N Calleghan, C West, K Jackett, J
Barnes (sub: M Allen).

Referee: R Lewis (Great Bookham, Surney).

tomorrow at least.

That he did not score hardly mattered. He might have done had Graham Taylor, Watford's manager, spared Bury further stress by removing the winger with 10 minutes left to get my own back hecause he had not was the would have given Watford an interval lead had not Hughes bettered his previous save from Terry. All of which must make it sound not wrap the tie up it last Wednesday's first ineral world have

first managerial job and is making a good go of it. But their different after-match moods were in keeping with each team's performance, Brigh-ton (and Cattlin) offering greater freedom of expression, Southampton (and Nicholl) un-

pretentious but efficient.
"A tribute to teamwork,"
Nicholl asserted. "Excellent
goals. We worked hard and we
fought hard." And Cattlin admired them for it. "Southampton deserved to win," he conceded, "We never did ourselves justice and didn't play. We got done by two sucker punches, It's no good sweeping it under the carpet - we made

The irony of Southampton's first goal, after 13 minutes, was that it was the product of an error and a smart piece of thinking by two men who appeared together in Brighton's Cup final team of three seasons

Aston Villa will feel like men

trying to salvage gold from their own shipwreck when they visit Oxford United in the second leg

of their Milk Cup semi-final oo Wednesday, for it represents alast chance to alleviate the misery of a league season which

took an almost catastrophic turn

for the worse on Saturday When

Graham Turner, the Villa manager, has grown accustomed

to playing down the successioo of bad results which have been

of bad results which have been afflicting his side in the league. But Saturday's match, in which Villa conceded all four goals in the last 32 minutes, tonk some explaining, and Turner's position was made no more comfortable by the noisy demonstration which took place afterwards outside the ground.

"No manager enjoys this sort

of treatment and no manager could enjoy the last half hour of

that game today," Turner said.
"We just needed to win, how-

ever we did it. Once we had gone ahead we should not have lost.

ago. Pearce, the only member of that Brighton side to line up on saturday, carelessly played of pass to Case. Lawrence was then released down the right by Wallace and Moran splendidly headed his first goal of the year.

Seven minutes before halftime Brighton's defence again failed to offer a challenge as Southampton swept forward, Townsend made a surging run down centre field and, though any one of three Brighton players might have attempted a tackle. Cockerill was given a free run into the area to beat

For all their neat manoeuvres in midfield, particularly in the last half hour, Brighton threatened Shilton only when Connor was in possession, Carthin's gamble in giving Ferguson 8 rare opportunity, at the expense of Biley, was a failure, highlighted by Ferguson's wasting the sec-

By Simon O'Hagan

We have enough experience and

ability ool to be in this position." Arsenal, hardly 3 potent force in attack, won

through an own goal by Elliott and one each from Nicholas,

With Villa lying third from bottom of the table, four points

Birmingham losing all three of its first division clubs at the end

of the season looms ever larger.

to Villa that Birmingham City and West Brownich Albion,

second to bottom and hottom

let in five on Saturday.

respectively, each managed to

Albion's defeat was Totten-

ham Hotspur's gain, though such has been Spurs' own

declining form that 8 mere 10,841 people, were at White Hart Lane to see Mabbutt, Falco

(2), Galvio and Waddle score the goals which make life a bit

easier for the manager, Peter Shreeve. Birmingham, mean-while, were suffering at Shef-field Wednesday, for whom

Scottish Cup

Rocastle and Hayes.

when he dithered on the ball with only Shilton to beat With Cockerill beavering away and Townsend influential after replacing the injured Wal-lace. Southampton were comfortable winners, reaching the semi-finals for the second

time in three years. For two men in particular the call of Wembley is loud: Holmes a survivor Southampton's one and only Cup-winning team of a decade ago and Case will be a rare case indeed if he goes there with yet another club, having already appeared in Cup finals for Liverpool and Brighton.

ERIGHTON AND HOVE ALBION: Digweed: S Jacobs (sub: A Briey), (Pagree, 0 Wison, E Young, G O'Reily, Saunders, S Penney, M Ferguson, Connor, O Mortimer, SOUTHAMPTON: P Shilton: S Beker, I Holmes, J Case, M Wright, K Bond, (Lawrence, G Cockenii, 5 Moran, (Armstrosig, 0 Wallace (sub: A Townsend Reference, M Middeliny (Saltorit).

Shutt scored three, making five

At the top of the first division,

Liverpool were less generous to

Queen's Park Rangers than they had been in the Milk Cup last

week, winning 4-1. McMahoo (2), Rush and Wark were the

men who found the right net this

football with Manchester City and kept in touch with the leaders when Reid put through

his own goal with five minutes

left. But it was a dreadful match

and the mud and sand which passes for the Stamford Bridge pitch hardly bodes well for Chelsea's championship chal-

in two games.

gamely for King, who staggered off after breaking his nose for the fourth time in his career, Everton's Heath came on decisively for Pointon. Holders go out on

last kick By Hugh Taylor

renowned fighting spiril at Easter Road to beat Celtic, the Scottish Cup holders, by 4-3 and surge into the semi-finals. Few sames in the Cup's long history have ended on such a high note of drama. Twice Celtic had gone into the lead, through McClair and McGhee, but twice Hibernian, whose recent form has been the despair of their supporters, equalized with fine goals from Cowan and Chisholm.

again the marksman. The cliseconds left, the two Hibernian

SOUTH MIDLANDS CHALLENGE TROPHY: Semi-finat: Totternhoe 0. Setty 1.
Leegue trophy: Second round: Cramfield
United 1, Knebworth 0. Premier division:
Easton Bray United 3, Shiffington 0, Milton
Keynes Boro 1, Shefford 0, New Bradwell
SI Peter 0, Hoddesdon 0: Phion 3,
Langlord 0: Winnslow United 1. Ashcroft
Co-Öp 0; 61 Fe Luton 2. Leighton 1.
O'Brien Butchers Trophy: Sandy Albion 0.
Welwyn Garden United 3: Pristone And
Invinghoe 0, Buckingsem Athletic 2, First
division: Brache Sparta 0 Electrolux 4
Harpenden 3 Walden Rangers 1. insignificance beside the one committed by Geddes, the Dundee goalkeeper. His team, with 17 minutes left of their absorting quarter-final tie against Aberdeen, seemed on the point of registering a victory at last over their northern rivals at Dens Park.

Pleot knows that a clob like Luton could never afford to keep a player of Heath's ability content with just the occasional first team game as Everton can. But for 77 minutes Pleat and the rest of Luton tried to kid themselves that they could overcome such a disparity, and had it not been for an uncharacteristic fumble by Foster they might

have done so. Yet Luton were strangely at odds with themselves through-out. Where against Arsenal in midweek the moves had flowed with a purpose, now they stut-tered with little concept other than putting the ball upon the head of Harford who was struggling to justify his Mexican

Other would-be participants in that dream. Hill and Thomas, were also struggling with reality. Yet Laton stole ahead through a simple tap-in by Harford. And while we waited for an equalizer from the persistently menacing Lineker, Luton broke applied for Stein to score after the impo Southall had appeared to

Kendall sept on Heath and the very oct of substitution seemed to disturb the concentration of Luton who almost simulta-neously conceded a headed goal neously conceded a headed goal from Sharp. At that point the game was up for Luton.

Everton could hardly miss their prey, caged in their own half by ever-mounting pressure. Pleat likened Luton's resistance

to a boxer who hangs no without knowing how. Inevitohly, Luton dropped their guard, most crucially when Foster failed to control the ball and Heath jahbed it home. That seems to have set them any nicely for the have set them op nicely for the knock-out on Wednesday.

KBOCK-ODI OB WEGBESBY, B Johnson, M Thomas, P Mcholes, 3 Foster, M Donaghy, R Hid, M Salein, M Harford, A King (auth M North), 0 Preecs. EVERTON: N Southalt G Stevens, A Pointon (sub: A Heath), A Harper, P Van den Haume, P Reid, T Steven, G Lineker, G Sharp, P Bracewell, K Richardson. Referes: K Hackett (Sheffield).

Finalists after 27 years

Hibernian recovered all their

With six minutes remaining, excitement rose with three goals, including two penalties, being scored. The drama began with Cowan, who was to be the man of the match, putting Hibernian ahead for the first time from a penalty. Celtic replied with a penalty of their own. McClair substitutes combined to bring the winning goal, the result of a cross from Harris and a header by May, The Celtic blunders paled into

They were leading 2-1, with goals from Harvey and Brown. when Geddes bent down to pick up a short back pass. With no danger looming, the goalkeeper took his eye off the ball and dropped it from his hands. He had not seen Simpson lurking behind him. The Aberdeen player pounced on the ball and crossed to allow Hewitt, who had scored earlier, to head into the empty net for the equalizer. Scotland's football legislators are confident that proposals for a sculement with the League clubs threatening a breakaway will be accepted on Wednesday.

By George Chesterton

Old Cholmeleians... Old Malvernians 3 on the Highgate School ground. Old Cholmeleians beat Old Malvernians after extra lime in a robust Arthur Dunn Cup semi-final of changing fortunes on Saturday to reach the final

for the first time in 27 years.

With the slope and wind in their favour. Cholmeleians put Malvern under pressure with positive constructive play. Amstad and Kyriakou doing run of play that Harris headed a high cross into the Highgate goal пиапег о Ten minutes later Olivere equalized with 3 shot from 20 yards and after a similar interval and following a gozlmouth scram-ble. Walton put Cholmeleians ahead. Olivere scored again from a half cleared free kick just before half-time.

Hard though Malvernians pressed they could not penetrate a cool, well organized defence marshalled by S Savva until, with only 15 minutes left, Eastland who had come on at half-time scooped a shot home from the narrowest of angles. Then a superb cross from Eastand gave Smith the chance to head past his namesake in the Highgaie goal to take the match into extra time.

Shortly after the restart a handball infringement enabled Collins to shoot Cholmeleians ahead from the penalty spot By throwing everything into attack. Malvernians werne so exposed that S Savva was presented with an easy, fifth goal just before the final whistle.

In the replayed quarter-final Old Carthusians beat Lancing scored seven minutes from time now go through to play Old

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Barnstorming over for Bury Salvage operations at Villa

Yesterday DARLINGT'N Tupling (1) 1 YORK Reading Gillingham Wigan Ath Derby County Walsall Notes County Doncaster Rivis Bhoncaster Rivis Corintrian 1; Salisbury 2, Burnham And Häingdon 0; Woodford 3, Chatham 3; Camproury City 1, Shappey United 1, FOOTBALL COMBMATION: Arsanal 1, West Ham 3; Birmingham 1, Tottenham 2; Reading 1, Birsiol Rovers 2; Southempton 4, Swansse 1; Swindon 2, Portsmouth 1; Oxford United 0, Chalses 2, Postponed: Brighton 4, OPP Oxford Unions of the Control of the

2; Highworth 1, Kidlington 2; Lambourn Sports 6, Dictor 1; Viking Sports 2. Bishops Cleve 2. Essets Stehton LEAGUE: Cop: Quarter-their: Eton Manor 2. Bowers United 0. Semi-finel: First leg: Coggeshell 1, East Thurrock 0. League: Senior section: Burnham Ramblers 3, Sanchridgeworth 5: Carvey Island 3, Brightingees 1; East Ham United 2, Wivenhoo 7; Maldon 4, Halsteed 0; Stansted 0, Ford United 1; Witham 1, Chelmetond 2, BultiDMIG SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Brantham Ath 1, Histon 2; Colchester BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE:
Brantham Ath 1, Histon 2; Colchester
United 1, Lowestoth 1; Great Yarmouth 2,
Newmarket 1; Harwich And P 1, Thetford
2; Haverhill Rovers 0, Bury 3; March Town
United 2, Felicatowe 0; Sudbury 1,
Stowmarket 1; Tiprae United 5, Charteris
0, Ely City 6, Clacton 1; Gorleston 1,
Braintoe 1,
CAMBRIDGESHIRE INVITATION CUP:
Semi-final: Great Shelford 2, Sonam
Town Rangers 1.

Yesterday (2) 4 ST MORREN (0) 1 McGarvey 20,000 DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham 0, Chester La Street 2: Bryth Spartans 3, Crook 0: Brandon 3, Whitely 2: Consett 0, Tow Law 0: Ferryhill 5, Billingham Symhona 2: Hartiegool 3, North Shields 4; Ryhope 1, Whitely Bay 6. DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-finals: Bishop Auckland 8, Peterlee 1; Spennymoor United 2. Coundon TT 1. HERTS SENIOR CENTENARY TROPHY: Third round replay: Bovingdon 4, Welwyn Garden City 2.

Garden City 2.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Leegue
capt: Thair round: Waltham Abbry 2.
Corinthian Casuals 1. Semi-final: Yeading
6. Northwood 1. Premier division:
Beaconsheld United 0, Crown And Manor
2; Bristsdown Rovers 2, Rednill 0; Danson
2. Beckton United 0, Edgware 1, Thatham
1; Swanley 2, Coller Row 3, Sentor
division: Cattord Wanderers 2, Utyssee 1.
Harry Sunderland Shield: Wandsworth 1,
Brest 1; Royal Arband 1, North Graenford
7; Barkngaide 1, Penhill Standard 1.
Postponed: Chinglord v Brob Barnet. Semi-finat: Great Shelford D. Scham Town Rangers 1.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bae Weybridge 4.

Merstham D.; Chobham D. Cobham 1:

Cove D. Farleigh Rovers D; Cranleigh 1.

Godaiming 3: Farnham 6, Fleet D. Frimley
Green 1, Ash United 1: Horley 3. Hardey
Winney 2; Madden Valle 3, Westfield C;

Virginia Water 1, Hertsey D.

NOMTH RIBBING CUPP, Quanter-finat: South
Bank 3, Stockton D.

SURREY COUNTY PREMARER LEAGUE:
Premier divisions Badfont 2, Tolworth 2.

Ditton F And Sc 4, Frinton Rovers 1:

Merrow 1, Ashford 4: Monotype Sports D.

Chipsteed 3; Pyfford 1, London: Fire
Brigade 1; Springfield Houphal 1.

Chessington United D; Witley And Dist 4,

Worcaster Park 1.

Postporaet Chinglord v Brob Barnet.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Presider division: Briscol City 1, Saltach United 4: Bristol Manor Farm 4. Shepton Mater 1; Clevedon 4. Chard 0: Dawlish 6. Mengotsfield United 0, Paulton Rovers 0. Bidefrord 1: Plymouth Arcyle 0, Minehedd 1: Torrington 2, Frome 1; Weston Super Mare 3, Taunton 1. First christons: Bath City 1, Portway Briscol 1: Ginstonbury 2, Keynstern 1; Heavitree United 2. Beckwell United 0; Lankhell Athletic 0, Wellington 0; Radistock 5, Elmora 1: Tiverton 1, Biracombe 0, Warmanster 6, Yeovil 4; Welton Rovers 2, Odd Down 0, Wastbury United 3, Swanage Town And Herston 1; Weymouth 1, Ozery St Mary 4; Wiribourne 2, Devizes 0, Langue outproperties: Chippenham 1, Listead Athletic 3, Wilshile Shield Avon Bradford 1, Califold Market 3, Trowbridge 6.

Scottish second division Queen's Perio Sternhemule Stirling Alb Cowdenbeati Reith R Dunfermine Queen's Park Meadowbank Arbroath NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Lencashire Challenge Trophy: Semi-finalCitineroe 0, Chorley 0, First division:
Boote 2, Leyland Motors 1: Burscough 1.
Glossop D: Fleetwood 0, Curzon Ashton 1;
Irlam 2, Eastwood Hanley 0: Netherfield 0,
Leek 3: Raddilffe Boro 2, Pennith Q: St
Heigns 0, Precor Cables 2; Winstord
United 3, Accrington Stanley 2;
Stayloridge Celtic 2, Formby 1.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE Premier division: Amphili 2
Arlesey 1; Destorough 1, Baldock 3
Eynesbury 1, Raunds 1; Long Buckby 2
Brackby 0; Northampton Spencer 2
Storfold 1; St Neots 0, Buckingham 1,
Stamford 0, S And L Corby 4; Woton 1,
Newport Pagnel 1; Premier first division. Stanford G. S. And L. Corby 4; Wotton 1. Newport Pagnell 1. Premier first division: KO Cup: Bourne 0, Burton Pw 0 (set); Inthingboro 4, Rothwell 1; Towesser 0. Potton 3. First division: Coganinos 0. Kempston 2; Ford Sports 8. Olney 3; Higham 3. Timken Duston 3; Irchester 2. M. Blackstone 1; Sharbrook 1, Baker Perkus 0; Timken Athlebe 1, St. Ivas 2; Thrapston 1, Whetworths 0 LINCOLNSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Semi-finat Lincoln 4, Holbeach 2. HUNTINGDON SENIOR CUP: Semi-final Yaxley 0, Ramsay 2.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LÉAGUE: Premier divisions Bentiev WW 0, surton 3: Emiley 3, Esstvood 0: Heemor 1. Armthorpe Welfare 0: Long Eaton United 5, Bridlington Trinity 8. League cur: Third reand: Mexicorough 1. Thackey 2. League cur: Fourth round: Boston 1, Farsley Cetto 0. Denaby United 1, Belpor 2: Gussley 0. Sheffield 3 (set): Potetract Cols 2, Ilikaston 1. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Senior cur: Fourth round reptay: Esstbourne 0, Bognor Régis 1. SUSSEX RUR CHARITY CUP: Semi-final-Stavning Town 3. Haistam 1. League

Ferring 1. FA YOUTH CUP: Fifth round: Fultam 6,

Manchester City 3. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Fourth round:

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Pressure mounts as Games beckon

ATHLETICS

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

England's r in turn from the experiments c the indoor sea-son, which cu timated with the defeat by the cinited States in the match spr isored by Kodak at Costord on Saturday, to the trials of section for the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in late July.

For, distant as that may seem.

the 70 potential team members must show their form by June 22, when the selections will be made. Since the only major domestic fix ares before then that are the UK closed championshies in Cwmbran on May 25 and 26, the Lough-borough v AAA match, and then the AAA championships at Crustal Palace on June 20 and 21, excursions to the Continent or the United States for meetings may be necessary for ath-letes such as Sebastian Coe. He is one athle e going abroad in the attempt to find form which needs to be maintained until after the European champinnships in Sicitgari one month after Edinbe gh,

Individual performances will always have more meaning that team results in athletics. And the defeat of a weak England team by a mediocre American team, judged by the elevated standard to which both countries aspire, is as nuthing compared in the emergence of Linford Christie as another potential world-class sprinter, the consolidation by Geoff Parsons of a higher ptateau ni performance, and the ultimate justification of Coe's serious move towards longer distances.

Coe's reappearance and vic-tory at 3.000 metres has done immeasurable good not only for himself but for the sport in general. He has had setbacks before, but they bave usually been excused by injury or illness. In Saturday's 3,000 metres, he not only stayed with the last kilometre burst from Lewis but strode to victory on the last lap past the athlete, who along with Billy Dee, had beaten him over the same distance in the AAA Championships five weeks before. It was an example to any young athlete of the value of progressive work towards long-term objectives, in Coe's case the 5,000 metres, as it is an illustration that defeat should

The latter is something that Lewis should realise too. He was bitterly disappointed by his defeat, but he should not be deterred. For if he can turn on that sort of speed in the last kilometre of the world crosscountry championships in two weeks' time, even the likes of Alberto Cova will be pressed to

stay with him.
Coe was still adamant after the race that his attempts to win medals at 5,000 metres must wait until the world champion-ships in Rome in 1987. He has been pre-selected for 800 metres saying that he was against preselection, preferring in prove himself in trial races, he also said that the 1.500 metres was still his priority.

Coe, who has clearly benefited from a recent training spell in Spain, could yet win his first major 800 metres title, and Stuttgart is the more likely place for it. since Cram and the Kenyans are the potential oppo-sition in Edinburgh, Christic. too, may be putting his eggs in the basket which is more likely to be trodden on. His indoor performances, especially the European gold medal, presage a 200 metres time well under 21 seconds, which, amazingly, he has yet to break. But he also confirmed on Saturday that the 100 metres is his summer season

printity.
Parsons's 2.23 metres would have been good enough for victory, had he not been competing as a guest since he has a Scottish qualification. David Sharpe wan the Man of the Match award.

the Match award.
RESULTS:00 metreu: T Jefferson
(US),659ec.200m: L Christe (66),21.12.
400m: C Daniel (US) 46.52 (UK al-comers
record).800m: J Marshall (US) 1:48.78
1000m: S Coe (Eng) 7:94.32. Mille: R
Harmson (Eng) 4:16.57. 4 x 400m: England, 3:07.29. 80m hurdles: M Stewart
(US), 7.69 Shot: J Smith (US) 18.97m.
Pole vault: T Jefferson (US), 7riple jump:
O McFaden (US) 16.42m.High jump: G
Parsons (Sco.guest).2.23m Long jump: G
Parsons (Sco.guest).2.23m Long jump: G
Jackson (US), 7.79m. Metch result: USA
83. England 87.

HOCKEY

Oxford helped by Monks's change of role

Women's hockey by Joyce Whitehead

Oxford Univ.,

Cambridge Univ..... 0 Oxford's sound victory was a

just reward for their determination in recovering from a torrid opening spell. For the first 10 minutes it Innked as if Cambridge might overrun them, but Oxford survived the nuslaught. thanks mainly to a remarkable performance by their goal-keeper. Karen Monks (Christ Church).

Oxford retaliated by breaking away to open the scoring through Karen Reynolds 1Mer-tonl, their captain, aided by Katharine Smalman-Smith ISI Hughs), who was a constant thorn in Cambridge's side. Dethorn in Cambridge's side. Despite sterling work in defence by Cambridge's Alison O'Neill and her St Catherine's colleague. Ann Mills, Oxford stuck to their guns and Penny Tattershaw 1St Hughs) made it 2-0.

They stepped up the pace after the interval and enjoyed long: attacking snells, with

long attacking spells, with Smalman-Smith and and Tauershaw adding to the tally. Cambridge, however, were not outplayed. Their work at penalty corners was impressive but all the resulting shots were smothered by Mnnks

Gaye Brief could join exclusive club

By Phil McLennan

The recent history of the Champion Hurdle is littered with multiple winners of the event. In the last 18 years, five horses have captured hurdling's most coveted prize twice, while Persian War completed a notable treble in 1970.

This suggests two things which may assist in finding the winner of tomorrow's 57th running of the Champion Hurdle: that few of the many promising young hurdlers to emerge each season reach the very top flight; and that previous winners of the race merit the utmost respect.

Bearing this in mind, it will come as no surprise if Sce You Then, the reigning champion, justifies his position at the head of the market. However, while his victories 12 months ago and in this season's Oteley Hurdic, were achieved with great authority, his overall record does not entitle him to be 5-4 on. That represents

appalling value.
The other Champion Hurdle winner in the field is Gaye Brief, who was one of the most impressive recent scorers for Mercy Rimell in 1983. He would have been a worthy favourite to retain his title the following season, but tom back ligaments 10 days before the race ruled him out and presented the prize to Dawn

Gaye Brief has since slipped comprehensive defeat by Browne's Gazette in the 1984 Bula Hurdle and culminating in a tame effort against seemingly inferior opponents at

former brilliance and at nine, he has been written off by many, including the bookmakers who offer an insultingly generous 20-1.

However, those who believe that Gaye Brief is simply too old should remember that Sea Pigeon was 11 when he won his second Champion and that Comedy Of Errors was eight when he collected his second title for Mrs Rimell's late husband, Fred, in 1975, Incidentally. Comedy Of Errors is the only borse ever to regain the hurdling crown.

Gaye Brief has not run since Boxing Day, but the long lay-off could well prove to his advantage. As with many horses who have a Blightly suspect temperament, he is at his best when fresh and it is worth noting that be has won first time out in each of his five seasons.

Another factor in Gaye Briel's favour is the probable large field. When be won the 1983 Champion, the field of 17 was the largest for 14 years and Richard Linley was able to keep him covered up for most of the race and conserve his speed. With 28 declared at the four-day stage and most of them probable runners, Peter Scudamore should be able to delay Gaye Brief's challenge until the last and then use his acceleration to telling effect.

Just as See You Then from grace, starting with a appears poor value for the Champion, I believe those at the head of the ante-post lists for the Gold Cup are underpriced. Dawn Run's inexperience and change of rider seem Liverpool last spring. This likely to prove her undoing in season, even in victory at such a demanding race and Ascol, he has not shown his Forgive 'n' Forget, the second



Gaye Brief, the former title holder, whose finishing speed could prove decisive in the large field for tomorrow's Champion Hurdle

each-way alternative.

hubbling, anything he runs at

the Festival is worthy of the closest attention and Roark is

my idea of the meeting's best bet in the Triumph Hurdle.

The fact that Pipe has the

Champion Hurdle second

Gold Cup 12 mooths ago. Combs Ditch has twice the treble 12 months ago. He failed in the Gold Cup, but, has never quite received the judged on this season's form acclaim be deserves and I am alone, he is entitled to be favourite. The ease of his Still Fork Trucks Gold Cup win under 11st 9lb in December was one of the joys of the season and improved his overall good Chellenham record.

He was receiving only 2lb from Forgive 'n' Forget when beating him by 7½ lengths at Haydock in January and the fact that he has not raced since is likely to be in his favour as, like Gaye Brief, he is at his best when fresh.

One of the freshest horses at the Festival will be Badsworth
Boy, who goes for his fourth
successive Queen Mother Roark is the best he has

favourite, won a sub-standard Champion Chase, despite not trained suggests he could be head and shoulders above his having run since completing contemporaries. Tom Bill, another trainer

for whom I have great regard, had a winner at both Cheltenhopeful that Monica Dickinham and Aintree last year and son can produce him fit his best chance at this year's enough to thwart the Bobsline-Back House chal-lenge. Kathies Lad, a Chelten-Festival appears to lie with Cross Master, already a Cheltenham winner over fences, in ham and Liverpool winner 12 months ago, appeals as an the Sun Alliance Chase. Other less-fashionable With Martin Pipe's horses

trainers with realistic chances include Lynn Siddall with Shean Lad in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle and Chuck Spares, who runs Ibn Majed in the Sun Alliance Hurdle. Music Be Magic, unbeaten

over fences, can retain that record in the Arkle Challenge.

Irish expecting increased tally

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

To an outsider the Irish the Racing Post Hurdle at lunt Festival at Cheltenhan might seem strange indeed. All through the winter months you get the impression that Irish owners and trainers have only one thought in mind - to have a runner and, even better, a winner runner and, oven better, a winner at the big meeting. This attitude is very much a post-War innovation and the old stagers will tell you that in the pre-War days, the Aintree Grand National ruled supreme in the hearts of trich immine authorizate.

Irish jumping enthusiasts.
The credit for this transformation can be divided up between three men. Charlie Rogers, Tom Dreaper and Vincent O'Brien who burst upon the Chekenham scene in the closing

nettreamm scene in the closing years of the 1940s.

The Irish saga has by no means been confined to a hand-ful of big names, though, and over the past 40 years some of the most renumber recentions. the most rapturous receptions have been afforded to winners halling from small stables, such as the Champion Hurdle victory of the one-eyed Winning Fair from the two-horse stable of George Spencer. George Spencer.

George Spencer.

Much of the Cheltenham atmosphere derives from the annual attendance of a highly partisan crowd of Irish supporters ready and willing to cheer home even her rankest of outsiders. For Aer Lingus, this is one of the busiest operations of one of the pursues of the entire year and Birmingham Airport will be packed to capacity with arrivals tonight (Mon) and departures that seem to go on all through Thursday evening.

and close to dawn. Last year the lrish hunters in the main returned home poorer but wiser with only two winners for more than 40 runners. The total of challengers will be much the same this week, but after the easy win of Canute Express in

ion with the National Chepstow on Saturday, a considerably enlarged scoreline should be in store for the visitors. With Burrough Hill Lad an absence; most of the Irish contingent now believe that the national heroine, Dawn Run. has only to jump around to become the first performer in the history of National Hunt rating to add the Gold Cap to a previous Champion Hurdle timaph. She continues to please connections and John O'Neili should be in for a measurable

It is giso hard to get away from an Irish victory in tomorrow's opening contest, the Novices' Hurdle. The key here appears to have been the Purcell Export Novice Hardle at Thurles last mouth, in which Deep Idol beat off the long time leader, Shamson Spray, and the short-priced

that had Cheltenham success written all ever it.

Barries jumped well on his first run over fences in the Arkle Cup at Leopardstown to be beaten only a head by the more experienced. Passage. Creeper and the whomer paid tribute to the form with an eight-length handings success at Nams 64 Security. With that advantage. ment I prefer Bartres to a former champion burdle winner, For Auction, in the Arkle Cup.

an excellent chance to Ravaro in the Waterford Crystal Stayers the Waterford Crystul Stayers
Hardle, in which this diminutive
but so game more will profit
from the 5th sex aflowance.
Another handlenpier's tip for
the meeting is Bobsline, who has
been asked to give 9ths at home
to Buck House whom he now weets on level terms in Wednesday's Champion Chase.

AYR

Going: good to soft

2.0 SLAPHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE(Div 1:£685:2m) (18 runners) 142 CARO'S GIFT (DKBF) |Full Circle Thoroughbred Ltd) N Tirilder

		5-11-8 H Tiridar
2	10	IL CASTAGNO (D) (D Hodgson) O Hodgson 6-11-6 T G Dun
- q	021	RECORD HARVEST (O) (LE Col R Warden) M N Easterby 5-11-2 . JJ O'Nell
7	1 MP 000	ASHBENDER (W Wanton) O Moffart 5-11-2 K Testan
	טער אינט	DEEP AUGURN (Mrs L Karr) J K Oliver 7-11-2 J K Kinena
2	· · ·	DEEP AUGUST (MS L NEW) JA COME 1-11-2
8	0-04	LACIDAR IMrs E Seagrave) J H Johnson 8-11-2 G Bradley
11	000-044	PADDY HAYTON (Mrs B Ward) SJ Leadbetter 5-11-2.
13	000-00	SARPAL (C Armstrong) W A Stephenson 5-11-2 Mr M Thompson [4]
14	0000-0	SCOTTISH SIMBIR IMI'S W Crawford W H Crawford 8-11-2 N Doughty
19	0000-00	FASKIN (Mrs A Robertson) O Robertson
	-4	7-10-11 Mas A Robertson (7)
19	200	JUMBELLINA (Mrs A Green) Miss Z A Green 5-10-11. Jayne Thompson (7)
	300	The state of the s
21	POOP-	RIVER SONG (D Darling) O W Darling 7-10-11
23		ARDOON PRINCE IB Galvin) K Stone 4-10-8
24		BARNES STAR (LI-Col W Montarth) P Montarth 4-10-8 O Notan
26	00	FAVOUR-BY-PORTURE (J O'Hare) P Curtis 4-10-8
27		
	330404	MODULINESSIDIC PRINCIPLES CO COIN D MODERNESS - 100
28		MAJOR ROUGE (J Herdman) J I Courton 4-10-8
30		LUNAR ROMANCE (M Thompson) V Thompson 4-10-3.

2.30 ARTHUR CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,022:2m 41)

9-4 Record Harvest, 100-30, Cord's Gift, 9-2 II Costagno, 6-1 Hobo

100		
2	2-101P3	THE DIVIDER (C)(D) (J Ariken) Mrs 7 Calder 8-11-8
7	2033 PP	SNOW PLESSED (C-D) (C Alexander) C.J. Alexander 8-10-5 S Charlton
5	0/FU011-	SHINEY SON (Mrs A Brown) W A Staphenson 8-10-4
ě	43-6324	POLARS LADDIE (R Golde) R H Golde 13-10-2 8 Storey
8	3F4032	SLASHER (C-D) (Nas G Farbarn) G B Fakturn
•		12-10-0 P Farrel (4)
9	00033P	OUR CLOUD (M McCausland) M McCausland (Ire) 10-10-0
10	0421-01	SAINT-MUNN(H) (T Cultism) Mrs O F Quitism 12-10-0
	11	0-1001PLADY LAWYER(BXDXBF) (T Brockbark) J E Brockbark
		6-10-0 A Stringer
	11-4 Shir	ney Son, 3-1 Stesher, 4-1 The Olivider, 11-2 Poters Laddie, 8-1 Saint-Munn, 12-1

Ayr selections

2.0 RECORD HARVEST (nap), 2.30 The Divider, 3.0 Impocuniosity, 3.30 J-J Henry, 4.0 Calira, 4.30 Nema, 5.0 Ethels

		_		
	3.0	SLAPH	OUSE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2:£685:2m) (13)	
1	2	0-89	FLEECE LINING (J Harde) J S Wilson 8-11-2	C Hawking
1	3	000442	HARLEY (Miss J Eaton) Miss J Eaton 0-11-2	РВату
	ě	OP.	PAMPERING (Mrs J Brockbank) J E Brockbank 5-11-2	TGDun
	7		SERGIADES (V Thompson) V Thompson 5-11-2	
	à	3000-00	SPARTAN FLASHBACK (N Jaffer) FI F Fisher 7-11-2	N Doughty
	9	34-200U	SUMMER STOP (G McGuinness) P Monterth 5-11-2	O Notari
	10		ZIO PEPPINO (M Vettrano) T Craig 5-11-2	_ B Hay (7)
	iĩ	040202	IMPECUNIOSITY (D) IO Landa) J S Wison 4-11-0	S Charton
	13	PP	GOLD PROFIT IN Young) W.C. Young 8-10-11	B Storay
	16	2-P0	GOLD PROFIT (W Young) W C Young 8-10-11	JJONe
1	19	0020	JELLEAR (FR) (G Farndon Eng Ca Ltd) R O Woodhouse 4-10-8.	A Stranger
1	19 20		Polich Knight (T CLyton) K Stone 4-10-8	_ A Brown
	22	_	Policit Knight (T Clayton) K Stone 4-10-8	_ J P Byrne
			7-2 Zio Peppino, 5-1 Impecuniosay, 7-1 Jelleur, 0-1 Dell of Gold, 1	

П		and a dam to the section to the section of the sect
	5-2 Harley.	7-2 Zo Pappino, 5-1 Impecuniosity, 7-1 Jelleur, 0-1 Dell of Gold, 10-1 Summ Stop., 12-1 other
	3.30 AYRSH	IRE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs:£779: 3m 110yd) (9)
ļ	2 200-	COULTERS CANDY (D McGarve) O McGarve 7-11-10
Ì	4 2-	
ı	5 000023-	LIGHT DEMON (B Munro-Wilson) G Richards 9-11-10 J Curn (7
ı	7 2	Mil TON R20G (W Armour! W Armour 11-11-10
ı	5 400004-	MR NASH (Mrs T Dun) T O Dun 9-11-10 J M Dun (
ı	9 00/300P-	PANEGYRIST (C Alexander) C Alexander 11-11-10
	12 000/00-	CRIFFEL MIST (Mrs K Honday) C Parker 8-11-5 Mr L Hudson (
١	14 00PPPP	LUCANNY(B) (W Reed) W G Reed 8-11-5
ļ	15 34320/U-	OLIVER PRESS IA Mactagoarti A H Mactagoart
		9-11-50 Mactaggart [
		4-5 J-J-Henry, 4-1 Light Demon, 11-2 Milton Brig, 8-1 Mr Nash, 14-1 other
	3	

9-11-5 O Mactaggart (7
4-5 J-J-Henry, 4-1 Light Demon, 11-2 Milton Brig, 8-1 Mr Nash, 14-1 others
4.0 ROSEMOUNT HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242:2m 4f) (12)
1 D0110-0 JOHN NORTH (G Turner) W A Stephenson 6-11-10
2 000032 CALIRA (D) (Mrs. J. Benson) Miss M Benson 7-11-0 Mr T fleed (4
3 100-P00 TABRIZ GOLD (D) IMrs E Harrehort J H Johnson 7-10-12 G Braces
4 120100 TOMMY GE (C-D) (Mrs J Miller) Mrs J Goodfellow 7-10-8 B Store
5 P-0P0F0 TEPYLON(B)(C) (G Hootehan) P A Charton 7-10-7
0 0183-30 THORREL ARCHITE Gray R Gray 7-10-5
0 0183-30 THORBELL ARCH IR Gray) R Gray 7-10-5 7 230F00 SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (USA) (T Besty) R Alan 5-10-4 J J O'Ned
9 200002- FSC APIST GATS J Waggetti N Waggetti 7-10-0 B Earnshop
9 200002- ESCAPIST (Mrs. J Waggott) N Waggott 7-10-0 R Earnshaw 10 2-012PO QUALITAIR PRINCESS (Qualitar Engineering Ltd)
K State 5-10-0 A State
11 200101 MATELOT (B Sommervile) M P Naugreon 4-10-0 (4b ex)
12 ATT 330 SUSANNA(B) (D) (L) Angrews) J Angrews
8-10-0 Mies S Bracburns (7
13 RP030 ARIZONA DUST IJ Adam) T Grag 5-10-0
100-30 Matelot, 4-1 Calira, 5-1 Tepylon, 13-2 Thorbell Arch, 10-1 Special Settlement
Tommy Ge, 12-1 Tabriz Gold, John Horth, 16-1 others
IDMINY GE, 12-1 TEORIZ GOAZ, SAME HOURT, 10-1 OFFICE

4.30 E B F HOLLYBUSH NOVICE CHASE (£1,521;3m	110 yd) (8)
1 D12184 MISS RUBBISH (C-D)(BF) (T Brockbank) J E Brockbank	8-11-10 T G Dun
2 P03/031 NEMA (C) (F Lum) R F Figher 7-11-9	K Rvan (7)
5 0-024 BEAVERSOY (Robertson-Robertson) G Richards 6-11-3. 7 4001-P DAN D'OR (Mrs E Robson) E H Robson 6-11-3. 9 00-940F MARACAS BAYT 80 (Arts J Wagoott) N Wagnott 7-11-3.	Mr T Reed (4)
The second tem emers in Chief the Chief of the control of the cont	
12 000-04 TANSON'S TRIPLE (D ROOFSON) O Robertson 10-11-3 13 P00030 NOT EASY (Mrs A Page) W A Stephenson 6-10-12	A Lamb
9.4 Nema, 3-1 Miss Rubbish, 4-1 Mr Spot, 0-1 Beaverboy, 10-1 Ta others	regon's Tipple, 14-1

5.0 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£875:2m)

1	O ALBEMANDI (MIS GOUR! GOUR S-11-8 MF J M DAR) (1)
2	BUSTED SPRING (Warding Engineers Ltd) J & Wilson 5-11-6 A King (7)
2	GEMS DELIGHT IP McDarit JT Charlton 5-11-8
3 5 8	HELLOVAHOOLEY (Mrs & Robertson) J. K. Oliver 5-11-8 Mr. J. Walton
ž	
	JIMISHE GOLD (J. Stoddari Ltd) J S Wilson 5-11-8
10	OLD KING COLE (D Darling) D W Darling 8-11-6 Mr D Darling (7)
11	PENDLEY GOLD (Mrs H Greenshelds) M P Naustron 5-11-8 J O Danes (7)
12	PROFESSIONAL VIEW JP.S.B. Racing Ltd) P A Charlton
-	5-11-6 A Charlton [7]
13	QUALITY SQUARE (D Steele) R F Fener 5-11-6
15	FIRE SATR (T Golde) T Golde 6-11-3
18	O GRANGE HILL GERL (I Owen) J M Jetterson 5-11-3.
17	OVERTON LASS IN Young! W O Young 6-11-3 Alt K Anderson (7)
10	SINGING HILLS IM/s D Miller) R F Fisher 5-11-3
j <u>9</u>	TYCOCH MOON (J Wilson) J S Wilson 5-11-3 J McLaren (7)
	BORDER PEROL (Mrs V S Watson) Miss I M Bell 4-11-0
20	MANUAL PERIOD INC. TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY
21	CRACK-A-IM ID Green) Miss Z A Green 4-11-0
22	FRESHTING LAD (Scottish Farm Darry Foods) J 9 Wilson
	4-11-0 Mr A Bowley (7)
24 25 26	HASSLE MONEY (Mrs B McKinney) R F Fisher 4-11-0 P A Farrel (4)
25	LAST GRAIN (Lightbody of Hamilton Ltd) J S Wilson 4-11-0 P Niven (4)
₹	O ONE TRACK MIND (Miss J Eaton) Miss J Eaton
20	4-11-0 Miss Lisa Exton (7)
	4 (1-0 MBS LISB EASING)
30	TARRISIDE LAD (Assa A Gil) C Parker 4-11-0 C Deens (7)
31	THE DENIGH BARBER (H CUDDA) G HICHBOL 4-11-0
32	TRUL PERIOD (USA) (J H Johnson) J H Johnson 4-11-0 Mr M Thompson (7)
33	3 Ethols Course (L. Coi D Peril O Molfatt 4-10-9

11-4 Etnels Course, 7-2 The Demon Barber, 4-1 Hassle Money, 8-1 Heliovahooley, 6-1 Busted Spring, 12-1 Pandley Gold, 20-1 others ● Frank Berry, the former Irish Champion jockey, has been booked by Reg Hollinshead to partner Out Of The Gloom in tomorrow's £60,000 Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham

Easterbys should be followed

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

Peter Easterby, the successful Yorkshire trainer, has already shown that he has been able to keep his team in trim during the freeze-up by sending out a couple of winners from his base near Malton since racing re-

Today, Record Harvest, bis only runner, Bt Ayr, should be a third after the first division of the Slaphouse Novices' Hurdle. While both Caro's Gift and II Castagano have something to recommend them, I still much prefer Record Harvest whose overall form looks the more solid and he is my nap.

After finishing second at Wetherby in November to Dan The Millar, a useful horse trained by Monica Dickinson, who still rates an engagement in tomorrow's Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdie at Cheltenham. Record Harvest then returned to the same Yorkshire course the following month to beat Shean Lad by six

In the meantime Shean Lad has given the form added credibility by winning the valuable Rossington Main Hurdle at Doncaster, where Il Castagano who had been the medium of B successful gamble at Catterick only six days earlier, was among those who finished well adrift. in the circumstances Record Harvest looks a good bet to beat tt Castagano now.
Having finished a creditable

second to the subsequent Sandown winner, Soony One Shine, over today's course and distance in January Imperusiosity should be hard to beat in the second division.

second division.

If what Jeony Pitman says
about The A Train, her impressive bumper winner at Warwick at the beginning of
February is correct. Ethels
Course should open her account
in the Companies Stakes NH Fig. in the Grunwick Stakes NH Flat
Race, A half sister to those
usefut jumpers, Plundering,
Conquering and Golden Minstrel, Ethels Course shaped like
a future winner on her debut a future winner on her debut when she finished third behind The A Train who is regarded as something a bit special by his

trainer. With three winners to his credit since the resumption, the other member of that remarkother member of that remark-able Easterby family, Mick, has also signalled that his horses can be followed with confidence. So I go for Skewsby to win the Ossington Handicap Chase at Southwell. In fact Easterby is clearly determined not in let the grass grow under this ones feet because he has already run kewsby twice since the freeze ended. initially at Catterick where he was pulled up and again at Market Rasen only two days later, where he was runner up to The Last Prince.

Finally, Tawny Spirit, an absence at Catterick last Wednesday, because his trainer,
Jimmy Fitzgerald, was unhappy
about the state of the ground, is
taken to make up for lost time
and win the first division of the Egmaninn Novices' Hurdle. Closely related oo bis dam's side to Fair Katty, still one of Fitzgerald's favourites. Tawny Spirit ran well enough in his first race over hurdles at Market Parket having stoop his burners.

SOUTHWELL

Course specialists Saturday's results

TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 26 winners from 112 runners, 25,0%; C Rischards, 48 from 296, 17,1%; W A Stephenson, 31 from 192, 17,0%.
JOCKEYS: A Brown, 18 winners from 75 rides, 23,7%; P A Charlton, 19 from 82, 23,2%; R Lamb, 32 from 163, 19 6%. Sandown Park 1.15 1, Special Cargo (Evens Fav); 2. Pyrosi (33-1); 3.Late Night Extra (25-1), 0 ran. m: Polo Boy. Pyride (33-1); 3.Late Night Extra (25-1), 0 ran. nr: POto Boy.

1.45 1. Dhotar (10-11 Fav); 2. Dryftead (5-1); 3. Antrade Ruier (5-1); 2. Castle Warren (7-1); 3. Door Latch (3-1 Al-Fav). Sook 5 Dwn (3-1 Al-Fav) 8 ran.

2.45 1. Insufer (14-1); 2.Hypnosis (11-1); 3. Peter Martin (14-1); 2.Hypnosis (11-1); 3. Peter Martin (14-1); 4. Hander (20-1). Quackstep (5-1 Fav) 19 ran.ur. Bechagta.

3.20 1. The Argentut (7-2); 2. Royal To Do (2-1 Fav); 3. Bright Casses (5-1); 7 ran.

3.50 1. Chief Ironaide (7-2); 2. Street Reply (11-4 Fav); 3. Braunston Brook (5-1) TRAINERS: W A Septienson, 12 winners from Bi numers, 12.3%; J Spearing, 6 from 51, 11.5%; O Brennan, 12 from 105, 11.6%; JOCKEYS: R Hyett, 5 winners from 27 rodes, 18.5%; M Brenneri, 18 from 126, 12.6%.

Going: good to firm (chase course); firm (hurdles)

2.15 EGMANTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £685: 2m) (14 runners) 2 0-22304 AMADIS (T Wileon) T O Barron 8-11-6. G Hartor (4)
5 P GOLDEN BAVARD (Mean N Caldwell) T N Caldwell 5-11-6.

SOUTHWELL

7	P00-	HELLO HENRY (Mrs. M. Corrie) J. L. Harris 5-11-6
8	DUDGATE	HIGHLAND LINE (Queen Mother) R Champion 0-11-8
9	OCH	JACKS LUCK LL Jinness M H Toppoking 5-11-6
11	2300-	MR CURCK (C Sanderson) W Whatton 7-11-5
12	002-44P	MOSLE MLIDE (R Lambert) J Cosprave 7-11-6
10	0	TAWNY SPEET (A Milner) J.O. Fitz Gerald 7-11-6
10	0	DEEP SENT IS Watson & Thomas 5-11-1
19	OFOP.	JAY JAY'S PRINCESS (B) (Mrs J Scrivens) J L Speering 5-11-1 A Webb
24	900	SAMONIA (J Barker) B E Wilkinson 6-11-1
24 26	300	RINGSBORE 64 Boundard J Parkes 4-10-12 Mr A Ordrey (7)
29	POOU	VESUVE (BF) (J Burnstein) Mrs J Priman 4-10-12 M Priman
30	00	ERAYTEE (G Tamer) 1 P Warde 4-10-7 K Townend (7)
	-2 Tawny	Spirit, 7-2 Amadis, 5-1 Nobio Blade, 6-1 Deep Sent, 8-1 Mr Quick, 12-1 Vestine,
27	me, 20-1 o	thers.
•		

Southwell selections

2.15 Tawny Spirit. 2.45 Empire Sands. 3.15 Rugy. 3.45 End Of The Road. 4.15 Swinging Moon. 4.45 Skewsby. 5.15 Netherton Lad.

2.45	KERS	ALL SELLING HURDLE (£950: 2m) (11)
5	00-000P	LOG CARDY (C Plant) W Clay 5-11-10 S J O'Not
9	Po	KWARLE LASS ON Numbers G Thorner 5-11-5
11	00	METZICY &t Coucks W Charles 5-11-5
12	000-003	P Deve PROMUPTIA BERDE (P Teaterfolenes)
		DJ Wintle 5-11-5 DTsakaristuno
13	004	REBELE STAR (W Weeks) W C Witts 5-11-5 P Armytag
14		MOSEDELBOO (D) (G Dewas) G M Moore 4-10-13 M Hammon
• •	15	300002EMPIRE SANDS (M Holley) BE Williamson 4-10-9 G Heriter H
	19	DOLACK IN THE GREEN (T Evens) F Jordan 4-10-9 R Hyel
	22	R004U0SILVER DUCAT (B) (R Balter) B Richmond 4-10-9 J Barton
	26	3P11 TAKE A HELDOY (Mass C Middley) K A Morgan 4-10-4 A Watel
	27	MAID MARINER. (R. James) K.A. Morgan 4-10-4 S. McNei
10-1	-1 Engire	Sands, 7-2 Hideedeeboo, 4-1 Pronuptis Bride, 6-1 Ribble Star, 0-1 Kimble Lass 1 FE Take A Melody, 16-1 others.

2	0/31411-	PEACE CLASH (J Greenall) W A Stephenson 0-12-2 Mr J Greenall RUGY PI Wearving) R G Wearving 10-12-2 Air J Weathell BRAMLANDS SURRISE (R Johnson Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 8-11-
3	33120-1	RUGY (7) Weaving R G Weaving 10-12-2 Mr J Writhin
5		BRAMLANDS SUNRISE OR Johnson Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 8-11-
0		BRIEF BARNE (Mrs J Griffiths) Mrs J Griffiths 8-11-10 Mr J Griffiths
Ö	18-3	GOLTEN CASHNO (RF) (M. Bertforpe) M. Bertforpe 8-11-10 Mr. S. Andrews KINGS WAGER (M. Whetbey) M. C. Whiteley 10-11-10
9	0P3/F~	KINGS WAGER (IK Wholey) M C Whadey 10-11-10 Mrs L Glob
12	20-034	OUTSIDE CHANCE (B Staight) B Staight 9-11-10
14	143-	ROBSON (P Greenal) P Greenal 6-11-10
15	12P/P3P-	BOYAL DUST Birs P Trigger Mrs P Trigger 12-11-10 Mr C Gately
othern		11-4 Peace Clash, 4-1 Robson, B-Z Golden Casino, 10-1 Outside Chance, 16

AS HOW STEN BILL MANING AN UNION S 104 900, 2m AN /194

	11020	Claring the shipson, Hormer (F1'000' 511.	*1) (10)
3	19-	ARDEXT (S P S Left B Stevens 6-11-10	NON-RUNN
7	20000-3	ASCENMOOR (C-D) (5 Sowring) S R Bowring 7-11-6,	08
14	40-3010	TURI (J Wiss) A 5mith 7-10-13	NON-FLUNN
15	821-01F	90HE JPKS (C) (F Jeckson) F S Jackson 10-10-5	Mr M Ruchards
10	4-1313F	PADYKIN (C-0) (J Quincey) J W Blundek 6-10-7	O Du
21	4-01	ROWLEY LODGE (D) (F Jackson) P J Bevan 5-10-8	G McC
25	03210-0	BROBURY (T Brown) T B Brown 7-10-3	A Distriction
31	42-2900	GANVELE LAD (L Dickinson) R Robinson 5-10-1	
		CHALIGES PET (D) (G Wildes) D J Winte 8-10-0	
38	444-403	END OF THE ROAD (K Perrett) J Perrett 0-10-0	G Chartes Jo
40	4-00216	MEESON GRANGE (J Wacout) F Jordan 5-10-0	

By Brian Beel

Runners were plentifut at alt 12

point-to-points on Saturday. The untucky 13th was the South Down and Eridge where a thick mist kept the sun at bay and prevented the frost coming out

of the ground in time.

Urser, impressive when winning at the Derwent, with Nicky-Smith on board, will now take his chance in the Christies Foxhunters' at Cheltenham on Thursday. At this meeting, Anthea Beaumont damaged her collar-bone in restraining the hard putling Ray Gill, so she is unlikely to be able to ride the well fancied J J Henry at Ayr today.

well fancied J J Henry at Ayr today.

In winning the ladies at the West Percy, Flying Ace showed he was none the worse for Wednesday's fall. His arch rival, Foolish Hero, was able in take advantage of the two Northern meetings by avoiding him and going to the Cumberland Farmers to give Gillian Minto ber second win on him in four days.

In the two divided maideo

In the two divided maideo races at the Dunton Harriers,

John Fanshawe, an assistant to Michael Stoute, put up B very polished performance when

winning on Smoker and on Linda's Club to give their trainer, Gill Duffield, her third

winner from four starts.

of the ground in time.

5 LANGFORD NOVICE CHASE (£1,300; 2m 74yd) (16)

0-14/90 CLOHOWALKER (8) (1 Crisc) P. A. Charlion 8-11-10. Mr. K. Cotser (7)

0-010/9 BISS TALL) (P. Evening R. W. Hartop 7-11-1. P. Omes

FP/UPPD DANTIES TRUE (W. Tree) R. Robinson 7-11-1. Mr. Harmondo Dougrou Hold That TrigER (C. Perker) S. Mellor 7-11-1. Mr. Harmondo Dougrou Hold That TrigER (C. Perker) S. Mellor 7-11-1. Mr. Harmondo Dougrou Hold That TrigER (C. Perker) S. Mellor 7-11-1. Mr. Harmondo Dougrou Parkerson (Ries J. Walkon) R. Champon 8-11-1. J. D. Owes

3007/27 Parkerson (Ries J. Walkon) J. Harris (9-11-1. J. A. Horris

10-0244 SPERIAMO (Laby More) Mr. S. W. Stock 7-11-1. Steve Kright

10-0245 SPERIAMO (Laby More) Mr. S. W. Stock 7-11-1. Steve Kright

10-0074 The COBALT INST (Bits J. Alent Carcer Append) Mrs. A. Kright

10-0074 WALLEY JUSTICE (A. Carved) C. C. Triestric 6-11-1. A. Jones

245-00-40 BRARED EXPERIENCE (R. Doursett) G. B. Badding 5-10-7. M. Booley (4)

10-40 BRARED EXPERIENCE (R. Doursett) G. B. Badding 5-10-7. M. Booley (4)

10-40 BRARED EXPERIENCE (R. Doursett) G. B. Badding 5-10-7. 11-4 Swinging Moon, 7-2 Porter's Last, 9-2 Hardy Resich, 6-1 Hold That Tiger, 0-1

7-2 Rowley Lodge, 4-1 Padylin, 9-2 Brobury, 8-1 Challons Pet, 7-1 Messon Grainte, 0-End Of The Road, 70-1 Tur., 12-1 Some Jaks, 16-1 other

PP-00FF PALATINATE (S Herigan) G C Herigan 5-10-0...

0P131-P AESCULAPIUS (C) (Campball) Campbel 5-10-0...

0y40-200 SLAVE KING (D) (A Wyde) J S Wilson 7-10-0.

1F00-D LISARDA (A Norman-Prespe) Mrs J Pitram 7-10-0...

1F00-F DEEP DE LENG (D Ward) Mr H Essenby 9-10-0...

1F00-F DEEP DE LENG (D Ward) Mr H Essenby 9-10-0...

0#FILED ROYAL REVIEWED (F Parish) J S Colon 7-10-0...

4.15 LANGFORD NOVICE CHASE (£1,300: 2m 74yd) (16)

	Speriardo, 10-1 Miss Telli, 12-1 Cloudwalker, 18-1 others.
2	
	4.45 OSSINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,864: 3m 110yd) (13)
•	1 P/2-03P2 SKEWSBY (C-D) (A Phillips) M W Easterby 10-11-10
•	a capital springwood on (A Oldert & C Harrison 9-10-6
	7 CD-1330 KASHILL &C-D) (Mrs B Taylor) S Mellor B-10-6: Theres John Colores John Co
	O SOPP-RP KINGSHT OF LOVE (P Frammen) B Stevens 11-18-2
۲.	11 2PPP-SP PRETTY LASS (B) 68 Mason) Mrs C Clark 9-10-0
	12: ZPO-244 BALLYDCHAGR (Lady E Rogen) D H Nogen 13-70-0 Mr L Harvey
	10 0-0034F JYMARIO (B) IM Milithell D J Winte 6-10-0
	17 AP2FGS. BRONNYN (T Hayward) Mrs S Davenport 0-10-0
i	18 3M403 JOAT (J Russell) R W Harop 10-10-0
-	The state of the s

5.15 EGMANTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div IL £685: 2m) (16) 5.15 EGBAANTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div It: £685; 2m) (16)

2 P. CLARANCES HOPE (Mount Pinesent Left) N. A. Cellegran 5-11-6. J. Suthern

0 (8) MCTMERE (J. Mickeent J. Doyle 5-11-6. M. Pitman

0 NETHERTON J.I.D. (8) § Newsition) Mrs. J. Pitman 5-11-6. M. Pitman

0 PENDLE PRINCE (D. Wales) W. A. Wales 8-11-6. Mr. W. Wales

10 ROY THE READY (M. Clarkes) R. Champon 0-11-8. Mr. Doyles

10 CELTIC MARY (A. Bodritch) J. L. Speating 8-11-1. P. Doyles

10 CELTIC MARY (A. Bodritch) J. L. Speating 8-11-1. P. Darlow

10 DELTIC MARY (A. Bodritch) J. L. Speating 8-11-1. J. Barlow

11 GFD-P GATEWAY (ERL. (Nes. & Hodgleinson) R. Champion 8-11-1. J. Barlow

12 OL MISS BURGLINDY (S. Rester) P. Wardle 5-11-1. K. Towned (7)

13 PHFS SPREAD (LIS) (R. Taley) Carlowell 4-10-12. M. Daylet

14 ON MARDY'S ROTHER (Miss J. Wood) J. L. Horns 4-10-12. J. A. Harris

15 HARDWYCK LADY (J. Hisbeld) M. J. Hornstiffe 4-10-7. M. Brennan

16 SAM-Alam, 3-1 Cellic Mary, 9-2 Roy The Ready, 8-1 Clarances Hope, 8-1 Netherton Led,

10-1 Säver Tamarts, 12-1 Miss Burgurdy, 20-1 others.

● The Sandown stewards held an inquiry into the poor performance of Quickstep, favourite for the William Hill Imperial Cup. Paut Leach, the jockey, reported that the gelding was always struggling after the first flight and was never jumping well. Pipe said he was most disappointed with Quickstep's performance and was unable to account for the poor running. The stewards accepted the explanations and ordered the gelding to be rontine dope tested.

POINT-TO-POINT

Urser earns place in Foxhunters'

Oueen Mother has treble A treble for the Queen Mother

delighted a hig crowd at Sandown Park on Saturday when racing resumed in the south for the first time since February 5. The Queen Mother. National Hunt racing's most respected and popular owner, came down to the saddling enclosure each time to welcome her winners and to talk to ber trainers, Fulke Walwyn and Ian

Her first winder was Monaveen at Fontwell in Octo-ber 1949, and she recalled ber 1949, and she recalled having a treble only ooce before -at Lingfield about 25 years ago with The Rip, Laffy, and Double Star. The Queen Mother, who wilt be 86 in August, was visibly delighted with her three winners, and said: "Its a great thrill. Horses never fait to surprise one, do they. one, do they.

The royal treble was started by Special Cargo, winner of the Horse and Hound Grand Militry Gold Cup for the third year running. Then Insular (14-1), on loan from the Queen's Flat racing string, landed the moist valuable prize of the afternoon, the £15,000 added William Hill Imperial Cup. Finally, The Argonaut (7-2) became the Queen Mother's 364th winner Rasen, having won bis bumper in all when landing the Dick there, to suggest that he must be followed.

In all when landing the Dick McCreery Cup Past and Present followed.

1), 12 ran.
4.20 1, Horse County (8-1; 2, Fort
Rupert (18-1); 3, Goodman Point (20-1).
Copse And Robbers (3-1 Fav), 20 ran.
4.55 1, Commandante (5-1); 2, Pround
Smk (25-1); 3, Snow Pasri (12-1).
Duteruna (7-2 Fav), 22 ran.

Chepstow

Spiendid Ace (83-1): 3, Tulle Hitle (11-1).
18 ran.
4.0 1, Popiar Square (5-4 Fav): 2.
Bocklog (15-2): 3, Lean On (20-1): 14 ran.
nr. Suspenced Sensence, Drom Lady.
4.30 1, Poeia (5-2 Pav): 2, Sweetwater
Lass (8-1): 3. Court Jewel (25-1): 10 ran.

Lass (8-1): 3. Court Jevel (25-1). 10 rpn, Ayr 2.0 1. Yahoo (7-4 Farr): 2. Dynades (18-1): 3. Telemeter Gem (25-1). 10 rpn, 2.30 1. Credistown 5-2 Fav): 2. Magone Grid (16-1): 3. Govern House (7-1). 11 rpn, 3.0 1. Natto Damby (9-4 Fav): 2. Young Driver (10-1): 3. Solares (9-2): 7 rgn, 3.30 1. Doronecam (11-4): 2. Ferry Forster (8-11 Fav): 3. Duncombe Prince (5-1). 5 ran, 4.0 1. He Pénny Nap (8-2): 2. Gamesmansino (5-1): 3. Larry Hill (18-1). Aud Lang Syne (100-30 Fav), 9 ran.

objected to the Duke of Beaufort's application to re-arrange their once a year fixture for next Saturday, on the day of their March 2 meeting.

Whilst this unsporting gesture whilst this unsporting gesture was made, no doubt, to the best interests of Chepstow race-course shareholders, it was the Jockey Club's decision, not theirs, which disallowed the Beaufort application. Having set up the working party to report on the future of the sport, the Jockey Club have shown bitle sympathy, on this occasion, to sympathy, on this occasion, to those who are struggling for this

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PORTER AND DESIGNATION OF

Service Services

But ALWINSTER .

Libby Lees, whose stable was plagued by the virus last season, showed at the Oakley that all her horses were in fine fettle with wins by Lakin and Corked and seconds by Martineau and Mr Mellors.

The Land Rover qualifier at the North Ledbury was won in impressive fashion by John Deutsch on Paddy's Perit and they will be going on to the Chepstow final. As point-to-point enthusiasts swell the crowd at this course on Spring Bank Holiday Monday it seems particularly penny-pinching that the Chepstow executive have the Chepsiow executive have AVON VALE: Hunt: Hill of Barra. Open i: Herr Capran. Ledles: Gerry Doyle. Open a: Grey Jocke. Rest I: Game Lamoer. Bide b: Right of Way. Rest I: Streng. Adj: Herolivain. Mide II: Covelyman.

BRECON: Hunt: Light Snecks. Adj: Hight of Way. Rest I: Shrimp. Adj: Hight of Bazz. Open I: Tanber. Ledles: Danny Dolly. Open II: Tehed Proc. Rest I: Sborry Hall Rest II: Jacqueline. Rest II: Sonty Hall Rest III: Jacqueline. Rest II: Sonty Hall Rest III: Jacqueline. Rest II: Sonty Hall Rest III: Jacqueline. Rest II: Sont Harbour.

BRNCKLESBY: Numb: Sinbar. Adj: Yorkshe Mariner, Ledles: Witchin. Open: Able Sailor. Rest: Settle Bay. Ilide I: Periscope. Mide II: Cavicved Date.

CHMBERLAND FARMERISE. Hunt: Pennine Paddy. Adj: Twica Tenes. Ledles: Cooksh Hero. Open: Cheers Chief. Rest I: Craige Way. Rest II: Big Frank. Ilide I: Dazzy Dora. Ilide II: Welcoic Lad. Hent: Sunday School. Open: Urser. Ledles: Netherby Grost. Rest: Renshaw Wood. India I: Tipo. Mida I: Mong's Saint.

DHNSTOR: Hunt: Netherhow On Normad. Adj: Golden Brigadier. Open: River Saint. Ladies: Days Gorse. Rest: Dem Bariz. Hide II: Lindia Club. Cause.

HURSLEY HAMBLEDON: Hunt: Palmyra Court. Ladiest: Zaraseff: Open it Normal Approach. Open it Tawny Myth. Mide: Berghill. Rest: Good Memories. PPOA: Matchplay.

NORTH LEDBURY: Hunt: Lyon's Delight. Adj: Ratteen Night. Open.it Vulnory's Tim. Rest: Brown Peril. Ladies: Brigater Hattis. Open it Pedoy's Peril. Rest: Touch of Fun, Index Formally.

OAKLEY: Hant: Joint Reward. Adj it Lakin. Open it Corlock Ledies: Trowtale. Open it Bennora. Adj it Fattim Jack. Midn it Brave Descart.

SLLVERTON: Hunt: O'er The Border.

Adj it Fendisprite. Adj it The Warrend.
Ladies: It South Ladies: It Housemistress. Open: Batchorn, Rest: Bractiony. Rest it Bucksynill. Midn it. Marimoles. Midn it. Moning Match.

WESTON: Rest: Rapid Rise, Ladies: Barerton. Open: Pril Grey. Adj: Pippin Condy. Mids: Gailwair. Hust: Turnip Townsheam.

Doncaster 1.451, Harry's Double (7-2)-2, Hahmajor (7-2): 3, Lady Woodpacker (100-30 Fav). 21 Fan.nr. Cider Spy. 2.15 1. Orbibal Management (9-2): 2. Royal Valeur (10-1): 3, Prince Bubbly (20-1): 4, Barnalyra (33-1), Harvast (7-2 Fav). 2.651.

1); 4. Barmstyra (33-1); Harriest (7-2 Fav); 2.45°1, Amber Rambler (8-11 Fav); 2. Chipoed Metal (2-1); 3. Corneught Geaners (10-1); 5 ran, 3.15°1; Gram Gorse (5-1); 2. Basket Weave (6-1); 3. Barkgrooby (33-1); Water Cannon (4-1 Fav), 15 ran, AFr. The Staner, Glen Maya.

3.45°1, Sendi Noble (4-1); 2. Vulroy's Clown (9-1); 3. Premier Charles (10-1); Accuracy (13-8 Fav); 20 ran, 4.15°1; Venture To Cornec (7-2); 2. Mutso (14-4 Fav); 3. Taton (7-1); 10 ran In: Aborvactor, In-Poed (7-2 Fav); 2. St Alexan (5-1); 3. Nicke Moppet (9-2); 8 ran.

The second secon

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

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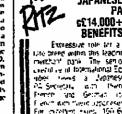
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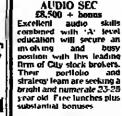


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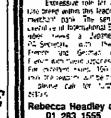
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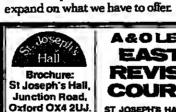
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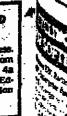
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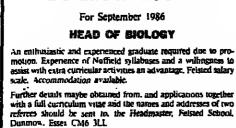
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BIRTHS

ATASER to Akgum Czkok and Ersey Neditk a daughter, Peritum Polite Akser on Znd March 1986, 11, 39am at Ham-meramith Hospital London. COMME On March 4th at Queen Charlotte's Hoscital Hammersmith, to Kathryn mee Marsh; and Paul o girl

oth March Assault Assa

Canberra, to Jane mec Allem and Michael a son Richard Patrick. Patrick.
DiADEN On 6th March to Claire thee Sheldrickt & Maicolm, a son Thomas William Henry. a brother for Charlotte MedGallick On 4th March to MedGallick Districts and

Lucy (née D'Sullivan) and Robert, a son Rory. Robert, a son Rory.

CILLER Laura Louise 2.45 am
6th March Freedom Fields
Hospital. Plymouth to Raymond Keth & Angela Mary
tnee Fowley! sister to Keth
Joseph Samue!

ROUGENTY - On March 5th
to Saity unce Allent and
George. a son, Timothy, at
The John Radcliffe. a broth
er for Jeremy and Oliver.

COUTED-EXECT On 6th March

SECRET On 6th March 1986 at St. Thomas' Hospital to Lizzie ince Evansi & Jamle a son Edward Henry James. SEARLES on March 8th 1986 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to Ella ince Reedi and Barty, a son, Dominic Nigel,

son, Dominic Nige.
762P 00 7th March, to Annette thee Twymani and Charles, a daughter, Calce. Chartes, a daughter, Chice.
TRESHGEZ On 24th February
to Christine, wife of John
Bede, a son David George.
TOWN on March Sh at Mayday Hospital, Croyden to
Hazel Inee Cookl and Christopher, God's Gift a daughter
Antonia Celeste, a sister for
Felicity. YOM WESTERMOLZ On 7th March at Westminster Hospi-tal to Piers and Jane. a

DEATHS

BAX On March 6th 1986, Described Hammersley, aged 69 years, of Highdear, Hants, Beloved hisband of Montea Sex, Funeral service at St. Thomas's Church, Woolloo Hill, nr. Newburry, Co. Friday, March 14th, at 11.50 am. Cremation at Carford Crematorium at 3.20 pm. Family flowers only, donations it so desired to Gloucestershire Trust for Name Conservation, c/o H E Townseld, Box Cottage, Hardel Bibby Bart, 14th, at 11.50 am. Cremation at Carford Crematorium at 3.15 pm. Enguries to Camp Hopson, Funeral Bilirectors Newburry, 43590.

2013Y On March 7th peacefully in his sleep at home Sir Hardel Bilbby Bart, BSO, Diaged Print That in Morthard Bishop Church on Wednesday Linda and Sally, Funeral Service Morchard Bishop Church on Wednesday Harch 12th at 2.COpn. Flowers fo A White & Sons, Peoples Park Road. Crediton.

AMISAY at Barner on 7th March 14th at 1.45 pm. Family flowers only.

BOOTH 62AGE SUSAM LOCKINGT Aged Syvers and David and was very dear to the own of the Crediton at Perth Crematorium, 3.15 pm. (billowed by cremation at 2.00pm. (billowed by cremation at 2.00pm. (billowed by cremation at 2.00pm. (billowed by crematorium at 3.20 pm. (billowed by crematorium at 3.20 pm. Family flowers only.)

Committed at 1.45 pm. Family flowers only.

March at 1.45 pits Family
Rowers only.

BOOTH GEAGE SUSAN
LCCKHART - Aged S3 years,
on the 5th of March after a
tradit accident. She was the
beloved mother of Michael
and David and was very dear
do her ournerous friends.
Family funeral. Family
fowers only, but demanders.

Family funeral. Family fowers only, but donations, if wiched to St. Laurence Church Repair Fund, care of Reverant E.J.C. Davis, New Hinkey Vicarage, Oxford OX1 4RD. Thanksgiving Service on Saturday 22nd of March 1966, at 2.50 pm, in St. Laurence Parish Church, Sooth Hinkey. Oxford. BX0062-W3HTZ Capt R Frances M.N. Gretired; slipped away peacefully on Wednesday Sth. March at Andox er War Memorial Hospital. Much missed by his wife, relatives and friends. Funeral at 3.00 pm. on Friday 14th March at Salisbury crematorium.

crematorium.
CATOR - On March 6th suddenty at home. Carriote
Lucinda. aged 5 months.
Much leved daughter of Henry and Sara and younger
sister to Henrietta. Family
flowers only please but donations in lieu, if desired. In the
Executation for the Shady of cattor - On March 6th suddenty at home. Charlote
Lucinda. aged 5 months.
Much leved daughter of Henry and Sara and younger
sister to Henrietin. Family
flowers only please but donations in lieu. If desired in the
foundation for the Study of
infant Death. Sth Floor. 4
Grosvenor Place, SWIX
THD.

COCKELIEM on March 6th
1986. peacefully after a
short illness in hospital
Archibaid Mozacrelif of
Horsham. Susseer in hits 86th
year. Much loved father of
John and Andraw Fumeral
at St Mary Magdalen
Church. Lyminster near
Arundel on Wednesday
March 12th at 12 noon.
Flowers to Freeman BrothFlowers to Freeman BrothFlowers blease but donalous flowers blease but donalous flowers blease but donations at St Canada and Rose.
Funeral Service on Saturday
Cross South Emhan Church
Sulfelk. followed by Interment. Flowers to V. Cossey
Funeral Directors 12 Chaucer St. Sungay Suffolk.
SWETSER On March 7th at
the London Clinic peacefully
after a short illness. Mariorite
Eleanor dearly loved wife of
Formation of the Study of
the Foundation for th

John and Andraw. Funeral of St Mary Magdalen Church. Lyminster near Arundel Lyminster near Arundel 12th at 12 noon. Flowers to Freeman Brothers. Horsham.

BART Frederick on February 17th. whilst on holiday in

17th. whilst on holiday in 15cpt. Burial bed siready taken place.

DELICETIBUS - On Friday 7th March. peacefully in bospital. Mary Forbes. aged 77 years of Richmond. Survey: dearly loved grandmother and sister. Committee and sister.

abetic Association.

EIGH On Sin March 1985

Alick Sydney Aged 59 years
of The Thatched Cottage.

Hill Wooton. Warwick.

Much Joved nusband of Betty, father of Michael .Peter & Nigel, A loving grandfather. All funeral enquiries to H.J.

MAIE LADV EARLE widow of Sir Hardman Earle St & beloved mother of George & Belinda, Funoral Service Wednesday March 12th at 2.15 pm at Putney Vale

Crematorium Crematorium
FACILIEST on Merch 6th, Oscar Victor Holls, suddenly in
hospital. Beloved husband of
Elicen, much tored father of
David, Tony, Timothy and
Sally and grandfather of
Jeremy, Claire, Christopher,
Lucy, Simon and Marik, FyLucy, Simon and Marik, Fy-

Windlesham Church, prior to private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to ICU. Frimley Park Hospital. GENERIS On March 6th, peace fully at home, Nagel Eric Murray, aged 81, beloved husband of Diana. Much loved faither of Diana and Gilban and steptamer of Pe-ler and Robin, Functal at St. Marchi, Chickingstone, Kenj.

Cambridge

Mary's Chico

on Thursday 13th March at

2.30pm. Flowers to: Hickmott Ltd, 41 Grove Hill Road. Tunbridge Wells.

C o Miss P Dickins, Naurona Westminster Bank, Europe House, Sandgate Road Folkestone will be

acknowledged.

#60MLANE On 7th March in
Winchester. Robert Leslie
(BEDE) aged 80, husband of
Elicen and father of Judith,
Robert and Peter. A Memorial
Electric tell in a processor

later.

MITAERIDE Etteen Christina

(Sueld) widow of Bill and chusch
loved mother of Molty and Cally
peacefully on March 7th. No

flowers please, Donations to

Trially Horpice, 3.0 Clapham

Common Northside, London,

5W4.
ICHOTT On March 5th peace-fully in USA. Dudley lan Cathness following saveral years of ill health, bravely borne.

MANUTSFORD Julian 5th Vis-

count. on 8th March at Munden. Funeral entirely private. Service al Aldenham Church on Friday 4th April at 2.30.

at 2.50.

LOYD-HOWARD On Tuesday
25th February peacefully
Marcella Lloyd-Howard widow of Hugh Lloyd-Howard.
The funeral has taken place

privately. McKUCK On March 6th John

BECKUGH On March 6th Josin of Rose Cottage, Sunningdale, Widow of Henry Crompton. Mother of Maureen & Michael, Grandma to Mark. Sam & British. Funeral Service at All Soles Church, South Ascot on Thursday March 13th at 2.00pm. Flowers to Lines Bannister, 69 High Street, Ascot. Berks. Tel: 20266.

MCLATTA on March 7th, peacefully at home, after a long courageous fight. L1./Cdr. Robert H. Mocatta R.N. (Rt) (Toby) aged 5t. Beloved husband of Elizabeth and loving lather of David. Robert and Charles. Funeral service at St. Sartholomews Church, Haslemere on Friday March 14th at 2.15pm. followed by private creme.

day March 14th at 210pm, followed by private cremetion. Family flowers only, but donations in his memory to the Macmillan Unit, King Edward VII Hospital.

Midhursi, Sussex.

O'COMETAL On 3rd March,
peacefully in St Paul's Hospital. Winchester, after a long
liness born with great fortitude. Marjorle O'Connell
M.S.E., beloved wife of John
R.I.P., Requiem Mass at St
Peter's Church. Winchester
on Thursday 13th March at
10.50am. Please no flowers
but if desired, donations to

but if desired, donations to Barts Heritage, St Bartholo-mews Hospital. West Scalithfield, London SCI.

PENESTAH on Wednesday, 6th March, suddenty, Morley James of Hayes Cottage,

Hawkeshury Common, Bad-minton, Avon, GL9 1BW. Funeral Service Thursday 13th March at St Mary's

March at West Middlesex Hospital.

ROSERTSON Hilda Mariorie (Reuterdahl) Amended address for donations Barclays Bank pit. 8 Church Street. Lentherhead, Surrey

SAPP On March 6th 1986. Peacefully in hospital G. Helen Sapp aged 85 years. Formally of Roser Bassett Crammer School. A brilliant launguage leacher and dearly leved friend. Funeral at Honour Oak Crematorium Friday 14th March of 1.40 pm. Family & Bowers only. Donations if desired to Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice. Farnham Surrey.

SMART Elezabeth of Fittion. Suffolic On March 4th 1986. suddenly in Soho. Elizabeth Smart aged 72. beloved mother of Georgina. Curistopher. Sebastian and Rose. Funeral Service on Saturday St. March at 1.3 March 251.

Bagshawe. 38 Flowergate. Whitby. N Yorkshire.

WOTTON Donald Bruce. On

Edward VII Midhursi, Sussex

aged 54 peacefully at home after a long limess cours-geously and pattently fought. Sodly missed by his wife Mary and his children Lind-say. Donna. Catherine. Claire, and Robert. MEMORIAL SERVICES

TOWNER, Donald. A Memories Service for Donald Chisbother Towner will take place is Hampstead Parish Church Church Riew. Hampstead Lodger. NWS at 11.00 am or Saturday 12 April 1996.

WALKER A Thankspiving Service for the life of Jane widow of Major Edward Walker and much lower Aunt and Great Aunt. will be held at SI. Paul's Church beld at SI. Paul's Church Kent.
GUBSTCOI - E.R. (Rosa) On Wednesday 5th March at Cambridge in her 87th year. Widow of David. mother of Sidney. Bernard and Joan-Funeral service at Cambridge City Cemery Chapel. on Thursday 15th March at 12.30 p.m. Enquires to Harry Willhams & Sons. held at SI Pani's Church Willon Place, Knightsbridge

IN MEMORIAM

Territorie Cantonage
SS9480.

MOUCHIN on March 5th 1986
Kate Sarah of The Grand.
Folkestone. Kent in her 92nd
year. Widow of Robert
Houchlin. A most dearly
loved mother, grandmother
and great grandmother. Requiem mass at Roman
Catholic Church. Guidhall
St. Folkeslone on Fridgy.
March 14th at 12 noon followed by private cremation.
Family flowers only but donations it desired to R.N.L.L.
c.o Miss P Dickins. National
Wesminster Bank. Europa
House. Sandonte Rand. GALIF BALKAR. In fondest memory. A & & L. HARRIS Many happy returns of the day with love and kiss-es to you dear old Dak and 'Gen'. We are all thinking of you. - Horace. Billie. Jacky. Bunty and Peter.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BUNDOM, Buttevant, Kathertine's family thank all who symbothized with them in their grief by mass cards, wegaths, lefters and cables of symposthy and by attendance at the funeral services. Father Michael Cogan has kindly agreed to say a noverna of masses for the repose of Katherine's soot and for the intention of all who participated in so many ways in the flutteral services, May she rest to paloc.

JOHN.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SOHN REWALD Carrance, the Steins and their Circle: this year's Walter Neurath Method: A Lecture, founded by Thomes and Hudson: Tuended, 11th March al 6 pm, University of London Senate House, Maie Street, London Wolf, Admission free, I RONALD London you for the Campden Hill Square, London Will will communicate with Day & Vewdall, Coverdale & Son, Solichors, Minery House, 29 East Parade, Leeds LS1 5TW he will learn to foundating to his advantage.

57W he will learn of sometimes to his advantage.

Auffild Whitefall to hear from male female readers ages 30-50 who have been widowed.

Confidentiality ensured, Please write to Lee Harvey. 2 Mill Road, Esbart, Sarrity.

ART RESEARCHER require to formation on hers to artist George Shaidy. Rebly to BOX MR ALAN A. Fairs has recently joined Bracislock Russeth Limited and been appointed an american effector.

MARRIAGES

GERBER-ELRINGTON On March 8, 1986, Perth, West-ern Australia, David Francis, eldesi son of Mr & Mrs D.E.F. Gerber, to Deborah Anne, only daughter of Mr R.M. Elrington, and the late Most it Etrington and the late Mrs : Etrington.

UNWIN : THOMSON - 00 De-cember 19th 1985, in La Huipe. Beigium: Andrew, son of Sir Keith and Lady Unwin, to Elise Maxgaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wil-liam Thomson.

BIRTHDAYS

SERGIN Leah Louisa of Erighton, 100 TODAY, Love and congratulations from Mariorie, John, Pierrette and countiess friends and admires). Demorah Carriers Love and congratulations on year 80th Birthday on March 9th From Caroline, Jane, Fanny, Sarah, Tom and all year extending Caroline, Jane, Fanny, Sarah, Tom and all year extending Caroline, Jane, Fanny, Sarah, Tom and all year extending Caroline, Jane, Fanny, Sarah, Tom and all year extending Caroline, Jane, Fanny, Brithday to Happy Brithday to Happy Brithday to the World celebrate the Birthday of Marcus Citiford, All together now.

TREVOR Happy Brithday, Ourling, This is no Brief Encounter, All my love Cella, YARROW Ketth John 18 years today, Congratulations, Abject.

Tamara, Mum and Ded.

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to be held so Wednesday, 26th March 1986, of the Hillion Hotel, Weena, Roller-dam, at 2:30 p.m.

1. Opening
2. To receive and adopt the
Report of the Managing Directors for the financial year
1962.
3. To receive and adopt the
Annual Accounts for the
Annual Accounts
Supers to some the Board of
Supers to sory Directors.

Mr H.H. Nauta will retire by
rotation

rotation Il will be proposed to re-clect 6.Any other business.

derive of a shareholder's enilliterisent to attend and vote at the Meeting and vote at the Meeting and whould be prevented at the door at the Meeting Ling. If a holder desires to appoint a proxy, who need not be a member of the Company, to attend and vote in his stead, a form of proxy may be obtained from the National Westinsheet Bank OLC as above and this form of proxy must be prevented at the door of the Meeting Hold togother with the receipt to the Share Warrants or Certificate of Deposit.

tions if wished to Cancer Research
TEMPLER On March 6 1986, peacefully Cecil Robert aged 85, late Brigadier Royal Artillery, dearly loved husband of Angela and father of James Hazel and Jenny.
VERO on Friday 7th March 1986, suddenly in hospital. Denis Osborne Vero T D of The Cruft, Alherstone, Warwicishire, age 59 years. Beloved husband of the late Joan and much loved father of Diana and Confirmy and strandfather of Ryan, Jereny, Leamora, Alexander and Julian, Funeral service at 51 Mary's Church, Atherstone on Thursday March 18th of 2.30 pm. Flowers if wished can be sent to MG Evans, Funeral Directors. Long Street, Atherstone, 108277 32401.
WATSISHOUSE, On 6th March dearly loved grandmoner and sister. Greenston at Mortizise, London SW14, on Monday 17th March, at 3 pm. Floral tributes may be sent to T.H. Sanders. Richmond. Or F prefered, donations to The National Diabetic Association.

Atherstone. 108277 3240).

WATSISHOUSE. On 6th March 1986, peacefully in a nursing home. Margaret. aged 82 years, dearly loved widow of Theodore. A much loved mother and grandmother. Service on Friday 14th March at 2.30 pm at 92. Mary the Virgin Church. Holmbury St. Mary. Out Howers if wished of donations to The Church of England Children's Society may be sent to Sheriock and Sons. Trelis House. Dorking. Dawson Fineral Directors
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EASTLE On March 6th all home.
MARC LADY ELSE Furtices. Sons, Treils House. Jorning.
WEIGHILL. Anne Mariorie on
25th February at Whitby.
North Yorkshire in her 95th
year. Account to me her
nephew and executor either
here or to the Solicitors
Messrs Seaton Cray. Bell and
Reschave. 38 Flowersate.

Today's television and radio programmes

and the district he had to be

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Nick Ross and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood'a consumer report; and horoscopes from Russell

-

1440

127.53

ALCOHOL:

Grant.
9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Ptay
School (r) 10.50 Ceefax.
12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and

weather.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One, presented by Magnus Magnusson, Paul Coia and Marian Foster. Actress Bo Derek talks ACTESS SO Derek talks about her career and her husband, John's, influence on it; Maurice Hanssen, author of E for Additives, gives a guide to supermarket shopping for supermarket shopping for food that is free from added chemicals 1.45
Little Misses and the Mister Men. (r).
2.08 Play It Safel. Jimmy Savile with accident prevention advice for children. The last in the entire fr 2.40.

last in the series (r) 2.10 Ceefax 3.15 Songs of Praise from Gardenmore Presbyterian Church, Lame. (Ceefax) (r) 3.52. Regional news.
3.55 Peddington, narrated by Michael Hordern (r) 4.05 Heads and Tails (r) 4.15 Laurel and Herdy.

Cartoon version. 4.20 dackanory. William Rushton with part one of A.A.Milne's Winnie tha Pooh (r) 4.35 Thunderbirds 2086. 5.00 Newsround with Roger Firm 5.05 Blue Peter. Janet Ellis discovers that far from being the archetypal middle-aged cook, Mrs Beeton was in fact an accomplished linguist and aged only 23 when she first became

famous. (Ceefax)
5.35 Charles in Charge.
Cornedy series about a male, teenaged childminder. 6.00 News with See Lawley and

Weather. 6.35 London Plus, presented by Jeremy Paxman.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Peter Cushing. include Peter Cushing. Nick Rowe, Gary Wilmot

7,35 It's Your Move. American 8.00 Scott Free. Selina Scott meets Marc Ellington. successful folk singer. In 1966 he bought a ruined Scottish castle and the barony of Towie Barday; five years ago he acquired two Aberdeenshire fishing.

villages. · : 8.30 Dear John. John is at last invited to a party. Bringing the bottle is no problem but escorting the right partner is a different matter attogether. (Ceefax): 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey.

9.30 Panorama: France - Au Through the eyes of three French families Panorama looks back at five years of Socialism. The families also explain their voting Intentions at next week's elections and there are interviews with a number

10.10 Film: Permission to Kill (1975) starring Dirk Bogarde and Ava Gardner. Spy thriller about a British agent with the job of eliminating an East European liberation leader returning home after years in exile. Directed by Cyril Frankal 11.45 Weather.

FASCHINATING AIDA RORY BREMINER

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Exercises at 6.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Derek Jameson at 6.40; cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.54; Jimmy Greaves's televisies brothists blevision highlights at 8.35; terrapin sanctuaries at 8.45; the announcement of the winner of the Scots

ITV/LONDON

Baby competition at 9.04;

and advice on photographing babies at

9.12

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: life in Rome during the second century AD 9.47 The process of making glass 9.59
Learning to read with Bill
Oddie 10.11 The uses of
computers 10.28 Physics: experiments on the Doopler Efect 10.45 German conversation for beginners 11.08 Maths 11.22 Junior maths 11.39

Programme four on Jean Anouilh'a, La Belle Via. 12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for the very young 12.10 Let's Pretend to tha story of The Wolf Who story of the wort who Cried Wolf. Someone To Talk To. Michael's story of years of drug abuse and his rehabilitation at the 12.30 Sc

Turning Point centre at Suffork House.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Trames news presented by Robin 1.30 Film: Portrait of Clare*

(1950) starring Margaret Johnston and Richard Todd. At the turn of the century, at the age of 68. a woman looks back on her threa marriages. Directe by Lance Comfort. 3.25 Thames news headines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
4.00 Ticke on the Turn. A
repeat of the programme
shown at noon 4.10 James the Cat. A ne cartoon series about a

family cat who is left behind when his owners move house 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe, Animated science fiction adventure series 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest, Drama serial set in a children's home.

5.15 Connections. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. Helpl from Viv Taylor Gee. Crossmads. Why has Mickey turned down the chance of a lifetime? 7.00 Wish You Were Here..?
Judith Chalmers samples the delights of Rio de Janeiro; Shaw Taylor and his wife complete their Mediterranean cruise, and wheelchair-bound Anne Davies visits Canterbury. Thera is also a report from 7.30 Coronation Street, How.

will Kevin fare when he has to face up to the truth? (Oracle) 8:80 All At No 20. Comedy series starring Maureen Lipman as the widow with a mortgage, struggling to make ends meet. 8.30 World in Action. How the villagers of Bradwell in

Essex are fighting the plan to make the area a nuclear dumping site.

9.00 Taggart. The final epsiode of the thriller and the police get their best lead yet when it is discovered that the body had been kept in the same place as

pigeons. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten.
10.30 Film: The Legacy (1978)
starring Katharine Ross and Roger Daitrey. Thriller about an American designer and her boyfriend who are staying at their employer's ancestral home in England with a strange assortment to meet all sorts of

ALDWYCH 01-856 6404, 0641.

TASTE OF OFFORT JOH! DRIFT PART Show A DRIE BOOK NOW.

tonight as seen by viewers of a Spanish channel. 12.10 Open University: untimely deaths. Directed by Richard Marquand. . 12.25 Night Thoughts

Harry Cross, Raiph Hardwick: on Channel 4, at 8.00pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Maths -Inverse Functions. Ends at 7.20, 9.00 Ceetax.

9.15

7.20. 9.00 Ceetax.
Daytime on Two: childcare and parenthood 9.38
Ccurse options for third yeer pupils 18.00 For four-and five-year olds 10.15
Music: Tchaikovsky's The Sleeping Beauty 10.28
History: the early railways 11.00 How today's detectives ara trained 11.22 Thinkabout 11.40
The techniques and

The techniques and

pictures 2.18 The

5.25 News summary with

aubtitles Waather

The techniques and hazards of investigating drug smuggling 12.05
Ceefax 12.35 A history of the cotton industry 1.05
Part four of a better tennis course 1.38 A play about a teenager's search for identity 2.90 Words and pictures 2.18 The

advantages of owning up 2.40 Religious studies.

Micro Live. Ian McNaught-

speculate on the future affects of computers and work. With Shirley Williams, a director of the

Turing Institute for Artificial Intelligence, and Bob Latin of Standard

elephones and Cables.

swimming fanatics errive in England for a cross-Channel attempt. The

out leaving only the eldest daughter, Katy, left to make the bid. Directed by

the Bench. The story of Kathleen Cripps, the JP who was dismissed from the bench for taking part in

5 The Making of 'Origins'. A documentary on how the BBC's new science spectacular, to be shown

Francaise. A celebration of French technological

echievement that includes

the most advanced digital

telephone system in the

Talk? The first of a new

American comedienne is joined by Peter Cook.

Their guests are Dame Edna Everage, Jim Henson, Barry Manilow,

Rocket' Rod Laver who dominated the lawn tennis

scene during the Sixties. 10.55 Newsnight includes the second of David Salls'a

reports from Paris on the

French general elections

11.40 Weather.

series in which the

and Twiggy.

10.20 Maestro. A profile of the celebrated 'Rockhampton

9.00 Now - Something Else. Comedy series starring

Rory Bremner.

9.30 Joan Rivers: Can Wa

family honour is at stake as one by one they drop

7.30 Open Space: Barred From

a CNO demonstration

8.10 Horizon: Hi-Tech a la

world.

6.00 Film: Dungerous When Wet (1953) starring Esther Wifflams and Fernando Lamas. Musical comedy

about a family of

Davis and Fred Harris

 HIGH-TECH A LA
 FRANCAISE (BBC 22, 8.10pm)
 will be unadulterated hell for
 the Podsnaps of this world who can find no place in their xenophobic hearts for the entente cordiale. They won't object to the animated postcards that show Frenchman treading grapes, or nightclub antertainers singing sexy songs. But everything else will be anathema because, technologically speaking, this Horizon film shows Witterrand's France to be so far

ahead of Thatcher's Britain that you would not think they wera even running in the same race. And compounding this wounding of our national pride, is the knowledge that the French are streaking for the finishing line gripping the batons that we dropped. The

CHANNEL 4

the history of the Second World War, based on tha

memoirs of Winston Churchill, examines the preparations for Operation

Overlord. The Late, Late Show. The Dublin chat show.

interview with Kan Smith. the prison's Writer in Residence.

Countbook. The regarding champion, Debbie Kingshott, is challenged by Margaret Crompton of Sprotborough near

Arizona, diner waitress realises her ambition to play the cello with a string

begins a repeat showing of the series axploring the

first of two rapeated Enargy Specials to mark Enargy Efficiency Year.

This programme examine how energy in Britain is used and misused.

5.30 The Living Body. Two Hearts That Beat as One

inner workings of the human body. 6.00 4 What it's Worth. The

6.30 Every Window Tells a Story. Part two of the series on the history of

stained glass windows

stained glass windows
examines those created in
the Middle Ages. With
Malcolm Miller, a lecturer
on the stained glass of
Chartres Cathedral, who
reads windows in Chartres
and Canterbury to
Blustrate how a medieval

person would have

Channel Four news includes a report from

Nick Gowing about the forthcoming Spanish

membership of Nato

7.50 Comment, With his views

on a topical matter is

retired agricultural worker, George Scales, Weather, 8.00 Brookside, Harry arranges

to meet Madge Richmond

the woman who answered

his advertisement, and finds that she is more

Sandra has a chance of

compromis

8.30 Lou Grant. The Trib

together.

promotion if she is willing

launches a fearless attack

nterpreted them.

refarandumon

4.00 A Plus 4. From Wormwood Scrubs, an

4.30 Countdown. The reigning

Doncaster. 5.00 Alice. The Phoenix,

2.35 Winston Churchill - The Valiant Years*. Part 17 of

CHOICE

documentary ends with the sinister thought that France's desire to be part of European research and development programmes such as Eureka could simply be a massive French plot to pull in expertisa from other countries to achieve goals that are exclusively French; a Machiavellian strategy to ansure national survival, no less

 A companion piece to the Horizon film is tonight's PANORAMA (BBC 1.9.30), which finds Fred Emery testing the pre-electoral temperature in France. The title. Au Revoir, Socialism?

believe that sentiments such

 Radio choice: Wally K
Dely's play A PLAGUE OF
GOODNESS (Radio
4,8,15pm), is a blackish satire about commercial evangelism. Wildly improbable, but worth staying with if only for its shrewdly angineered

Peter Davalle

Radio 4

4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last Friday's edition. It includes items on the Jewish film festival at the National Film Theatre, and The New Revue at the Shaftesbury Theatre in London (r)

6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Financial Report

recordings from the BSC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather, Travel 9.00 News

9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (s) 9.55 Fred Whitsey considers a visit to one of the private gardens being opened under the National Gardens Scheme to raise funds for

charity News: Money Box. Financial advice, 10.00

Financial advice,
presented by Louise Botting
10.30 Morning Story, 'How it
Goes' by Jo Gill, Reader:
Shella Mitchell
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 1) (s)
11.00 News: Trevel; Down
Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits Tamworth in
Staffordshire (r)
11.48 Poetry Please! Poetry
requested by listeners.
Readers: June Barrie and
Patrick Romer.
Presented by D J Enright
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with
Pattie Coldwell
12.27 Oh, Yes it is! The last
programme in this

programme in thia seven-part history of cantomine narra 1.40 The Archers 1.55

Includes a report by Jenny Cuife on the plight of

Regent (r) (s)

5.55em Snepping 6.00 News Briefing: Weathar 8.10 Farming Week. An interview with a leader of the agricultural industry. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (5)

Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4 with Laurie Macmillan 8.43 Ian Skitmore links

Richard Briers; 'All Together Now' (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman'a Hour.

women refugees in Britain. And apisode 1 of the

Aspern Papers The reader is William Roberts
2.00 News; The Atternoon Play. The Hanoverlan Handicap' by John Wyke with David March as George III and Roger Hammond as the Prince Regent (r) (s)

indicates the nature of Mr Emery's brief, BARRED FROM THE

BENCH (3BC2, 7.30pm)recounts the stages by which Kathleen Cripps, once a JP, got bitten by the CND bug and ended up warming her hands at the Greenham Common campfires. She is a militant if you as " a society built on deterrence is a society built on fear and mistrust" add up to militancy.

5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 6.00 The Six O'Clock News;

6.30 Taka Me to Your Reader (new series) with Tim Brooke-Taylor in 'The Trouble V/ith Billy'. With Glyn Houston, Eve Karpf, Edward Judd end Joe Dunlop. Cornedy series about the book publishing business

7.00 News 7.05 On Your Farm. A second chance to hear last Saturday's edition Science Now. Peter

Evans raviews discoveries and 8.15 The Monday Pley: 'A Plague of Goodness' by Wally K. Daly with Lee Patterson, Carole Boyd and Peter Marinker. The story of an American evangelist, and how ha throws the world into

turmoil (s) 9.45 Kaleidoscope.Includes items on the film Clockwise, end on the New Contemporaries

exhibition at the ICA A Book at Bedtime: Bengal Lancer, the 10.15 autobiography of Francis Yeats Brown (6), Read by Tim Pigott-Smith 10.29 Weather 11.15 The Financial

World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Waather 12.33
Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Makers 11.20 Let's Move! (s) 11.40 Johnny Ball's Maths Games (s) 11.50 Poerry Corner 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Playtima 2.20 Introducing Science (s) 2.40 Topic Songbook (s) 2.45 Radio Club 5.50-5.55pm (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Art and the Historian 11.50 18th-century Poverty and Crime 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time broadcasting; Help Yourself fo Mathematics Unit 1

7.05 Morning Concert:
Wagner (Rienzi
overture), Mozart (Piano
Concerto Nc 17: Perahia
with the ECO), Debussy
(Preluda a l'apres-midi
d'un faune), 8.03 News
8.05 Morning Concert (contd):
Sousa (the march
Semper (fields): Barther Somper fidelis), Barber (Serenade for Strings), Gottschalk (The Dying Poet: Tournament Galoo: Ivan Davis, piano), Hanson

Radio 3

6.55 Waather.7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert:

(Symphony No 2), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer, Vivaldi. Sinfonia In A minor, RV 149. Concerto in D minor, RV 540, the aria Vani, vani, me sequare: Birgit Finnila, contratto).

ranna, contrato).
Concerto in A major, per eco
in lontano, RV 552,
Concerto in C major, RV 557
Schumann and Schubert:
Allan Schiller, prano, plays 10.00 Schumann (Studies efter Paganini Caprices, Op 3, Nos 1, 2 and 3), Schubert (Sonata to A major, D 959) 10.45 Britten: Rostropovich

and the EC0 perform the Symphony for Celio and Orchestra, Op 68

11.20 Tchalkovsky Songs:
Sussan Kessler (mezzo), with Geoffrey Parsons (piano).
Including Do not believe, Op 6 No 1; Serenade, Op 63 No 6, and None but the lonely heart.

11.55 Mozart and Ravel: BBC Scottish SO (under Maksymuk). Mozart (Symphony No 39), and Ravel (the ballet Mother Goose). 1.00 News

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Nine Milkinationand). Thea King (clarinet). Neil Black and the ECO perform the

King (clarinet). Neil Black (oboe), Greham Sheen (bassoon), Anthony Haiste (horn), Works by Scarlath (including six sonatas), and Beethoven (Quintet in E tlat, Dp 18 for pizno and wind)
2.00 Music Weeldy: includes a

conversation with Sir Cherles Mackerras, and an interview with the counter-tenor Paul Esswood. Also a feature called; Where next for British orchestras? With Michael Ditver (r) 2.45 New Records: Stravinsky

(the Divertimento: The Fairy'a Kiss), J C Bach (Concerto in B flat for bassoon and strings, with Daniel Smith, bassoon). Domenico Scarlatti (Stabat Mater: with the Crow of Christ Church Cetnedral, Oxford, and instrumentalists), Giovanni Bononcini (Divertimento da camera, No 6 in C minor (Michala Petri, recorder

and George Melcolm, harpsichord), Martinu (Symphony No 5), 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure Recorded music lection, or esented by Andrew Keener 6.30 Music for the Iron Voice: organ recital by Alan Wicks. From Coventry Cathedral, Malcolm

Williamson's Symphony for 7.15 A Kind of Carpentry: Graham Fawcett presents an examination of he poerry of Galway

lph 7.45 Faust the five-act opera by Gouhod, Sung in French, Vianna State Opera Orchestra/Vienna State Opera Chorus (under Erich Sinder), With Francisco Araiza (tille role), Ruggero Raimondi, Alfred Sramek, Walton Cronrocs, Gebriele Sima, Gabriela

Jahn. Acts one and two. Interval readings at 8.35 and 9 40.
11.00 Edith Vogel plays
Beethovan: Fantasy, Op
77: Sonata in F sharp major,
Op 78: Sonata in G major. Op 79; Sonata in E flat mejor. Op 81e, Les

Benackova and Gertrude

prove a ai conting l Adieux 11.57 Naws. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Education Bulletin. graph is t k scien- et

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlings 5.30am, 6.30, 7.32 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05om, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02. 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55. 4.00am Cokin Berry (s) 6.02 Ray Moora (s) 8.05 Ken Bruce (s) 10.20 Jimmy Young (s) md at 12.30 FA Cup Semt-Finals Draw 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humnford (s) 3.30 Music all the Way (s) 4.00 David Hamilton (s) 6.00 John Dunn (s) 8.00 Alan Dell and at 8.30 Big Band Ere (s) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with Jazz on record 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Monday Movie Quiz (Rey Moore) 10.30 Star Sound (Nick Jackson 11.00 Brian Metthew presents Round Michight presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.90am Peter Dickson presents Nightnde (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

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6.30m unit 9.30m and at 12.60 midnight.
6.00em Adrien John 7.30 Mike Read 5.30 Sirjon Sates 12.30pm Nevsbeat (Jame: Trewin) 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.60 Steve Wright 5.23 Newsbeat (Janet Trewin) 5.45 Runo Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.03-12.03 John Peel (S) VHF carried Wash- for ie preie lie oli evious Redios 1 & 2 4,00sm As Radio 2 10,00pm As Radio 1 12,00telling

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WORLD SERVICE

6.02 Newscesk 7.02 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.39 Sarah and Company 2.02 News 3.05 Reflections 8.15
Foreign Affairs 8.03 Anything Goes 9.03
News 9.03 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.23 Firancial News 9.25 Look. Aread 8.25 Feeble's Choice 19.00 News 10.31 Fira Mind in Focus 10.20 News 10.31 Firansaltanic Cutz 12.65 Rooms Roundup 1.03 News 1.03 Howsell 2.15 Transaltanic Cutz 12.65 Soons Roundup 1.03 News 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours: News 1.03 Kings of Swing 2.00 Outlook 2.25 Breaktast at Tridary's 3.00 Radio Newssell 3.15 The Mind 1.50 Twenty-Four Hours: News 1.05 Twenty Indiany 3.25 Radio News 8.25 Twenty Indiany 3.25 Radio News 8.25 Twenty Indiany 3.25 Rook Saized 16.06 News 8.25 Twenty Indiany 8.25 Fook Saized 16.06 News 1.05 The Mind 11.30 Transaltanic Cutz 12.05 News 1.05 The Mind 11.30 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 1.05 The Mind 11.30 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 1.05 The Mind 11.30 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 1.05 Sports 1.05 The Mind 11.30 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 Review of 16.25 Sports 1.05 The Mind 11.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 The World Todsy 3.05 Sports 1.05 The Mind 11.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 The World Todsy 3.05 Sports 1.05 The Mind 11.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 The World Todsy 3.05 Sports 1.05 The Mind 11.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 3.05 News About Entire 12.05 News 2.05 News 1.05 Sports 1.05 The Mind 11.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 The Mind 11.05 News 3.05 News About Entire 12.05 News 2.05 News 1.05 Sports 1.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 News 2.05 Sports 1.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 News 2.05 Sports 1.05 Transaltanic Obaz 12.05 News 2.05 News 2.05 The Mind 11.05 News 3.05 News 2.05 The Mind 11.05 News 3.05 News 2.05 News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

CHANNEL As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30 Home Cookery Club 1.35 Film: Nurse on Wheels 3.10-2.30 Indoor Gar-dening 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daugh-ters 6.00 Cheming Report 6.30-7.00 Life With a Capital Sea 10.30 Questions 11.20 Avergers 12.20em Closedown.

9.25 Kate and Affie. Comedy series about two old friends who decide to share one household and face single parenthood 9.55 Conversation Pieces. An animated film about a conversation on visiting far-off lands. (r) 10.00 Survive. The final

programme in the series on the limits of human endurance examines the prospects of surviving a nuclear war. (r)

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: the
Two Rivers. A film, made TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35 Firm: Name on Wheels 3.15-3.30 In-doc Gardening 5.15-5.45 Sons and Doughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Diffrant Strokes 10.39 Questions 11.30 News Associated in 1984, showing a rural man's perspective of today a South Africa. Narrated by Rashaka

Ratshitanga. Enda at

11.20 Averages 12.20mm coosecovinSCOTTISH As London exegic 1.20 Action Line 1.35 Fattir King Crab
3.30-4.00 About Gaelic 5.15-5.45
Emmerciale Fattir 6.00 News and
Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 What's You
Problem? 10.30 Crime Desk 10.35 V
11.35 Lare Call 11.40 Jazz at the Gato
way 12.25mm Coosedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 1.20pm New 1.30 Firm: Grace Het 3.00-3.30 Three Little Hoods 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Alo the Cotswold Way 11.00 V 12.00 Moviemekers 12.30em Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West 12.00 Schools 6.00pm-7.00 Wales At Six 10.30-11.00 About Face.

COTTESLOE "9' 928 2252 CC DURY LAME THEATRE ROYAL HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 LYBC MARMERSHATE 01-741 MERICAD THEATRE SHANE- PRODUCT 836 2294 cc 240 9661

CENTRAL As London except
7.20pm News 1.30-3.30
Film: Charade (Cary Grant) 5.00
News 6.45-7.00 Central Post 13.35 Central Week 11.05 The Master 12.05am
Contact 12.35 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London ex-copt: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: First Men in the Moon* 5.15-6.46 Emmerdate Farm 8.00-7.00 North Toroght 10.39 Jammy Rod Show 11.15 Fifty/Fifty 12.15em News, Closedown. BORDER An London except: 1.29pm News 1.30 Film: The Mountain (Spencer Tracy) 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Mr & Mrs 10.30 Fator Crest 11.30 Mapp & Lucie 12.30 Ram News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20 pm
Nobody Wanted 5.15-5.45 Block
Nobody Wanted 5.15-5.45 Block
Nobody South West 6.30-7.00
Gardens for All 10.32 Quancy 11.30
Breakthrough 12.00 Postscript,
Closeddown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1.20pm G Reports 1.30 Scramble! 2.00 Film:

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS mal Architecture 3.25-4.05 Sorambiel 8.20 Ani-mal Architecture 3.25-4.05 Sorambiel 8.00 Gra-nada Reports 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes 10.30 Double Vision 11.00 Fitn: Pam me a Murder 12.25am

YORKSHIRE As London ex-copt 1.20 m News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Film: Burny Lake is Missing* 3.25 News 5.30-4.00 A Country Practice 6.06 Calendar 6.20-7.00 Clegg's People 10.30 Calendar Commentary 11.00 Presoner: Coll Block H 12.00 Comedy Tonight 12.30am Clegations

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtme. 1.30 Fam: Hell Drivers. 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre. 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 10.30 Off The Rack. 11.00 V. 11.55 Ten Green Bottles. 12.20am News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As Landon avcept 120pm News, 1:30-3:30 First The Black Tullp, 5:15-5:45 Emmerdale Farm, 6:00 About Anglia, 6:30-7:00 Survival, 10:30 Anglia Reports, 11:00 V., 12:00 Stephane

Grappelli, 12.30; Closedown SAC 1.53pm Countdown, 1.30 Face the Press, 2.60 Pienestri, 2.20 Licelwyn, 2.35 Hwm Ac Yma, 2.55 Interval, 3.00 The Late, Late Show 400 A Plus 4, 4.30 Ma 4.02 A Plus 4, 4.33 March of Tarie.
The American Contury 5.03 Lloer-ig 5.03
Fop the Question, 5.03 Denger Man.
6.39 Gwaith Creu, 7.03 Newyddion Sarth,
7.36 Arolws, 8.03 Lou Grant, 9.03
Aros, 9.30 Y 6vd Ar Bedwar, 10.29
Chiers, 10.30 Mr Pyc, 11.33 Five minutes to midnight, 12,33em Closedown

EDC WALES 5.35pm-5.03 Wales
Today, 8.35-7.03 Time and Plans,
11.45-12.55am Rugby Special (Warwickshire v Lancashire), 12.35-12.43
News and waither, 5007LAND
10.10cm-10.30 Bizzr, 5.35pm-6.03 Catchword, 6.25-7.03 Reporting Sectoria,
MORTINEEN (RELAND 5.35pm-5.43) Today's Sport. 5.40-å.00 msde Ulser. 6.35-7.00 Up Front. (Gerry Adams interview) 11.45-11.50 News and weather ENGLANO \$.35cm-7.00 Region-TYNE TEES As London ax-TYNE TEES As London ax-cept: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs king. 2.30-3.30 Bowls 6.30 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Mr & Mrs. 19.32 Sowls. 11.15 First: Death Stalk. 12.35am God in Good Sea-son. Closedown.

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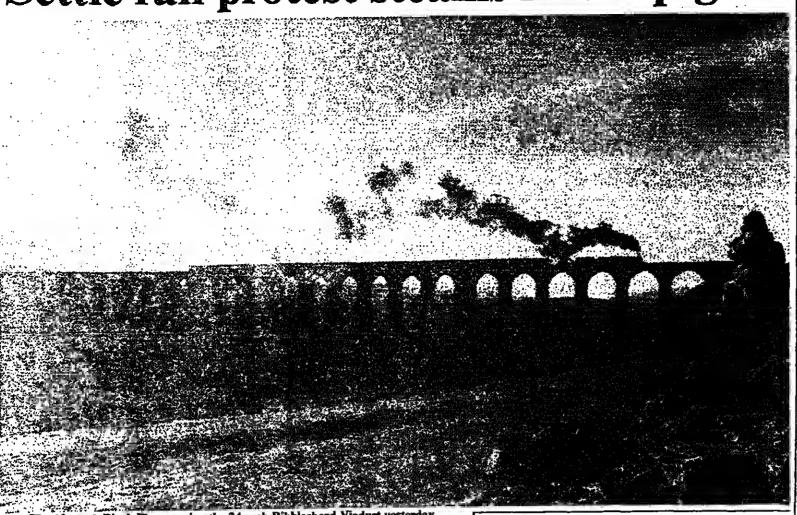
ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET	CC 379 6233. First Call 24 hr CC 01 240 7200. Eves Y.30	01 688 9291 cc 01-680 6955 March 10 week	(National Theatre's steal audi- torium Previews Ton't, Tomor	01-856 5108 01-240 9066 7 First Call 24 hour 7 day or big	Opens Tomor 7pm Subs eves	Wed Mais. 2.50, Sais 4.0 & 7.45	March 14 Mon-Fri at 11 30 ara Mermaid 236 5568 for details	5 & 8.30 24 Hr 7 Day First Call
20 20 20	Seturday 4.0 4 8.0	cc 01-680 \$955 March 10 week - Oxford Playboure Company - (Mon - Wed)	7 30 & March 12 to 18 at 7.30. Opens March 17 at 7.00. Then	240 7200 David Marrick's	Sem. Sat mat 4.30. Kerds Anderson, Jeff Febry, Albert Finney in OlyMANS by Lyle	PROGRESS	ASHCROFT CHOYDON 81 498	BEST MUSICAL OF 1985 Standard Drama Awards
COLUMN S 836 3161 CC 240	ONE THERD OFF ALL PRICES	THE IMPORTANCE OF	March 18 & March 21 A 22 FUTURISTS by Dusty Hughes.	42ND STREET	Rescher.	THE BEAUX STRATAGEM	9291 cc 01 680 5965 Feb 11 week Imalst MR BEN MUSICAL A Magnifi-	BY ALAN BLEASDALE
poetra Tomor 7.30 (plante note terer starring time). The Manic Floto, Thu 7.30 last peri	PETER MENERY	BEING EARNEST	DOMESTON THEATRE 'THEE'	A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY WHITER OF ALL THE BEST MUSICAL AWARDS FOR 1964	WAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL	LYRIC STUDIO: LAST 2 WEEKS	cent Musical Extra-aganza	T'S MAGNIFICENT OBS
Magle Floto, Tha 7.30 tast per	SENSAMON WHITROW A	TRAVESTIES	Houses 01 580 8645 Box Office	Voted	Box office & cc 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc blogs 240 7200	Eves Som prompt. Adrian Milchell's	MATIONAL TREATER SIN BANK	no Monday Er only
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. Covent	PACE MELLEY IN MADE IN BANGKOK	ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off Info	/3. First Call 24hr 7 day CC 836 2428, Grp Sales 980 6123. DAVE CLARK's	BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS	PETER O'TOOLE	SATIE OAY-NIGHT	NATIONAL THEATRE	PICCADULLY THEATRE 497
Conditions Of S Standby Info	A new play by Anthony Minghella with Christopher	CC & Groups 01-754 4287.C1-	DAVE CLARK'S	. Voted	EFENARD BRADEN	ANGRY HOUSEWIVES	COMPANY	4306, Y34 9535 Credit Card Hotimes 279 6565, 741 9995 Grp Sales 626 3962/930 6123.
01-836 6903 Mon-58 10-00	Fulford & Devid YIP. Directed by Michael Blakemore	BEST MUSICAL 1985	TIME	BEST MUSICAL	DORA BRYAN	71.01.1 11.000=11.1.20	See SEPARATE ENTRES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/	'A Britiant Musical' 820
tions on the day sexcept Sun't Tickets opera from £7 00. Ballet	This play deals with all	The Tunes	CLIFF RICHARD	Voted	MARIUS GORNIG GEOFFREY KEEN	LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury	correstor Excellent cheap seeks days of peris all theatres	DAVID FRANK
trom £4 50	may not by exclude for young	LENNON A celebration of the life and music	AS THE ROCK START THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH'	BEST MUSICAL	MOERA LISTER	Ave W1 01-457 3686/7 01-454 1050 CC 01-454 1660 01-754	seets days of peris all theatres from 10 am, RESTAURANT 929 2033; CHEAP, EASY CAR PAR.	ESSEX FINLAY
TOUT ROYAL OPERA	people	of John Lennon	ay	LONDON THEATRE CRITICS	PAUL ROCERS DINAH SHERIDAN	6166/7 First Call 24 hour 7 day	TOURS OF TRE BUILDING IInc	MUTINY!
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Givetile Balliet canting into U1-240	1171 741 9999. Group Sales Oi-	WAS UP THINK CHEERING	Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mat 2.30 Sat 5	NOW BOOKING UNTIL	in	PHILIPS BURRINGE A AMANDA WARING IN	01-405-0072 CC 379-6433 Eves	
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I ATTENDED CO. LANGE .	Sal eves sold out to end of March	MEN FOR NEW SEASON MEPHISTO from 29 Mar.	7.30 Sats 3 CHEEK BY 10W/L	"One of the fundest and least pre-	PIMPERNEL	How price mail & 746, then	Eves 7 30. Sats 4 0 & 7 45	6123, K Prowse 0, 741 9999
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Character by Marks Carrotte	Carrier & Entertaining	day of birgs 01-240-7200 *Expert Conic Playing Fig Times OLDEDA HEGEL	124 Mers Y dayst Eves 8, Wed Mais 3, Sat 6 & 6,30	7200 Orp Sales 930 6123. Eves 5	930 6606 cc Notitize 741 9999	EINC LANDER ARRETTE ANDRE	A new play by Julian Mitchell	ROSSINGTON DIBLEY
Nightly at 7.50 Mats Wed at 2.30 4 Set 4.30 A 8.00	City Limits A New play by Douglas	GLENDA NIGEL JACKSON HAWTHORNE	GEORGE COLE	NO SEX, PLEASE-	First Call 24 hour 7 day or bookings 240 7200 "A Wanderful Theatricelity Ideal-	THE BUSINESS OF	based on the life & later work of Eksseppe Yend with a cast of	ANDREW C WADSWORTH THICK WILSON
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CARRET PICCARELY 457 5000	DIRECTOR OF TO BOX DIFFICE	GARETH NUNT	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	CREENWICH THEATRE 01-856	Previews from April 22	GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS directed by Bill Bryden	TICKET - STEAL ONE! Std.	Ownerted by Poter Yalon
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al the Percentilly Throng Sun 16 Whith at Y.50 Thro £5-£10	Wan 01.226 1916 'A	peris "ENOULD RUN FOR LIFE"	for more" O Mail "Must surely take the lown . Go NOW" D Tel	HOROVITCH, IAN OGELYY and	CC Bookings 240 7200 Box QUICE	Pre-Theatre Food & Drink CAR PARK pext door 95p	BEAY THE TOUTS BY ENGUER. BIG FOR RETURNS AT THE SOX OFFICE NEW BOOKINGS	Thomas Middleton and How are
ELECTIVIATING AIDA	PARTY OF OUTDOO (SOM) DOT 7	S Exp. Theatre dinner Criterion	"Roars of approval" Times "It's	cad" O. Tel "Fascinating	now open for personal callers Cirp.	Other NT shows see National Th	PERIOD TO OCT 4 NOW OPEN	Barker Dar William Gaskill

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
Writish and directed by
RAY COONEY
Over 1,200 also-splitting
peris "MINOULD RUN FOR LIFE"
5. Exp. Theatre, clinner Criterion
Bridserie Sunks or Circle £17.25

العلدا من للص

Settle rail protest steams into top gear



The 10-coach Black Five crossing the 24-arch Rihbleshead Viaduct yesterday.

By Peter Davenport

The three-year campaign to save the Settle to Carlisle trated raiway moves towards its final stages this month. A series of public hearings

organized by Transport Users' Consultative Committees will take place later this month into the hardships that would befall the communities dotted along the 72-mile stretch of railway that goes through some of Britain's most dramatically scenic countryside. Lip to 250 objectors to British Rail's closure plans are expected to give evidence

in person and many others will supply written submissions at the 15-day hearing to take place in Appleby and Carlisle in Cambria, and at Settle, Skipton and Leeds in York-

Siace the announcement to close the line on May 1, 1984, a total of 22,265 people (and one regular, fare paying dog) have lodged formal objections.

environmental

The latest exercise aimed at persuading British Rail to change its mind came at the weekend when the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council, in one of its final acts prior to abolition, spent £10,000 chartering a special train, a sort of rolling propa-ganda vehicle, to take 400 steam enthusiasts and anticlosure campaigners along the

The 10-coach special, which sold out its £25 a head tickets, left Leeds station behind one Britain's most famous steam locomotives, the Black Five, No 5305, which drew bundreds of photographers

Oo board were an array of campaigners, ranging from steam enthusiasts who recorded every sound and photo-graphed every angle of the train, to comcillors and tour-

ism officials who argued that the line deserved to be retained not just because of its scenic attraction but because of the vital role it played in providing a life-line to remote towns.

The increased usage of the route, largely due to the pub-licity generated by the cam-paigners, meant that the line returned a £1 million operating profit last year although British Rail argues that even that is not sufficient to justify the £20 million it says is needed for repairs and npgrading the line; especially on the imposing 24-arch Ribblehead viaduct which takes the line through its most dramatic stretch of scenery.

The figures are challenged by supporters who argue that needs only half that figure for repairs and that with proper promotion and revised services the line could double its number of passengers and eventually earn profits of up to £4 million a year.

Miners' pay deal to be extended

The National Coal Board minority in their workplaces. has acted to avert a confronta-Now the board has decided tion with the Union of Demothat the increase can be paid not just to UDM members cratic Mineworkers (UDM) over a pay rise negotiated by where they are in a majority. the new union last year, which but where the new union is is still not being paid to some "established" in certain areas.

of its members. The arrangement is under-stood to apply to UDM mem-bers principally in the North -An estimated 4,000 UDM members failed to get the 5.9 per cent increase agreed last November because they were outnumbered by members of the National Union of

bers in some areas will get the extra mooey even though they are in a minority, while NUM Mineworkers whose leaders have yet to negotiate an men working alongside them annual pay rise.

The UDM leaders, who claim 40,000 members - mostly in the Midlands - with both unions on the

issued a writ against the coal possibility of setting up new coociliatioo machinery now

Village Voice

Father's ambition for son thwarted by family illness

Victor Zorza this week describes from his Himalayan village the plight of a father who wants his intelligent son to have a good education but is thwarted by the drain on his meagre resources of illness in the family.

My neighbour's son was always hanging around my hut with other village children, hut he was different. While they observed my strange ways silently, Prakash never stopped asking questions. Why did I eat with a fork when everybody used their fingers? Why did I boil my water? He was far more intelligent than the other boys and more intelligent than the other boys and could go far, I told his father — but only if he sent him away to be educated.

Should he send his son to a government school, the farmer-priest asked, or to a solitions asked.

religious ashram where he would be taught Sanskrit? With the learning acquired at the ashram, he said, Prakash would be much sought after for priestly duties and would be generously rewarded. Ratiram, his father, would be well looked after in his old age.

What, Ratiram asked, was the good of a town education? The boy would return with strange ideas — "if he returns at all" — and would regard work in the fields as beneath him. Ratiram had obviously made up his mind and had come to ask my advice only out of politeness. He did not want me to feel that he had rejected a neighbour's counsel, without giving it full consideration. But there was still a year or two to go before Prakash would be ready to leave the village.

His father might yet change his mind.

I hoped that if Prakash did go to school, and perhaps even to college, he might acquire the education and the self-assurance which would enable him to help the community, speak to officials on its behalf, and protect it from outsiders who came to exploit it. He was not yet in his teens but wise beyond his years. His intelligence and strength of character, I thought, should enable him to absorb the best that education had to offer. I might be wrong, though, and must not interfere.

But leave the village he would, for the ashram if not for the school, and Ranram had long been saving the money that would be needed. It was not easy. He was poorer than most of the village Brahmins, and the family survived on a diet of rice and lentils barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. The last harvest had been poor and the new crop had not yet ripened.

They managed without essentials like kerosene for the lamp and without matches, using flint and tinder to light the kitchen fire. Fuel was free, for Ratiram gathered firewood oo the hills, though it might often take a whole day to procure a week's supply. This was woman's work, but their year-old baby had fallen ill and someone had to stay with it all the time. The evil spirit which had

ridge of high pressure

northern Britain.

6 am to midnight

entered the child refused to be exercised by magic. Ratiram first nied a quack and then an Ayurvedic physician who prescribed herbal potions, but all to no avail. Finally he braved the unfamiliar hazards of a long journey to a doctor in town.

The baby was half the size it should have been, and the doctor had concluded that the constant vomiting had deprived it of the nutrition it needed. The drugs he prescribed elped, but the improvement was shortlived. Ratiram's repeated journeys to town, the bus fares, the medicines, took time and

Savings spent to buy two tins of powdered milk

money he could ill afford. He did what work he could in the fields, but I often saw him pacing up and down the lane, rocking the crying baby in his arms, while his wife was busy with the cooking and other chores. Less work in the fields would mean a

smaller crop and even less food for the family and intrition for the baby. It was not long before the child's illness had consumed almost all they had saved for Prakash's

In a shop window in town, when Ratiram-had taken the child to the doctor, he had seen tins of powdered milk adorned with a happy, smiling baby's face — a fatter baby, he told me, than he had ever laid his eyes upon. This, he said, was the nutrition his child lacked, and he used the last of his

down. Several other village infants, similarly afflicted, have not survived. This is the youngest of his four children. Prakash is the eldest. He had two more, but they died.

thirties and will no doubt have more children. But Ratiram no longer talks of his plans for Prakash. "We'll never be able to save enough." he says, "and if we do, it'll go like this lot has. There's always some misfortune or other."

The boy will probably go neither to school in town nor to the ashrum. He still visits my hat her circ lictorials.

He asks no more questions.

274 Banbury Road, Oxford.

board last week in an attempt to force it to pay the rise to that two unions represent members who were in a miners doing the same work. that two unions represent

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince and Princess of Wakes attend Ao Observance for Commonwealth Day, Westminster Abbey, SWI, 3: they later artend a performance of Handel's Messiah at The Royal

Royal engagements

Scenario, designs at The Royal Opera House; National Theatre, South Bank, SEI: Mon to Sat 10am to 11 pm (ends April 19).

Paintings and Pastels by Carolyn White; Gumstool Gal-Festival Hall SW1, 7.20. estival Hall, SW1, 7.20. lery, Gurnstool Hill, Tethury, Prince Andrew visits the SS Gloucestershire: Mon to Sat 10

Great Britain Project, Bristol, 4.30; and later attends the Patron's Dinner, the Merchants' Hall, Bristol, 7.30. Princess Anne attends the launch of "South" The Third

World Magazine's Appeal at New Zealand House, Haymarket, 2.30; and later receives an Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians and attends a dinner at the Royal College of Physicians,

New exhibitions

Music Piano rectial by Kathryn Stott; Barbican Centre, EC2;

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,989

1 Rocket, possibly, for fellow abandoning papers on the scheme (10).

5 Trendy place for a chorister to set up (7).

6 The extremes of exceptional animation (10).

11 Inclination of a number to study county boundaries (8).

Menander (10).

Menander (10).

Bounds set for student bur-

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

9 Obstruction Falstaff's prince recognised as deadly (6).

10 Sainted boy consuming last of the sweetbread (8).

12 Sound grub, for some, on the slopes of Fujiyama (4).

13 Sheepish sort of ringleader

15 Military man, though not

quite a general? (7).

17 Passionate bird from Doug-

20 Worn as a beret - hard to

23 In France, so much crystal-line powder forms a ductile

25 Political theory produces surprisingly good yield -

26 Source of Pistol's delight, in

27 Disgusting notes subject to

2 Producer of magic in sun-

3 Artful Dodger abandoned by family? That's for the birds (8).

4 On which kings and queens

may go through the mo-tions? (10).

bed at Whitstable (6).

examination (10).

god's country (6).

las, say? (7).

replace (10).

foot (4).

metal (8).

mostly (8).

DOWN

Keyboard recital by Linda Nicholson, The development of classical music for the fortepiano; St. George's Church, Bloomsbury Way, WCI, I. Recital by Yuki Konii (cello)

St Andrew's Place, Regeot's University Church of St Mary the Virgio, High St, Oxford,

Concert by Lecosaldi Ensemble, St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham St, EC2 1.10. Concert by Brahms Clarinet Quintet; Holywell Music Room,

Organ recital by Gerard Gillen; Ulster Hall, Bedford St. Belfast, Ulster, 8.
Recital by Nina Milkina (pi-ano). Neil Black (oboe), Thea King (clarinet). Graham Sheen (bassoon) and Anthony Halstead (horn); St John's, Smith Square, SW1, 1.

Talks and lectures Ethiopia's Bitter Medicine, Survival International's report; ICA, Nash House, The Mall, SW1, 7.30

Love is ...Kind and never envies by Kenneth Maude; and Leo Debono (piano): The, Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Canada and the Common-

wealth - the evolving relation-ship, Mr Roy McMurty, Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue, WC2,

Why Different Churches, address by the Rev Keith Butterworth, St Ann's, Manchester, 1.20. General

Antique Fair, Town Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, 10 to 5.

The Shock of the New, The View from the Edge (film) Lower Floor Theatre, The National Gallery, WCZ, 1.

Chairtebusch Lage Day with

Christchurch Lace Day with Jean Pegg: Regent Centre, Christchurch. Dorset, 11 to 5.

The week's walks

7.30. Tomorroe: Inside the London of Sheke-spears and Pepys, meet Temple Under-ground, 2. Leck the Ripper Murder Mystery 1888, meet Aldigate East Under-ground (Art Gallery Erit, 7.30. Ghosts of the City, meet St Pear's Underground, 7.30.

header: Inns of Court - Engiand's Heritage, meet Chancery Lune ground (ticket office), 11. Legal in - Inside the Law Courts, meet in Underground, 2. An Historic Pub meet Westmingser Linderground,

Places and People, meet Green Perri Underground, 2.
Friday: Magic Square Mile - Certaines of History, meet St Paul's Underground, 11. Saxon and Norman London, meet Misseum of London, 2.30. An Historic Pub Walk - Dickers' Hosteries, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.
Saturday Customs and Curios of the City, meet Monoment Underground, 11. Kensington, Royal London Village, meet High St Kensington Underground, 2. London's Historic Docklands and Thames, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2.30. 16 Little consistency associated with Ben Johnson? (8). 18 Scholar in gaol vandalised a 19 Rascal gives French department a great deal of money

2.30.
Sunday: Evil London - Crime through the ages, meet St Paul's Underground, 11. Picturesque Hampsteed Village and Heath, meet Hampsteed Underground, 11. London's ghosts, alleys and oddities, meet Embankment, 2.30, Life in Medigeral London's Bonnes and Desperative made. 21 Talent of soldier going by 22 Meagre imitation fur on common girl (6). 24 Some traditional or de-sirable entitlement of a meet Embanisment, 2.30, Life in Medieval London: Plegue and Prospertly, meet Messeup of London, 2.30, An Historic Pub Walk Thameside, meet Blackfriers Underground, 7.30. bishoo (4).

> The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 16,988 will appear next Saturday

7 Trick a sailor into making his Ghana trip? (8).

lesque (101. 14 Desert Head in support of

American 8 (10).

Freedom of movement suitable, say, for one like Menander (10).

Anniversaries Births: William Etty, painter,

Births: William Etty, painter,
York 1787; Tamara Karsavina,
prima hallerina, St. Petersburg
(Leningrad). 1885; Arthur
Honegger, Le Haver, 1892.
Deaths: Giuseppe Mazzini,
Pisa, 1872; Sir Charles Thomson, naturalist, Boasyde, W
Lothian 1882: David, Earl
Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet,
Loadon 1936; Frank O'Conner. London 1936; Frank O'Connor, short-story writer, Duhlin, 1966.

Nature notes

Suddenly the countryside is full of song, as male birds make up for lost time in establishing their breeding territories: their song warns off other males, and attracts a female. Greenfinches, goldfinches and yellowhammers have begun to sing in the lanes: meadow-pipits have begun their fluttering song flights Over heaths and moors. Starlings sit in their future nest-bole, singing, with only their beads showing. Blackbirds are coming into full song: a fluty outburst, with a boarse afterthought.

On rocky streams, dippers are choosing nest sites in the banks; long-tailed tits are prospecting sick hawthorns in which to start their domed nest. Most other small birds will wait till the leaves are appearing. Woodpidgeons have begin feeding on the softening leaf-buds of the clim trees; bulifinches are scattering the buds on hawthorns and fruit trees, especially those of dessert ap-

Two-spot and seven-spot ladybirds are coming out of crevices where they hibernated. Flowers like small yellow pin cushions are open on the cor-nelian cherries: these trees are actually dogwoods, not cherries. actually dogwoods, not cherres, and there are two species quite common now in English parks, one from southern Europe and one from Japan. DJM

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 9LK 591097 (the winner comes from Plymouth). £50,000: 15XZ. 764487 (Southampton). £25.000: 10KP 902764 (Norfolk).

day. comprise The Times Porticiolist.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for imprection at the offices of The Times.

8 3 the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the Castmanis holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed to any way will be declared void.

6 Employees of News international

Weather forecast

will move eastwards into London, control S, control N England, Midlessis; Surary periods after misty start, showers developing, some heavy; wind veriable light; max temp BC (48F).

SE, E England, East Auglie: Becoming gradually brighter, surny periods developing, but also showers, some heavy, toggy near coasts; wind mainly S light; max temp BC (46F), cooler hear coasts.

The pound



Retail Price Index: 379.7

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have wan outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and the total prize money stated for that day and the total prize as instructed.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions

Channel intends: Sunny periode, a few showers; wind variable light; max temp 6C (43F). SW, NW England, Wales, t.ake District: Sunny periods, scattered showers dylog out liste; wind variable becoming W or NW fight; max temp 9C (48F). Inte of Men, SW, NW Scotland, Argell, N Ireland: Sunny periods, isolated showers; wholl W or NW light; max temp 9C (48F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dendes, Alberdess, Glesgow, Central High-lands, islamy Firsh, NE Scotland: Bright or sunny periods, scattered showers developing, some freevy; wind variable light; max temp 8C (46F). Orinsey, Shettend: Becoming brighter and mainly dry; wind S moderate or treat locally strong at first; max temp 8C (43F). Outlook for temomow and Wednesday: Mostly dry with sunny periods temorrow but some rate in the N and W on Wednesday; overnight tog patches in places.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday



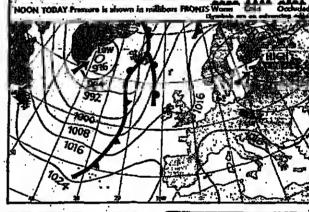
Highest and lowest

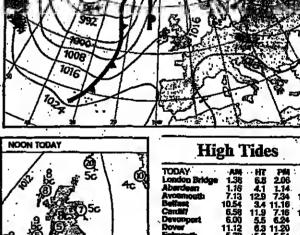
Uruguay post

parcels by air to Uruguay has resumed. The service was suscended at the request of the Uruguayan authorities because of an industrial dispute.

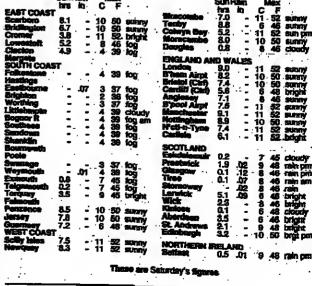
Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on EEC farm prices. Debate on parliamentary privilege. Lords (2.30): Education Bill, second





Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; so, anow; t, thunder. C. F

savings to buy a couple of tins.

But the baby still cannot keep its food

Ratiram and his wife are in their early

hut, but sits listlessly in the corner.

© Victor Zorza 1986 Victor Zorza thanks readers who have sent money for needy villagers and requests that any future donations should be sent not to him but to the Village Voice Fund, Oxfam,

A Facility

the fear